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Wendy Jaquet, D-Ketchum, and her

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Sunday, November 19, 2000

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What does minority need to compete with majority?

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"I fried to be realistic and just count on holding our own," said Jaquet, minority leader in the Idaho House.

Idaho House.

With no opposition in her hid to recapture her District 21 House seat this year, Jaquet took the lead in rounding up Democratic candidates and helping their campaigns against Republican incumbents.

She was optimistic about the payoff.

ayoff,
But as news from around the
ate filtered in on election night,
te truth set in. And so did the

payoff

the truth set m. headache. Not only were the Democrats

unable pick up any legislative seats, they lost four.

Three House incumbents including Rep. Jerry Stoicheff, Dandpoint, the widow of longtime lawmaker Jim Stoicheff - lost their seats to upstant Republicans. One Senate seat was fater popular Son. Marguerite McLaughlin, Dandpoint, and the seat was after popular Son. Marguerite McLaughlin, Dandpoint, and the seat was after popular Son. Marguerite McLaughlin, Dandpoint, and the seat was after popular Son. Marguerite McLaughlin, Dandpoint, and the seat was a seat was a first popular Son. Marguerite Son. M

that it's not up to Republicans to ensure the Democratic Parry's via-bility, the current imbalance must be overcome. "How can that be good?" Stennett asked. "One parry isn't good whether you're a Democrat, Republican or a Communist."

An identity crisis

For generations, the Democratic Party's power base in Idaho were the "lunch buckets"—the timber railroad, and inhing workers asso ciated with those industries' labor

ciated with those industries' labor movements.

But nationwide, the Democratic Party has moved away from that base in favor of a more environmental message, leaving much of the timber, mining and agriculture industry alicanated.

"The party had left (Ioaho Democrats) and they had no home except for the Republican Party, which was in the business of keeping their employers in business, said Idaho House Speaker Bruce Newcomb, R-Burley, himself a former Democrat. "They just basically decided we could import food,

Decision brings changes

Southern Utah weighs the impact of Escalante designation

By N.S. Nokkentved Times-News writer

MURPHY - Critics say a pro-osal to establish a 27 million-

MURPHY - Critics say a proposal to establish a 27 millionacre national monument in owyhee County would end recreation in the area.

Conservation and hunters' groups have asked the Clinton administration to designate the Owyhee-Bruneau canyonlands as a national monument. And President Clinton recently added 661,000 acres to the \$5,000-acre Craters of the Moon National Monument.

"I expect to see the same massive federal for the same and accurred in southern Utah where the Grand Staircase-Escalante monument was designated," Owyhee County shenff Gary Anna said.

But there has been little thance in recreation for better

County sheriff Gary Aman said.
But there has been little
change in recreation, for better
or worse, southern Utah residents say.
The 1.9 million-acre Grand
Staircase-Escalante National
Monument, designated in 1996
by Clinton, is the first national
monument to be managed by the
Burcau of Land Management.
"I don't think that access has
been denied," said Liz Thomas,
representative of the Southern
Utah Wilderness Alliance in
Cedar City, Utah, west of the
monument.

Cedar City, Utah, west of the monument.

Tourists are not locked out and off-road vehicles are allowed on designated roads.

The management plan for the new monument was only completed earlier this year and changes are not visible on the ground yet – except for a few signs. The plan allows grazing to continue but limits cross-country wehicle travel. All-terrain vehicles are restricted to 500 miles of designated roads, of a total of 900 miles of roads within the monument. Thomas said.

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Bush camp attacks recount

Supporters allege mishandled ballots

The Associated Press

George W. Bush's campaign fiercely attacked the hand-recounting of votes in Florida's overtime presidential election

Related Saturday,
Related depicting a storles - A4-5 ded with human error and Democratic bias. Al Gore's lawyers defended the effort in papers filed with the state Supreme Court. "I think when the American people learn about these things, they're going to ask themselves, they're going to ask themselves,

they're going to ask themselves, 'What in the name of God is

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U.S. Rep. Rob Portman, R-Ohlo, concer are media a ne newspaper headline that reads, 'Felons found in vote ward County Emergency Operations Center in Plantation, Fla.

Airlines' labor woes could cause rocky holiday travel

The Associated Press

CHICAGO - The lines and delays associated with holiday flying in the past could turn out to be relatively fond memories or airline passengers compared to this Thanksgiving week, the eaviest travel period of the

All the biggest U.S. airlines are in the midst of contract problems with at least one group of employees and that, combined with an expected record number of passengers and more planes crowding already busy airports, means increased potential for flight disruptions between now and the end of the holiday crunch on Nov. 28.

"Travelers, be wary," says Brent Bowen, director of the

University of Nebraska-Omaha's Aviation Institute.

The Air Transport Association law U.S. airlines will fly 20.5 million passengers during the period Nov. 17-28, up from a record 193 million during the same 12-day period last year.

The group, which represents major airlines, estimates that the Sunday after Thanksgiving will be the busiest day in U.S. airline history, with 2.24 million passengers.

The most visible turnoil again sa truited Airlines, the nation's largest, which aftenated millions of passengers during a summer of cancellations, and delays and recently asknowledged the resumption of "serious operational problems" during a contract standoff with its 15,000 mechanics.

Clinton urges Vietnam to allow freedoms

The Associated Press

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HO CHI MINH CITY, Vietnam –
Concluding a historic visit, President
Clinton urged this communist nation
early today, to allow greater individual
freedoms, and said he hoped more
Americans, sould become "involved
with the Vietnam of the future and not
the Vietnam of the past."

Clinton plunged into crowds in a narrow shopping street, shaking hands and
stopping at open-front markets to buy
last-minufe girfs. To a generation of
American Gls, this bustling city of 5 million people was known as Saigon before
its surrender to communist forces in

America's most humiliating military

America's moss manufacture defeat.

On a sweltering day, the presidem sat in a courtyard of the city's fine arts museum to discuss Vietnam's future with young people in business, anademia, the arts and the media. He extelled the virtues of freedom and opportunity and the challenges of the global economy.

and the challenges of the global econo-iny.
"One of the great debales every soci-ety must have is how to balance individ-ual freedom with the need for ... cohe-sion of families, communities and nation," the president sail,
Despite Clinton's plehs, Vietnam's powerful Communist Party chief said

his country would go its own way. "We respect other nations' choices of lifestyle and political systems." Le Kha Phicu was quoted as telling Clinton. "We also demand other nations respect our country's political system and thoic-

es."
Clinton, after two days in Hanoi, arrived near midnight Saturday. Despite the hour, thousands lined the route for his 15-minute drive from the airport, many vaving, some cheering, as his motorcade swept by.
On the final day of his groundbreaking Vietnum visit, Clinton also was to

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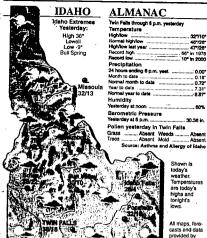


President Clintor and first lady Hillary Clinton look over an MIA exca-Saturday where anthropologists are searching for the remains of U.S. pilot Lawrence Evert, whose plane

crashed in 1967

near Warin Tier Chau. Vietnam

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Bolse: Low clouds and fog to start this morning, then still cold this afternoon despite sunshine most of the time. Partly cloudy and cold tonight with areas of fog late. Northern Nevada: Patchy fog early this moming; otherwise, mostly sunny today, will turn a little milder than recent days. Clear to partly cloudy and cold tonight. A mixture of sunshine and clouds tomprofile.

Northern Utah: Low clouds and patchy fog in some of the valleys this morning; otherwise, mostly sunny today. Clear to partly cloudy and cold tonight with fog possible in the valleys.

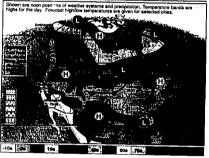
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going on here?" said MontanGov. Marc Racicot, brought to
Austin, Texas, by the Bush campaign to lead the Go assault.
He alleged ballots had been
dropped, misfiled and mishandied by exhausted or pro-Gore
officials.

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officials.

Eleven days after America voted, the final tally of overseas absentee ballots showed Bush lengthening his lead from an almost invisible 300 votes to a still-minuscule 930 out of 6 million votes sast

still-minuscule 930 out of 6 mil-lion votes cast. As court-challenged recounts, paused for the night in two coun-ties, Gore had a net gain of 75 votes, which if they are counted would cut Bush's lead to 855. There was conflict in the over-seas count, too, as the GOP charged Democrats with system-atically challenging votes cast by

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THINK OF US FOR DINNER!

land." sides readied arguments for Monday's hearing before the state Supreme Court. Ruling unanimously on Friday, the justices stopped Secretary of State Katherine Harris from disallowing the hand recounts and certifying Bush the winner, at least until it can consider the issue.

members of the armed forces.

at least until it can consider. In issue.
Controversy trumped certainty from one end of the state to the other.
While Republicans charged Democrats with constructing a flawed recount process, Democrats said the GOP was forcing interminable delays.

"We will all be here until Christmas if this continues," said Charles Burton, a member of the Fallm Beach County canvassing board deep into the hand recount of 462,350 ballots.

Passions rose later in the day when Republicans accused officials in Miami-Dada County of planning to take some ballots that can't be counted by machine, determine the voter's intent, then mark new ballots accordingly – pink-colored for identification—that the machines would accept of booking for votes, to now they's, charged accept of the property of the proper

vassing board can take that card, replace it with a pink duplicate and anyone can tell that it is a duplicate card and that there is an original."

Up the coast in Palm Beach County, Burton said the recounts were unprecedented.

were unprecedented.
"I don't think there is anyone in this room who has done this

or think topes and this room who has done this before. Or anywhere else, for that matter, in a contest that left Bush and Gore dangling and the mation without a president-elect 11 days after the votes were cast. Neither man emerged from Election Day with enough Electoral College votes to claim victory.

And that made Florida, where Bush's brother is governor and where Gore and running mate Joseph Lieberman campaigned energetically, the decisive state.

'Adoption Saturday'

NEW YORK (AP) - Thousands of children who have endured abuse and neglect were legally -and quickly - given loving homes on the first national "Adoption Saturday."

about 2,500 adoptions of children from foster care.

"The time spent shuttling between foster homes or in limbo waiting to be adopted by a caring family can seem like an eternity to a young child," said New York state's chief judge, Judith Kaye.

New York's Family Court heard 209 adoptions of children ages 2 to 13 Saturday, a record for a court that normally hears about 3,000 foster care cases and 300 private adoptions a year. Seventeen judicial official donated their time to preside over the cases. Court staff, attoneys and the Administration for Children's Services also donated their time.

Chuldren's Services also donated their time.
Other cities that participated in the single-day adoption blitz were Los Angeles; Columbus, Ohio.; and Dallas, El Paso and Fort Worth, Texas.

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Nor has business slowed at Escalante Outfirters Inc. in Escalante, Utah, which has been open about 10 years.

"We're still getting the visitation," co-owner Celeste Bernards said. Most of the people who have been coming to that part of southern Utah are hikers coming for the primitive, solitude experience.

for the primitive, solitude experience.

The BLM reports 1.4 million visitor days during 1999 and 650,000 visitor days durin 2000 at the monument. Visitor 100 to the number of visitors multiplied by the number of days — or fractions of days — they spend in the monument.

The designation has had a lot of effect, some positive, some

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negative, Garfield County Attorney Wallace Lee said. It's not bringing tourists in droves, but it has spawned a few new businesses.

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The escalante Chamber of Control of the Heart devertises itself as the Heart development of the Heart development of the Heart with the Grand Staircase-Escalant domontes the area's recreational promotes the area's recreational proportinities of the monument and other southern Utah parks. People are trying to build on the draw of the new national monument, but so far no great increases in tourism have materialized, Lee said. Many of the people who come to the area are drawn by Bryce Canyon and

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outhern Utah's other national

parks.

But Garfield County – population 4,076 – has had to hire a couple of new police officers to help deal with the increased number of people who get lost or stuck on primitive roads in the new monument.

Some conflicts also have acids.

ment.
Some conflicts also have arisen
over grazing and road rights of
way, Lee said. But others say
those conflicts are not a result of
monument designation.
In Kane County, on the south
side of the monument, the designation has divided residents, county Commissioner Joe Judd said.
"It's been a mixed blessing,"
he said.

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"It's been a mixed blessing," he said.
The new monument also brought 53 new federal employees, whose paychecks help the local economy, Judd said. Kane County's population is about 5,800.
The county could have some

5,800.

The county could have gotten along without the monument, he said. But since the designation, most people have tried to make

the best of it.

Together the two counties received more than \$660,000 in payments in lieu of taxes from the BLM in 1996, the agency reports. That hasn't changed much, Lee said.

The average annual income in the two counties is between \$13,000 and \$14,000.

Lee said he had seen no change in property values in Carfield County.

Steve Cessig of the Unch chapter of People for the USA, a wiscuse group, said the establishment of the monument has been unfair to the people who live in the area. The BLM's management plan affects water rights, mineral rights, grazing and recreation, he said.

said.

The only increase, he said, has been in the numbers of federal bureaucrats.

Times-News writer N.S. Nokkentved can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 237, or by e-mail at niels@magicvalley.com

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The not-for-profit Alliance for Children's Rights organized the nationwide campaign to expedite about 2,500 adoptions of children from foster care.

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meet John Baptist Pham Minh
Man, archbishop of Ho Chi Minh
City, thereby demonstrating support for the right to religious worship, White House officials said.
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more than 150 peasants who had
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at attention on a floodlit turmar
as a U.S. military shore guard
took possession of the remains or
three missing Americans and
sent them to Hawaii for identification.

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Much of Saturday was devoted to American MIAs and Vietnamese children maimed

from leftover mines and bombs in the Victnam War, subjects that weighed heavily on Clinidn's emotions.

The president visited a rice paddy outside Hanoi where recovery workers were digging through mud for any remains of Air Force fighter pilot Lawrence G. Evert, whose jet crashed on a bombing run in 1957. Evert's sons, David and Daniel Ifom Chandler, Ariz, accompanied the president.

"When we were younger, about 6 and 8, we used to talk about how we would come overl to Vietnam and come get him out of Jiel when we were younger, about 6 and 8, we used to talk about how we would come overl to Vietnam and come get him out of Jiel we we kind of feel like that's what was a subject of the subject of

as in Stood of the excava-tion pit.

"Whether we are American or Victnamese," Clinton said; "I think we all want to know where our loved ones are buried."





Every year the Idaho Lottery contributes millions of dollars to idaho's public schools and buildings.

College marks bonfire collapse anniversary

COLLEGE STATION, Texas - More than 25,000 people weath ered driving rain Saturday to observe the one-year anniversary of the collapse of a log bonfire that killed 12 Texas A&M students

that killed 12 Texas A&M students.
"It was a healthy night for our
university," said student Ricky
Wood. "For some it brought closure."
Students and others huddled
under umbrellas on the muddy
eampus polo fields for a memorial
deremony at 242 um. — the exact
place and time A&M's 59-fonhigh log stack collapsed Nov. 18,
1999.
The log stack, weighing more

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The log stack, weighing more than two jumbo jets, toppled while it was being assembled for the school's annual pep raily on the eve of its football game against archrival Texas, In addition to those killed, 27 were injured.

Gang founder gets Nobel Peace Prize nomination

PEACE PTIZE NOMINATION

SAN FRANCISCO - From his
diny San Quentin cell, Stanley
Williams spends his days on death
row writing grity children's books
about his experiences as a
founder and leader of the street
gang the Cips.
He also coordinates an international nonviolence effort for atrisk youth that has led to his nomination for the 2001 Nobel Peace
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The deb lefings are aimed at locating seven missing computer tapes, which Lee has said he destroyed. In court, Lee said he never intended to give the tapes or their contents to "any unauthous great third party."

Families of brain disease victims sue researchers

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56: The families contend the patent has hindered study of Canavan the disease, which most commonly afflicts children of Ashkenazi of Jewish families whose ancestors blived in eastern and central to Durpte.

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The Their lawsuit in federal course against the researchers are bentying to profit from their chilmothers' illness and are hindering access to the test for other familyiles.

This case is the ultimate nightern and the course of how a gene patent can be used against the very families who is made possible the discovery of the I gene," said Judith Tsipis, a professor of biology at Brandels University.

Investigators say F-16 was flying too fast before crash

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BRADENTON, Fla. – An Air
Force Fi6 involved in a final collision with a small plane was flying
too fast and its pilot hadn't made
contact with air traffic controllers,
federal authorities said.
Two FIELS descended quickly
through controlled airspace east
of Tampa International Airport on
Thursday but didn't notify air traffic controllers as they should
have, the National Transportation
Safety Board said Friday.
Preliminary radar-data shows
the Fi6 that hit the small plane
was flying faster than 480 mph.
Planes flying below 10,000 feet
are limited to 300 mph. Although
military planes are allowed to fly
faster in special areas, the planes

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were not in such an area, said Jorge Prellezo, NTSB regional director

Jury misconduct claim

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threatens police verdicts

LOS ANGELES - The foreman
of the jury that comirced the first
three officers to go to trich the
city's police corruption scaledard
denied an alternate juror's allegations that he and other officers
judged the defendants' guilt.

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a hearing next week to get to the
bottom of the matter. A second
juror also told The Associated
Press on Friday that jurors acted
vision of the matter. A second
juror also told The Associated
Press on Friday that jurors acted
without bias.

Defense autorneys said if the
alternate juror's allegations are
true then Wednesday's convictions should be thrown out.

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Police abandon search for Los Lobos musician's wife

LOS ANGELES - Sheriff's investigators Saturday abandoned a search for the body of the wife of Los Lobos musician Cesar Rosas at a Los Angeles area park after concluding that her convicted murderer lied about where he buried her remains.

Sheriff's homicide detectives had searched Schabarum Regional Park about 20 miles east of downtown Los Angeles for Sandra Rosa's body for the last three days after Gabriel Gomez, her convicted killer, led authorities there.

"There was no indication there was a corpse in the park," said Sheriff's Deputy Cruz Solis. (Detectives) do not believe Gabriel Gomez w.s truthful and remorseful when he said he would lead detective to the burial site."

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Schwarzkopf criticizes military vote rejection

TALLAHASSEE, Fia. (AP) –
George W. Bush's margin among
yorters who sent ballots from
overseas should have been even
larger, say Bush backers including retired Gen. Norman
Schwarzkoff.
While gaining 1,380 votes to Al
Gore's 750-from the overseas
absentees, the Bush campaign
complained about the large numbers of ballots that were thrown
out, often for a lack of an overseas postmark.
Schwarzkoff, the Desert Storm
commander who lives in Florida,
said Saturday, "These armed
forces ballots should be allowed
forces ballots during country-bycounty allies.
"It is a very sad day in our
country uhen the men and
women of the armed forces are

serving abroad and facing danger on a daily basis ... yet because of on a daily basis ... yet because of some technicality out of their control, they are denied the right to vote for the president of the United States who will be their commander in chief, "Schwarz-kopf said in a statement released by the Bush campalga. The final absentee totals were handed out without comment, just after 1 p.m., by a state aide. That was in contrast to a ceremony planned Saturday afternoon in the Florida Cabinet meeting room in which Secretary of State Katherine Harris would have officially certified the victor in the battle for Florida's 25 electoral votes. The Florida Supremost court on Friday blocked Harris from certifying the results and scheduled oral arguments for Monday.

Bush's Florida lead grew to 930 wotes with the gain of 630 from the overscass results.

...A . Times: Hand recount would benefit both sides

WASHINGTON - Al Gore is all

WASHINGTON - Al Gore is all for a manual recount: He porturys it as fair and impartial - and he hopes it would deliver the Florida votes that stand between him and the presidency.

George W. Bush is dead set against it: If the vote as of Saturday is certified, he will sleep in the White House Jan. 20.

A manual recount of Elorida's.

in the White House Jan. 20.

A manual recount of Florida's ballots might or might not vault Gore over Bush, who held a 930-oute lead Saturday after overseas absentee ballots were tallied.

But a county-by-county examination by the Los Angeles Times of the Nov. 7 balloting leaves little doubt that a recount would give additional votes to both candidates.

People mark, punch or other-

additional votes to both candidates.

People mark, punch or otherwise cast their ballots in idiosyncratic ways that machines cannot interpret but election officials sometimes can.

Ballots that registered a presidential choice when read by machine are nut likely to be read differently by election officials, and the second officials are not likely to be read differently by election supervisors. But office to election supervisors and the second of the second officials, and the second officials are the second of the s

recount.
The Florida Supreme Court will

hear arguments Monday on whether the secretary of state, a Republican, may certify Bush 590-vote lead as the final election result. Gore's side has asked that the final result include the recounts under way or about to begin in three populous - and largely Democratic - southern Florida counties, where it hopes to find the votes it needs.

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In the state-ordered automated recount that was done three days after the election, Gore picked up more than twice as many votes a Bush - 1,571 votes to Bush's 16 votes. The results of this recount are included in Florida's current vote totals.

In the Times' survey of Florida counties, several patterns emerged:

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ties with punch-card systems than in the other counties.

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• Most of the additional votes in punch card counties would come from "undervoted" ballots – those in which machines were unable to read any choice for president.

• "Overvoted" ballots are more

"Overvoted" ballots are more common than undervoted ballots in counties whose ballots asked voters to shade an oval next to their presidential selection or draw a line between the word "president" and the name of the

candidate.

In systems such as Florida's Brevard County, optical scanners often can detect overvoted ballots before voters leave the booth. They are programmed to spit out such ballots immediately and flash a message that voters have cast two votes for the same office and should get new ballots and try again.

However, fill-in-the-oval systems have problems of their own. The optical scanners can miss ballots in which the oval was circled or marked with a check or an X.



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Gore campaign seeks more recount time

The Batthrore Sun

WASHINGTON - Vice President Al Gore's campaign, in a maneuver involving some risk, sought Saturday to persuade the Florida Supreme Court to go lieyond a few legal issues and bring the election fight to an end maneuver in the sun of th

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Answers would not necessarily bring an end to the legal wranging in Florida. Another round of legal proceedings might then be needed to move the dispute toward an end.

If the court rules on those narrower issues as 'Gore's side requested, that might clear the way for the counting by hand to continue over the next week or longer.

Campaign manager gets back into politics

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Paim Beach County canvassing board chairman Judge Charles Burton, left, show a ballot to Republican lawyer John Bolton, right; as Democratic lawyer Dannis Newman looks on as the hand counting of ballots continues in West

team said, the campaign has made no decisions about whether or not to file a challeuge later if the state officials do deciare Bush the winner. The campaign, he said, ner. The campaign, he said, or get this matter course of the do so now.

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Broward County, one of the three still conducting manual recounts, also asked the court not only to rule that manual recounting is legal, but also to uphold the specific guideline that county's canvassing board has been following - one not necessarily followed in the other two counties.

Palm Beach County, which has had the most difficulty with its recounting process, simply asked the court to decide whether the state automey general or the secretary of state has the authority to decide whether manual recounts

to votes already counted, statisti-cians say.

"Hanging chad should affect both sides equally," said mathe-matician David Rusin, referring to ballots with partially punched holes that now are being counted for the candidates.

votes to each side in proportion to votes already counted, statisti-

to ballots with partially punched holes that now are being counted for the candidates.

Because of that, statistics indicate that "the chances of Gore turning that around are essentially all," Rusin said. "These numbers are not going to help Gore in his quest."

Rusin, director of undergraduate studies at Northern Illinois University who has been analyzing the Florida election, cautioned that statistics – like vote-counting, as it turns out – isn't an exact science.

Democrats are holding out hope that he carly totals aren't random, that some of the most heavily Democratic precincts have yet to be counted and that the manual recount will uncover thousands of new votes among the three counties [28,000 ballots that vote-counting machines initially ignored as no-votes." The media, of all people, should be cautious," said Jenny Backus, a Democratic National



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haven't seen anything major," he said.
Political scientist David Niven of Florida Atlantic University, a Democrat who ran upsuccessfully this year for a state House seat, said Gore backers should be worried.
"They're not changing enough votes to get to a 900-plus vote change," he said. "There will be pressure to abandon it midway if they don't start to see bigger differences."

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ssues of education and abortion.

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Carnlyn Boyee agrees But energizing
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Idaho's demographics are changing.
"The state has really become more conservative," Moncrief said.
"People who have come into the state are actually more conservative that we thought."
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diverse and liberal, its conservatives are moving to neighboring states—mainly Artzona and Oregon, which are growing more conservative, Monorief said.

"But I think you could throw Idaho in there as well," he said.
Nance agrees

Nance agrees.
"I kind of tongue-in-cheek say
we're getting the Orange County
(Calif, Republicans and the families
that are fleeing Utah because it's too
liberal," Nance said.

Recovering from Nov. 7

Despite the outcome on Nov. 7, Democrats say they regained their fighting spirit.

"There's a certain feeling that we've had enough," said Boyce. "It's time to pull together and make this work."

But that will be time-consuming and slow—if it can be done at all.

Newcomb thinks the Republicans will have to self-destruct before Idaho Democrats will be able to overcome their obstacles.

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Idaho Democrats will be able to overcome their obstacles.

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Congress and state legislatures in off-year elections.

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Another isocitionment of legislative districts as they are drawn now can be any more less receptive to Democrats," Moncriel said. And third, term limits go into effect in 2004, taking many entrenched incumbents out of the

entrenched incumbents out of the picture.
"I think they would be unwise to give up at this point," Moncrief said.
Democrats say they are going to take it another step by being more aggressive. For too long, the define Democrats.
"When you have that void and we ren't filling it, the Republicans are glad to tell people what Democrats stand for," Boyce said.
The tax-and-spend liberal, wild-eyed tree-hugger portrait does not fit Idaho Democrats, Boyce and Nance said.

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'We've been too nice for too long'

And politics, Boyce and Nance say, is too often getting mixed up in personal friendships, to the detriment of the Democrats.

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When Jerry Stoicheff took over her late husband's House seat, the Democrats say Newcomb promised the Republicans would not actively seek a candidate to run for the seat the ideas they could do, given he had shard's long public service career, band's long public service career. On the Common seat of th

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Democrats need to learn that kind of aggressiveness, Boyoe said.

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Some observers - including Democratic State Controller J.D. Williams and even Batt - have floated the idea of Andrus coming out of retirement to run again. But without

"You've got to do this in the long haul," Moncrief said. "You just can't expect to pull a party up in two years or four years."

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Lipy to remember things in the short run.

The decline happens to every-body - rich or poor, male or female, college graduate or not according to German psychologist Paul Baltes, director of the Center for Lifespan Psychology in Berlin.

"Being highly educated, affluent or of high cognitive ability does not protect an individual from age-related decline," Baltes reported after completing a study of aging Berliners.

A similar study by Richard Nisbert, a University of Michigan social psychologist, found that

Chinese lose their mental agility at the same pace as Americans.

That's the bad news about growing old. The good news, researchers say, is that people build up a store of knowledge and practical wisdom that perially compensates for the loss of memory and mental quickness.

"Older adults have a rich base of informatiq quickness." Older adults have a rich base of information and a wealth of experience that may provide a buffer against the effects of processing declines, "Park said.

"With age come growth and experience, which can be useful in solving complex moral and social problems," said Baltes.

Consequently, the researchers say, people are at their peak capacity in their 40s and 50s, before the relentless slowdown in brainpower overcomes the benefits of maturity.
"In middle age, you're a little slower, but you know more," Park observed. "But at some point, you really don't have enough" mental capacity to function effectively, such as remembering to take your redictions.

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such as remembering to take your medicines.

Although human brainpower diminishes at a steady pace, the loss seems greater in later years because so much of the pool of mental resources is depleted.

Park used the analogy of a person who starts out with \$1,000 in the bank, earning no interest. Each decade, starting at age 20, she withdraws \$100. At age 30, she has lost 10 percent of her resources. By age 70, she has \$500 left, and a \$100 withdrawal reduces her now meager account by 20 percent.

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Controversial book creates stir with anthropologists

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) —
"Darkness in El Dorado" carned
investigative journalist Patrick
Tierney a National Book Award
nomination — and bitter criticism
from some scientists.

The book alleges that revered
geneticist James V. Neel committed acts of ethical misconduct,
including starting a deadly epiincluding starting a deadly epiincluding starting a deadly epiincluding villagers with a damgerous measles vaccine.

On Thursday, Tierney's appearance at the American
Anthropological Association's
annual meeting drew hundreds of
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annual meeting drew hundreds of
anthropologists. Many clutched
copies of "Darkness in El Dorado."
"I understand the anger, and I
do understand the grief people
have," Tierney told the crowd.
"They feel I have destroyed the
reputations of great scientists."

Epidemiologists, a Venezuelan
Indian and oolleagues of Neel and
other men Tierney has criticized
wer on hand to challenge his
research.
"Tierney says he spent II years

Tierney says he spent 11 years researching his book, and it took a matter of days to prove some of his

claims were not true," said William Irons, an anthropologists who represented famed Yanomami ethnographer Napoleon Chagnon, whom Tiemey also accuses of misconduct.

Susan Lindee, who wrote a study of Neel's field research with atomic bomb survivors, said, "If you know anything about epidemiology, you know these things are hard to track."

Neel, a University of Michigan professor who died in February, was not "warm and fuzzy." Lindee said. "But he had integrity, and he was a fair person."

Yoonne Maldonado, who has worked as an epidemiologist with the federal Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, said no proof exists that the vaccine Neel used could sicken anyone.

While Tierney lay't the first to accuse those anthropologists of anisconduct in their research and relationships with the Yanomami, Furney's work was given credibility when it was published by the proposed of the supplication of the nonliction category for a National Book Award, Irons said.

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Chicago Tribune

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This week, Charlton Heston decided to come here and tell these teasipping Brits just what a

craven lot they are.

The National Rifle Association's most famous geninger told students at Oxford University that Britain's tight gua-control lows reflect "cultural cowardice and a subtle form of surrender to the criminals." He was evidently too polite to point out that every other nation in Western Europe also fails the Heston test of courage abysmally.

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bodyguards and the police are all allowed to defend themselves, then so should the people," he said.

Heston deplored the fact Britain banned handguns in 1997, following the tragedy in Dunblane, Scotland, when a crazed gunnan shot dead 16 first-grade pupils and their teacher and wounded 17 others. Crime in Britain, he noted, has increased since them.

Nobody can argue with that. But has crime gone up because clitrens have been stripped of their arsenals and can no longer

blast away at criminals?
Critics of America's less stringent gun control laws say that is not the case. Even before 1997, a mere 1.5 percent of population owned guns, and most of them were farmers who kept shotguns to control foxes, rabbits and other pests. Self-protection is not considered a legitimate reason for owning a gun under British law, and few gun owners shoot it out with intruders.

One who did is serving a life sentence after killing a young man who broke into his farm home.



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University of Miami gets new president

CORAL CABLES, Fla. (AP) -Health and Human Services Secretary Donna Shalala announced Saturday that she will become president of the University of Maimi after eight years in President Clinton's Cabinet.

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"I welcome the opportunity to get out of government and get back to higher education," said Shalala, the longest-serving HHS secretary.
She replaces Edward T. "Tad" Foote II – who is retiring after 19



president of Hunter Cottege in New York.

The University of Miami is a private school with 13,963 students and four campuses.

Shakla said she accepted the university's offer "because they have the best and most energetic students in the country."

"I now understand why the University of Miami is so good at foothall," she said. "They know how to recruit."

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Clark's got something new
planned for New Year's.

For a 29th consecutive year,
Clark will be in New York's Times
Square hosting "Dick Clark's
Rockin Eve." But this time, ABC
has added two hours to the count
down-to-midnight broadcant.
Instead of the usual 90 minutes,
the show will run 3.5 hours and
creep into prime time.

"It gives us the opportunity to
present many more musical performances and to bring some elements to the show that we have
never featured." Clark said
Thursday. Clark is the show's
executive producer.

During the special's prime-time
hour, Clark will be a this usual
Times Square post, but for the
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Web addresses cause name-grabbing

Newly authorized batch spurs rush

The Mashington Post

The newly authorized batch of Web addresses ending in info, biz and five other suffixes won't be available until spring at the earliest. But news that they will be put up for rent is already igniting the same sort of name-grabbing madness that a year ago drove the price of some com addresses into the millions of dollars.

Less than 24 hours after the Internet Corp. for Assigned Names and Numbers voted to add the first major set of names in more than a decade, everyone from business executives to schoolchildren rushed to a computer to try to pre-register a populater to try to pre-register a populater to try to pre-register a population to the process of the control of the process of the control of the control of the process of the control of the process of the control of

schoolchildren rushed to a com-puter to try to pre-register a popu-lar name he might be able to capi-talize on. At the same time, pan-icked corporate officials placed calls to their attorneys to strate-gize about how to protect their trademarks from so-called cyber-Heavy security frustrates

Internet adds new dots

Because of the vast rumber of domain names already in use, the Internation Corp. for Assigned Names and Numbers, an Internet oversight beard, approved seven new domain name suffixes for use on the World Wide Web. The new suffixes may be enacted in the middle of next year.



NEW SUFFIX	USAGE
.info	general use
.blz	businesses
.name	individuals
.pro	professionals
.museum	museums
aero	aviation industry
.соор	business cooperatives

trade meeting protesters

squatters in an ever-expanding online world that will include .pro, .name, .coop, .museum and .aero. "I can't believe Microsoft is even going to let microsoft.muse um go," suggested Business.com

International and other corpora-tions and the conference hotel.
Police used a chemical spray of disperse stragglers after a confrontation over one man's refusal to put away a flag. The man was among those arrested.
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editor in chief Peter Gumbel, who says he's been involved in his own series of discussions over domain names. Business.com made head-lines last year when it purchased its moniker for a record \$7.5 mil-

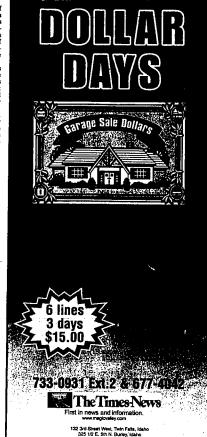
Blast at school

kills two men

PLANKINTON, S.D. (AP) – Agas explosion tore apart a school
and ignited a fire, killing two
men and injuring a third. One of
the men died after being trapped
for hours under the debris.
"At this point in time, everything is indicating accidental in
nature and were investigating it
under those circumstances," said
state Fire Marshal Dan Carlson.
He said the explosion was
caused by a propane gas leak
that was somehow ignited. The
blast and fire gutted the original
brick school building.
School officials had smelled
the gas at about 5:30 p.m. Friday
and evacuated wrestlers from the
gym, Carlson said. The explosion
happened about two hours later,
when only the three men were
inside.
"You can see that the entir
roof and assembly above the area
is gone. We don't know where it
is, and there were at least two
layers of concrete between where
they (the men) were and that
roof assembly and it's all gone,"
Carlson said.

ion.
Joseph Kibur, chief executive of domain-name registrar NetNation Communications Inc., which is part of a consortium of 19 companies awarded the rights to names ending in .info, said much of Friday's activity was due to confusion about how names would be doled out.
That's because detailed plans have not yet been made. "We're just catching our breath from this yeek and we haven't mapped out where we're going next." said where we're going next." said where we're going next." said officer for ICA-NN.
One issue to resolve is price. People can now register names for about \$35 a year, but some believe the new domain names could be significantly more expensive, especially if the registration companies must assess the suitability of some applicants. For instance, sites seeking the museum suffix are supposed to be related to museums, and aero is intended to suggest sites for the avisation industry.





CINCINNATI (AP) - Police barricaded the downtown central plaza Saturday and searched people protesting an international trade conference as activists chanted: "This is what a police state looks like." At least a dozen people were carrested, taking the arrest total to 35 since Thursday, as the Transatlantic Business Dialogue wrapped up on Saturday. The two-day conference involved about 90 corporate executives from Europe and the United States and about 100 international trade officials. The business group is putting together recommendations aimed at easing barriers to international trade officials. The business leaders want to water down rules protecting workers and the environment. As part of Saturday's rally, definitions to a control of the state of the protecting workers and the arriving life-size purpose manche pigs above their heads marched past the head-quarters of Chiquita Brands Picture This.

the neadquarters of Notice to the nation's largest grocery chain.

Sister Alice Gerdeman of the Califtion for a Humane Economy, which organized the control of the national three searches were introduction. Her group lead to more trouble. Her group staged mostly peaceful demonstrations Thursday and Friday involving crowds of 300 to 400 people. She said those arrested were acting on their own.

"My concern is that when we have this show of force it frustrates these people more," she said.



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Russians find stranded seaman in the Arctic

MOSCOW - A Russian mer-phant seaman adrift for more than three week in Arctic lee floes and all but given up for dead was res-zued Sanuday after the crew of an Jul tanker spotted his rudderless barge in the far northern wilder-pess of frozen water.

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parge Meridian, which operom the port of Mys Shmidta
remote Chukchi Peninsula,
aken from its mooring in the

port of Enurmino during a fierce storm Oc. 29.

In single crewman, Ivan Shehur, had radioed regional rescue services with daily updates on his directionless journey in snow and wind, and on Thursday he warmed that he was fast running out of fuel to heat the cabin on the 82-foot barge and keep open the life-saving channel of communication. Fierce winds and the daylight hours shortened by the approach of the Arctic winter undermined

U.S. energy chief urges big/rise in oil production

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World economies need stable oil prices of between \$20 and \$25 k barrel, Richardson tolk eporters at the seventh International Energy Forum in the Saudi capital, Riyadh. He said current prices of more than \$20 a barrel – heights unseen in a decade – were "excessively"

high.

He acknowledged that demand has been high, but he said: There is a supply problem. Crude stocks are much too low."
Richardson said he hopes the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries will not Lecide to cut production at their January meeting, saying on position is that OPEC countries consider an increase in production."



economic sanctions against his country, Iranian Oil Minister Bijan N a m d a r Zangeneh said "unilateral e conomic restrictions" for market insta

Bu Richardson e c o n o m i c restrictions" were to blame for market instability and high prices.

"Political pressure on oil-producing countries has led to the imbalance and inconsistency of investments in energy supply systems, to the effect that we now witness imbalance and unstable price of oil in recent months."

Zaugeneh shad that all OPEC mations, except Saudi Arabia, are producing as much oil as they can, and that new supplies are not possible without investment and technologies that are banned by U.S. sanctions on Iran, Iraq and Libya, which possess large petroleum reserves.

Groups criticize environmental damage caused by world's dams

LONDON (AP) – Tens of millions of people displaced. Livelihoods wrecked. Fragile ecosystems destroyed. Animal species made extinct.

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world, but their toll on the environtiment has been unacceptable according to a report released last
week by the World Commission on
Jams. The report propoed strict
hew guidelines for future projects.
After (wo years of research
focused mainly on nine major
fams - including Grand Coulee in
Washington state - the commission said previous evaluations of
the possible damaging side effects
of dams were "few in number, nartow in scope... and inadequately
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Among its findings 40-80 million
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dam, thus slowing human development," he said.
The 12-member commission was set up in 1988 by the World Bank and World Conservation Union.
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In August, the Kursk submarine sank after an explosion and condemned the survivors among its Porier Cable Deluve

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118 crewmen to a slow death from oxygen starvation as they sat trapped in the wrecked vessel on the sea floor.

But for Shichur, fate intervened where helicopters and radios failed. The Ventspil tanker of the Rimsko shipping company of Vladivostok spotted; the vessel in distress early Saturday and immediately sought to coordinate ship to-shore actions to rescue the 34 year-old sailor, the Itar-Tass news agency reported.

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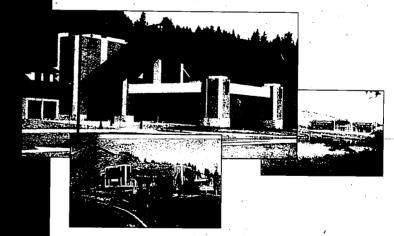
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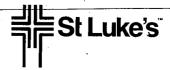
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European Union builds defense force

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP)—
The European Union begins building its own defense force Monday, a 60,000-man rapid reaction corps some say strengthens European security and others believe could be the first step in wrecking NATO.

Just a year after the 15 EU leaders decided at their summit in Helsinki, Finland, to launch the process, EU nations will begin pledging troops and equipment for the new force, which is essentially to be used for humanitarian, peacekeeping and peacemaking dutte.

The Europeans say they need his force to act in crises where NATO as a whole – and the United States in parjicular – does not want to get involved. Some in the United States in parjicular – does not want to get involved. Some in the United States and European force as part of a French-led effort to dilute Washington's influence on the continent.

Javier Solana, the EU's chief of

Washington - Continent.

Javier Solana, the EU's chief of foreign and security policy, says the Americans have no reason to

the Americans have more worry.

"By pulling its full weight, the European Union will contribute to trans-Adantic relations by better sharing the burden of security," Solana said. "We are doing what they have urged us to do for decades."

what they have urged us to do for decades."

The United States says it supports the EU's foray into military affairs, known as the European Security and Defense Policy, as long as it's done right.

28 die after insurgents clash with soldiers

with soldiers

BOGOTA, Colombia (AP) Colombia's insurgents killed
unarmed townspeople and
clashed with soldiers Saturday in
widespread violence that reportedly left at least 28 people dead.
The bloodshed came four days
after the nation's largest rebel
group, the Revolutionary Armed
Forces of Colombia, or FARC,
forze peace talks with the government aimed at ending the 36year conflict that claims some
3,000 lives a year.
On Saturday morning in the
castern state of Antioquia, 50
FARC fighters searching for an
escaped kidnap victim killed
four people in the town of
Florida after they refused to
reveal the location of the fleeinghostage, said army Maj. Sergio
Perez. The fate of the escaped
kidnap victim, who was not identified, was not clear.
The army also alleges that
FARC combatants were responsible for killing between 10 and
15 people inside a farmhouse
Saturday morning in the
Antioquian town of Frontino,
215 miles from Bogota, Army
Maj. Oscar Anzola said the
rebels apparently believed the
victims were collaborators of a
rival right-wing paramilitary
group.
Some 50 paramilitary fighters,
meanwhile, killed five people in

rival right-wing paramintary group.
Some 50 paramilitary fighters, meanwhile, killed five people in the northern state of Cesar after accusing them of siding with rebels, national radio reported. The army and local police could not immediately confirm the attack, which allegedly occurred in the town of La Loma, 335 miles from the capital Bogota.

Farm protesters block access to petrochemical plant

petrochemical plant

LA VENTA, Mexico (AP) –
Mexico's state-run oil company
said Saturday it had asked a court
to order the removal of hundreds
said Saturday it had asked a court
to order the removal of hundreds
of farmers blocking access to four
oil fields and a petrochemical
plant to demand compensation for
damaged occonut crops.

The farmers from a dozen
coastal communities in the Gulf
coast state of Tabasco, who began
their protest on Friday, said they
would not move until Pemex
agreed to compensate them for oil
contamination that they-claim-hasbeen damaging occonut crops
since 1997.

"They aren't going to intimidate
us. We are going to continue the
blockages and only if they access
our claims will we back off," said
protest leader Miguel Rodriguez.
The company said it had requested court permission to have the
protesters removed on the basis
that the demonstrations were holding up important maintenance and
production, thereby increasing the
danger of an explosion.

London pays homage to Oscar Wilde on 100th anniversary of his death

LONDON - "There is only one thing in the world worse than being talked about," Oscar Wilde wrote more than a century ago, "and that is not being talked about."

Wilde would be pleased to know what a topic of conversation he is today in the city that simultaneously celebrated his genlus and committed him to ruin. There are a rash of exhibitions in London paying homage to "Wilde on the LOOth anniversary of his death at the age of 46, as well as a tribute to him at the former Reading Gaol, where he was condemned to

two years hard labor for homosexual "gross indecency."
Wilde was a Victorian poet,
dramatist, aesthete and fancy
dresser, as famous for what he
said and did as for what he wrote,
and the centenary shows seem of
affirm one of his aphorisms. "It is
personalities, nor principles, that
The transpirece exhibition, the
British Library's "Oocar Wilde: A
Life in Six Act," looks at the man
and his development as a literary
figure. Its theatrical opening, with
a red velvet stage curtain leading
to an elegant hearth, suggests that

Wilde may have been the original performance arrist. A champion of the aesthetic movement, he believed in art for arr's sake and his controversial life was itself a work of art.

But does such a grand opening into the life of a man once so reviled by Britain hint at a collective sense of guilt?

"People do feel strongly now that he was very badly treated by society," said curator Saily Brows. D'est," said curator Saily Brows. D'est, and extraordinary writer an extraordinary writer an extraordinary figure worth celebrating."



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Dutch Environment Minister Jan Prock, chairman of the U.N. Climate Conference, adds sandbags to a dike built by protesters in The Hague, Netherlands, Saturday,

Protesters rally at climate conference

THE HAGUE, Netherlands (AP) - Thousands of demonstrators beat bongo drums and built a miock d' Saturday to symbolize threatened flooding from global warming, demanding real action at an international meeting on greenhouse gas emissions. "Stop Climate Changel" "Stop the Oil Giants!" "Not Everybody Can Swim," read banners draped over a 400-yard-long barrier across the street from the U.N. Climate Conference.

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The crowd of protesters from around the world roared when conference chairman Jan Pronk, the Dutch environment minister, added a few sandbags to the shoulder-ligh barrier.

"We cannot build a dike with words alone," Pronk told the demonstrators after scaling 15 feet of scatifolding to reach the stage.

"We need to build it with action that is based on words which are agreed upon," he added, referring to the accord expected at the conclusion of the two-week conference, which began Monday.

The protest was largely nonviolating from outdoor concert speakers. However, police spokesman

Palestinian officer kills Israeli soldier

JERUSALEM - A day after Palestinian President Yasser Arafat publicly ordered p halt to shooting, a Palestinian police offi-cer sneaked into an Israeli outpost in the Gaza Strip early Saturday, shot dead an Israeli soldier and wounded two others before being gumned down himself.

The assailant was an officer of the Palestinian Preventive

Security service in Gaza, which is run by Mohammed Dahlan, a top Arafat aide and peace negotiator. But the guman also had been a member of the "Fatah Hawks" militat hat played a high-profile role in the first intifada a decade

role in the first intifada a decade ago.

The shooting raised doubts about the credibility of Arafat's order and will strain the little trust remaining between Israelis and Palestinians as each side

claims to be looking for a way to curb seven weeks of violence and resume Mideast peace talks. More than 220 people have now died in the fighting. Israell officials vowed to retaliate for the shooting, although Palestinian officials appealed to them for restraint while the incident is investigated. A few hours after the incident, an explosion at the headquarters of a Palestinian police unit elsewhere in the Gaza

Strip wounded four officers. But the Israolis denied Palestinian assertions that they had attacked. Yom Tov Samia, chief of the Israeli army's, said he doubted the police officer had planned the shooting without his commanders, "expediting or launching or encouraging the carrying out of the attack," and threatened that those commanders could be targets of Israeli reprisals.

Report speculates leaking lubricant caused cable-car fire

VIENNA, Austria (AP) – Leaking lubricant, set ablaze by flames or intense heat, caused the cablecar fire that killed 155 people in an Alpine tunnel, a newsmagazine reported Saturday.

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But investigators, who the day before had suggested that a study of lubricant found at the site had been inconclusive; called the report speculation, saying causes of the fire remain unknown.

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unknown.

Germany's Focus newsmagazine said it learned that
more than 13 gallons of the flammable liquid had flowed from

one of the two driver's compartments at each end of the funicular train, likely released from leaking pipes. The suspected causes for the leaks were a defective wheel or blocked brakes the magazine said, and then likely heat or sparks on the tracks ignited the oil.

Officials declined Saturday to comment directly on the Focus report

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EDITORIAL

North Idaho imports benefit MV economy

It's the old law of supply and demand. With unemployment low and workers in demand, southern Idaho businesses have gone a-wooing in North Idaho. — where the labor supply is high due to layoffs in the wood products industry.

Himm. Skilled workers in North Idaho are looking for jobs. Labor-starved Magic Valley firms need more workers. Savvy local employers are bringing the state into equilibrium by recruiting at North Idaho job fairs. As a result, the employment train is beginning to roll.

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Of course, southern Idaho earn's taking fow any from anybody. They are rolling at North Idaho are or manybody. They are workers, but they also are boosting the southern Idaho are or in the works. That's two dozen new workers, which is quite a coup in today's tight labor market.

These new arrivals aren't taking jobs away from anybody. Instead, they manufacturer, has already added 19 workers. And Glanbia Foods Inc., a Twin Falls-based cheese manufacturer also is hunting for talent in the North Idaho woods.

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of course, southern Idaho can be an intimidating place for displaced north-erners. But it's not as bad as the old saying, "North Idaho – A state of mind; Southern Idaho – A mindless state."

with that in mind, we offer the following tongue-in-cheek observations to the northern immigrants:

Our congressman is Mike Simpson, a Republican. He is neither Helen Chenoweth nor Cecil Andrus.



The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Stephen Hartgen, William Brock, Clark Walworth, Steve Crump, Kevin Richert and Dan Fields

-LETTERS

Article takes freedom for granted

Yes, Valerie, we do have a duty to the world!

After reading the papers and viewing programs over TV about our brave men and women from our great country, especially of Idaho. The many who are still around and the many that gave their around and the many that gave their lives fighting for the very principals that you called "Ethics of Freedom." And then you run down our country and the great state of Idaho and its fine leaders, I would ask. "Do you really know with recedom is?" The word of the your programs and the preasure of the programs of the prog After reading the papers and viewing programs over TV about our brave men

Veterans deserve greater attention

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Standing with my family in Twin Falls
City Park for the Veterans Day ceremony, I flot a deep sense of appreciation for
the sacrifices that these people made.
Watching the flag-raising and listening to
each speaker, tears filled my eyes from
each speaker, tears filled my eyes from
both profound gratitude - and anger.

I felt gratitude that because of these
veterans and so many before them, we
live in a still-free America. I felt anger
that in this city of 30,000 people, barely
100 came to say thanks to our veterans. I i
wondered how many who couldn't bother
to show up - "it's too cold," "I'm too
busy" - will spend the early morning
after Thanksgiving waiting hours in a
freezing parking lot to get the half-off
deals. I guess I shouldn't expect much
more. Just look at this election to see
what we've become. We didn't examine
the candidates' morals, chics, honesty,
integrity or their devotion to God, family,
country and the law (true leadership
feats); we instead clampered for promises
that more "government" money be spent
on taking care of more aspects of our
flives. Disputes over political differences—
became outright hatred, lies and divisivehess. The result of this kind of atmosphere' A probable constitutional winner (after Florida's legally mandated
recount). But, fueled by a hysterical desrecount) to be in power, this country's
lonon, our Constitution, and the memory
of those who fought and defended not
only freedom and liberty but our laws
are being spat upon by some who would
dare call themselves our "leaders."

The outright disdain for the law is evidenced by comments from Gore spokesmen Mark Fabiani and Chris Lehane toward Florida's Secretary of State Katherine Harris. She said Florida law would be honored. They said: "She's a crony of the Bush Brothers. acting in the finest tradition of a Soviet commissar." To them, adhering to the law is somehow patently unfair.

This kind of hateful bitterness is not what our military men and women what our military men and women served for, fought for and died to defend. Rather, I think that all of them, clear back to the Revolutionary War, if they could see the depths to which this great nation has sunk, would hang their heads in shame. Of course, they'd be the only fines because as our sense of honor as eroded, so too has our sense of shame.

WILLIAM LOCKER The outright disdain for the law is evi-

Cumudgeons write editorials

Frequently, I am disturbed by the tone of your editorials. I am outraged by the denigration of our good schools and excellent, dedicated teachers. I am incredulous at the partisan political view you express. Yet you equivocate and declare that your editorials are written not by an individual editor but by an editorial board. Since we letter writers must sign our names and take responsibility for our actions, it seems only fair that the "board" should take equal responsibility and attribute individual names to an editorial. Although I believe that not all of you are curmudgeons, if you insist that the opinions expressed are those of the board, then each of you must accept the designation of "curmudgeon." Sometimes a bit of relief is evident when I detect Steve Crump's particular tone of whimsy in an editorial. Usually, however, I read the attludes of troglodytes.

In your curmudgeonly thinking, you no longer print the articles by progressive females such as Ellen Goodman or Molly Ivins. Rarely do you print a syndicated column by a woman at all!

Recently, you defended the electoral column as woman and and twice referred to the "one-man, one-vote" election. This archie—vocabulary-underscores the myopte opinions of The Times-News editorial board. I am a woman who votes regularly in fact, the majority of people who vote in this country are female. Do these votes not count because they were not cast by men? Do female syndicated writers not deserve space in your newspaper?

Do you need training in a wareness of life in the new century?

ELEANORE BURKHART

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Political moderates now hold the power

o who will be in charge of the most powerful nation on Earth come January? Neither George W. Bush nor Al Gorge The new center of power in Washington will lie with the moderates in both parties - liberal-leaning Republicans and conservative leaning Democrats who together will be the only ones capable of setting Washington's agenda. A president will occupy consect of the property o

on the approva or congressional mouer-ates for almost anything he'd like to accomplish.

Forget George W.'s proposal to use much of the government's projected budget surplus for a large tax cut.

The congressional moderates will whittle it down. Gore's proposals for an expensive new prescription-drug scheme for retirees and for a new gov-ernment-subsidized savings plan on top of Social Security will be similarly downsized. In fact you can safely forget most of what the presidential candi-dates proposed during their inter-minable campaigns. None of it matters any longer.

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In the end, the moderates probably will cut the budget surplus into three approximately equal slices—one intended for a modest tax cut, the second dedicated to small spending increases for prescription that the state of the content with the content of the content with the content with

ROBERT B. REICH

imports that undercut the prices of domestic producers. The Treasury, carefully overseen by Congress, will continue to tell the International Monetary Fund what to do. There will be scant support for foreign aid or debt relief for poor nations.

Years ago, the economy's speed was regulated by two levers – one fiscal, run largely by the White House, and the other monetary, run by the Federal Reserve.

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But fiscal policy all but vanished when the Clinton administration resolved to reduce the nation's deficit. The government that takes control next January won't even remember where the fiscal lever can be found. Thus will Alan Greenspan, the Fed's powerful chairman, be in complete charge of the nation's economy and, indirectly, of the global economy.

Power to resolve any particularly controversial public issue will shift to the federal court.

The weakened political branches will be neither willing nor able to deal with touchy questions involving privacy, abortion, affirmative action or the rights of employees or people with disabilities. It's worth noting, by the way, that any new nominee to the bench will need to be acceptable to the congressional moderates, who will block potential judges espousing extreme views about the Constitution.

Most important, no large-scale initiative will emanate from the White House or Congress.

No large vision will be advanced calling upon the American people to alter

Meanwhile, economic policy will shift entirely to the Federal Reserve Board

the way they conduct their lives or understand the world. The president will not be able to summon the public's resolve for such things, and the congres-sional moderates will lack the authority to do so.

stonal moderates will lack the authority to do so. Hence, the looming financial problems of giant U.S. retirement programs. Social Security and Medicare will remain unaddressed.
Global warming and related environmental hazards will receive scann attempt of the property than the second situation. The national disgraces of child proverty, homelessness and hunger will; endure.

idure. For good or ill, this is the government For good or ill, this is the government" that most Americans now want. Despired the petulance of this unusual election there is no great ideological divide. Whoever emerges as president will be part of a government that reflects the values of the great majority of American voters. In effect, they sought a third Clinton term, minus Bill Clinton term, and that's what they will get. The won'der of American democracy is how well-ti works.

But is this the government that the nation most needs? It is of course post! ble that the economy will stay the course, that Greenspan will successfully extend the current expansion siverial years and that no international crisis will intrude directly into the lives of most Americans.

most Americans.
Yet a steady state cannot be guaram-teed. And if this most fortunate era of relative prosperity and relative peace, should come to an abrupt end, the coun-try may not be prepared to cope. On Nov. 7, this nation chose the status quo-But it may come to discover that it does-not really have that option.

Former Secretary of Labor Robert B. Reich is a professor at Brundeis University. His next book, "The Future of Success," will be published in January. He wrote this commentary for the Los Angeles Times.

LETTERS

Canyonlands need monument status

Let me explain why I support the pro posed Owyhee-Bruneau Canyonlands National Monument.

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Several years ago, I was perched on a tiny plateau 500 feet above the raging Jarbidge River, trying to capture the impossibly dramatic relief on film, when a sudden dattering of hooves startled me. Five bigborn ewes, followed by their incredibly stout ram, thundered recklessly down a steep draw, passing not 20 feet from me.

The canyonlands of southwestern Idaho have provided me many wonderful memories, and I have always considered these canyons to be my own private recreation area. It was hard to imagine it as anything else.

these canyons to be my own private recreation area. It was hard to imagine it as anything else. If oolishly believed it would remain wild and serene forever. However, not long after being surprised by the bighoms, then Sen. Dir Kempthome had a surprise of his own which he seneated a small rider onto an enormous and otherwise turrelated piece of legislation, greatly expanding a military bombing range into the far reaches of the canyonland wilderness. I realized that these Owyhee-Bruneau canyonlands which seemed so wast, wild and unchanging, were actually quite vulnerable. There was no guarantee these lands would stay pristine; in fact, as the bombing range showed, it appeared likely they would be desecrated. Until now. Conservationists and outdoorsmen, including river runners, hunters, fishermen, backpackers and photographers have proposed an Owyhee-Bruneau Canyonlands National Monument that

would preserve this unique landscape composed of 700,000 acres of wilderness study areas and 288 miles of recommended Wild and Scenic River canyons. It would preserve the creeks and rivers would preserve the creeks and rivers that are home to redband trout, the rhyothat are home to redband trout, the rhyothat are home to redband rout, the rhyothat are home to redband the course, the monument would continue to allow livestock graing, river running, hunting and fishing on the land (when the realize the proposal does not we must realize the proposal does not want to change the nature of these public lands. It simply wants to ensure they are pressered from further milliary land grabs, proliferation of 'airies and hog factories. Please support the Owyhee-Bruneau Canyonlands National Bruneau Canyonlands National Home and sawe this priceless Idaho treasure that so many of us have come to love.

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College watches out for Idaho

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I am a Boy Soou, and I would like to
talk to you about the Electoral College.

Many people think we should get rid of.

the Electoral College and elect the president
popular vote. If we did that, then
the president could be elected by just a
few big cides and states. Our founding
fathers set the Electoral College up in
the Constitution the same way we have
the House and Senate to give smaller
states representation. We need that for
Idaho.

Let's keep the Electoral College. JAMES SWENSON

Vote count establishes democracy

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I am a lady from Bosnia. We came to regreat country of America to have freedom. Freedom to vote, freedom of rollsgion, freedom from fear. Your great
country of America oversees many countries on how they vote and how democratic the voting goes.
Then why now in your great country floyou try to deny people fair vote? I haver
not yet received the ability to vote
because I need more time in your country before I am eligible, but if I had justrecently voted for the first time. I would
be very heartbroken if my vote did not
count.

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It is amazing to see democracy leaving this great country by slow means. I see 8, this great country by slow means. I see 8, the party system working like it did in the party? Denot scoff at this suggestion; remember not scoff at this suggestion; remember due vinted flympics. Pretty soon, one-party system makes sure big business in one-party system such that the party soon people have no power, pretty soon, not people cannot buy, pretty soon, most people out of work, pretty soon, pret

of America! TON! LERH

The Antiquities Act is an end run around Congress

tional Monument boundary i unce additional federal land amonly referred to as the lat Rift area. Unfortunately, action circumvents agress's constitutional author o make decisions regarding

Under current law, Congress is powerless to prevent the presi-dent from making this unilateral

declaration.
However, in several personal conversations with Interior Secretary Bruce Babbitt, I encouraged him to sit down with local ranchers to listen to their ncerns regarding management the Great Rift area and am eased that he listened and idressed important issues like

addressed important issues like fraing.

Article IV, Section III of the Constitution clearly gives Congress, not the president, the authority to "make all needful Rules and Regulations respectable Territory or other Property belonging to the United States." It is time for Congress to reclaim its Constitutional powers.

The Antiquities Act of 1906 authorizes the president to create mational monuments on federal

authorizes the president to crea national monuments on federal land that contains historic land-



REP. MIKE SIMPSON

marks, historic and prehistoric structures, or other objects of his-toric or scientific interest. However, the president is to cientific interest. , the president is to the smallest area co

However, the president is to reserve "the smallest area compatible with the proper care and management of the objects to be protected."

According to the Congressional Actions a response to concerns over theft and destruction of archaeological sites and was designed to provide an expeditious means to protect federal land resources.

Unfortunately, the Antiquities Act is not being used as it was intended.

It is now being used to lock up.

intended. It is now being used to lock up large tracts of land without congressional approval or review. While initial national monument designations involved less than 5,000 acres, recent designations have affected as much as 11 million acres.

lion acres.

In light of the recent national which monument designations, which occurred with little or no input from state and local government

officials, I introduced the National Monument Accountability Act (H.R. 4121). This measure would allow This measure would allow Congress to participate in the national monument designation process by requiring congression al approval within two years of any presidential proclamation that results in the designation of a national monument. If

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any presidential proclamation that results in the designation of a national monument of a national monument. Congress does not approve the national monument designation before the expiration of the two-year period, the designation ceases to be effective.

This common sense hill would resture Congress's oversight role regarding land use and management openent policies resulting from national monument status. Moreover, it would hold the president accountable to Congress and the American people.

Top-down national monument declarations are major decisions with far-reaching effects that should be made in the open, not in secret. Secret decision-making is not conducive to sound decision-making. That is why I am opposed to the president's unitareral land-management declarations and will continue to work to reform the Antiquities Act in Congress.

Rep. Mike Simpson, R-Idaho, represents Idaho's 2nd Congressional

Nader gave election to Bush

n election night, a political reporter at political reporter at political reporter at washington was told by Ralph Nader's supporters that the outcome of the election made Nader an influential force in shaping the future of the benoratic Parry. The day after the election, The day after the election, The day after the election, The day after the future of the Democratic Parry. In our washing the Green Parry a forming the Holling of the Holling of

just enough to throw the 2000 presidential election to George W. Bush.

With 97,000 Nader votes, 2 percent of the total in that state, it is reasonable to assume that there were at least a few thousand voters who would have cast ballots for Al Gore if Nader had not made his third-party effort. (Most Naderites were "alienated voters", who would have sat at home or thrown their support to other minor candidates — if he had not been on the ballot, but certainly there were exceptions.) This alone would have sat at home as a serious political organization the nation.

The Green Party has no future as a serious political organization in America. If the Reform Party, the American Independent Party, the Union Party or the several public samed "Progressive" — the Union Party or the several public samed "Progressive" and the volicles for more significant and the volicles for more significant and several public samed "progressive" and the candidates — withered and died almost the several party or the several public samed several spidical same several public samed several public samed several spidical same several spidical

aging, arrogant political amateur have of staying alive? Ralph Nader as "party

DAVID H. BENNETT

builder"? The Green Party, like other marginal parties throughout history, might continue to appear on the bottom of ballots in the future, eliciting minuscule support, but that is all. In the last century, American third parties, expelit the created by serious political parties, shave been complete failures, shave failures, shave

make the difference for Bush by attracting away crucial Gore sup-port in a tight race and put his money and effort there. Because his own appeal was to the left wing of the Democratic Party - calling for a purist envi-ronmental agenda, crying out against corporate domination of

politics – he hoped that by electing the Republicans he would have put in office what his followers believe are the very worst people.

For Naderites (and many others) view Bush as a stealth candidate not only of the activists of the religious right but of the passionate congressional ideologues when had shaped the Contract for Manager of the contract of the contr

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Networks: Slow down and dig out example of how much mis-chief could be made by an election night mistake by the media, you're watch-

chief could be made by unthe media, you're watching, it unfol.

Much of the tone of coverage
these days particularly the
Republican spin, is that George
W. Bush may have his victory
snatched away from him.
Wait a minute. When exactly
did Bush win the presidency and
who said so? Why, of course, all
the, I'V networks said so in rapid
succession after 2 a.m. on election, night, and many newspapers
confirmed it the next morning—
not to mention dozens of Web
sites. But didn't everyone take it
back as fast as they could and say
that the election was too close to
call? So nobody really won yet?
Noy you get a sense of the
media-related confusion.

Actually, it is getting even
worse for the media, if that's possible. Because now it looks like
the rush to judgment in the wee
hours of Wednesday was a stampede led by Fox News, the first to
Bush. Fox's call was influenced
by a cousin of Bush who was a
key participant on the network's
"decision desk" team and who
was also reportedly in frequent
touch with Bush on election
night, letting him know how the
vote was shaping up.

Here we are, deep into the
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come cneap, tua-tune sorry* specches from network bigs have been rare. Announcements by various network officials that they would investigate what went wrong and correct it are hard to take seriously given the size of the current outly given the size of the current

ously given the size of the curre credibility gap. The networks' errors came in ousy given the size of the current credibility gap.

The networks' errors came in two main waves on election in the main waves on election night. First, shortly before and after 8 p.m., the networks called the Florida race for Gore. Not only did this prediction prove only temporary, but much of it was done while voting was still uniferway in the Florida Panhandle. Many in the public mistakenly thought, following previous controversy, that the networks had pledged not to call races in such situations.

These first-round errors have been largely attributed to mistakes in the setup of key precincts by Otter News Service,—the consortium of relevision networks and others that conducts exit polls.

But the second and more stinging error—the premature call of Florida and race for Bush—is still of more mysterious causes.

Network officials have said it was also connected to inaccuracies in key precincts, although the Florida total was more than 90 percent complete by 2 am.

Denied by network anchors and concurring are two more logical

NOEL RUBINTON

causes: fatigue and eagerness.
And it's in the latter area that revelations about John Ellis, Bush's cousin, at Fox News are especially damaging. Fox is saying Ellis was not the ultimate decision maker, but that he's still being investigated for possible disciplinary action. Isn't that the kind of double-ralk usually derided by reporters?

It was Fox that made the break with the pack and called the race for Bush at 216 a.m., with all other networks following within a few minutes. Executives at other networks deny they made the call to catch up with Fox, but it's hard to imagine in such a supercompetitive environment that it would have been possible to resist. In any event, no network did.
Some network anchors and

did.

Some network anchors and executives have tried to blame VNS for the errors. This is distingentuous since the networks have all chosen to use VNS, saving all chosen to use VNS, saving themselves millions of dollars, and then add their own decision minimasters in making the final judgment. So everyone had a group that used VNS numbers group that used VNS numbers and then, independently, made

faulty calls.

So far, no network people have suggested they will stop calling races. That won't happen because the networks believe, legitimately, that voters want to know who won before all the votes are counted. And even if one network tried this, it would surely lose viewers to rivals who stayed with the practice.

At the least, networks should pledge not to make calls until alp loglis in a state are closed. This would only constrain them briefly in the small number of states split between time zones. It will take time for networks to with back the trust of viewers that was lost this election night. Some anchors and executives have made a start by acknowledging the mistakes of a wild night, but much more needs to be said.

Even more importantly, con-

said.
Even more importantly, concrete steps must be taken – a voluntary ban on calling any race-while any polls in a state are open would be a good start.
Beyond that, the networks have to find ways to commit to doing what they are all saying – making calls more slowly and carefully.

Noel Rubinton is editor of ewsday's opinion pages.

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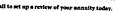
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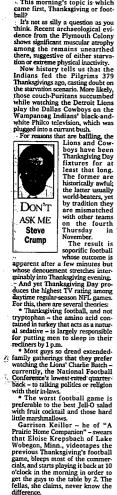
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Thanksgiving football and other lullabies

. This morning's topic is which came first, Thanksgiving or foot-



difference.
Clever, certainly, but it wouldn't work in my family. After the Cowboys go up by four, five touchdowns, the Crump men start paying attention to the ads.
Besides, our womenfolk are far more subtle than that.
They recognized years ago that beer and football are indivisible, but that no married man is footbardy enough to peel the twistop off a Budweiser before dinnertime on Thanksgiving.
So the longer the game, the more restless the boys become until, inevitably, they belly up to the table midway through the third quarter, football or no.
-Aunt Enid would always leave the game on in the next room, with the volume cranked up just loud enough to pick up cheers.
Every guy the table was listening with one ear, of course, so dinner table conversation was managed exclusively by the ladies. Those ugly little topics – gun control and Cousin Einard's excommunication raver came up.

Then about half-past turkey-and-stuffing, Enid would get up, walk into the next room, run off the TV, and announce to the fellas that beer and pumplan pie were pending the clearing of the table.

There was never a dirty dish in Enid's house after 4 pm., and usually by \$5 all the men were asleep in front of the TV.
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She spent the next Thanksgiving the Vaga with Wayne Newton; the Boys stayed home with turkey log.

Times News features editor Steve Crump reminds you that if you have your brother in-law climb up on the roof and hold-on to the antennae all afternoon, the game will be better.

Bliss lightens up for holidays

BLISS - It's a small town, population about 200 (depending on the harvest). The kind of town that takes about a minute to drive through. The kind of town where everybody knows each other

where everyoned other.

"And what you do," said City Councilwoman Laura Johnston. Councilwoman Laura Johnston.
And like most small towns,
community pride and spirit are

And like most small towns, community pride and spirit are very important.

That's why on Saturday, a small group of Bliss residents gathered together on a chilly fout clear, sunny morning to put up Christmas lights in the city park.

"Better get 'em up," said Johnston as she fidgeted with a broken bulb. "Nobody has really done much in the park in the last few years."

In fact, it has been more than three years since the city's park was decorated for the holidays—a tradition that faded with time.

"We just didn't have enough help," said Dianne Butler, one of the organizers of Sgturday's lighting project.

Saturday's project brought people of all ages together in the holiday spirit or efjuvenate a lost tradition.

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people of all ages together in the holiday spirit to rejuvenae a lost tradition.

Like a scene straight out of a Norman Rockwell painting, children stood on their tiptose placing decorations on the trees while their parents untangled strings of lights.

Larae Carrillo, 9, and her friend Chelsea Pulse, 10, even climbed the park's largest pine tree in search of lights of Christmases past.

The two youngsters made it halfway up the tree and found the long forgotten lights – their colors softened from the years.

The crowd was small Saturday morning – less than a dozen people had showed up by 11 am. – but that didn't really matter.

"We'll come back again tomorrow if we have to," Butler said.

Holiday decorating is a tradition in many small towns – slice of Americana that is sometimes lost to city dwellers and unappre-



Beau Pulse untangles a string of Christmas lights Saturday at Bilss City Park. Pulse and several other Bliss residents gathered to decorate the park with lights - a tradition in the small town

tion of what small town life is all

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Crapo honors skiers, snowmobilers

SUN VALLEY - Idaho Sen SUN VALLEY - Idaho Sen. Mike Crapo honored 10 Wood River Valley residents Saturday who had worked out a skier/snowmobiler compromise, saying that the group provided a model of collaboration that the country can follow on other divisive issues such as saving the salmon

sive issues such as saving the salmon.

Crapo presented his Spirit of Idaho awards to the members of the Wood River Winter Recreation Coalition Mapping Committee during a ceremony in the Sun Valley Lodge. About 40 people attended.

Crapo said that in eight years of holding hearings on wilderness issues that the competing recreational interests between motorized users and non-motorized recreationalists had proved the hardest to bridge. Yet, he-noted, the-snowmobiler/skier-compromise was the first exam-



me recipients of the Spirit of Idah

Idaho Sen. Mike Crapo speaks to some re awards Saturday at the Sun Valley Lodge.

been achieved here is much broader than many people real-ize," he said. The Winter Coalition ham-

and Galena Peak – something many Wood River Valley resi-dents didn't believe could be done, given the open hostilities that have simmered between snowmobilers and skiers for the

past several years. Fittingly, the awards were pre

sented the day Gatena Nordic Lodge and some of the cross-country ski trails north of Ketchum opened for the season. Though snow is pretty spotty for snowmobiling, that hasn't stopped some snowmobiles from getting out, as well.

Crapo said he started pushing collaboration as a model for decision-making about five years ago after reading a copy of Daniel Kemmis' book, "Community and the Politics of Place," that an environmentalist had given him during a plane trip.

But, he added, he's had trou-

nau given in the truit in the added, he's had trouble convincing his colleagues in Washington, D.C., of the value of collaboration, even after giving each of them a copy of the book. He said following the ceremony that he hoped the Winter Coalition's example will change that.

Coanton's example was connected that.
"One of the problems has been that there hasn't been many examples of collaborative

Weather halts harvest

Mini-Cassia beet farmers hurt by cold

By Aaron Brock Times-News writer

PAUL - Winter has come early to Mini-Cassia, and many area beet farmers have been hurt by the unseasonably cold weather.

weather.
About 4,400 acres of beets in the area still have not been harvested, and without a break in the weather, many of those beets will be unrecoverable, said Blaine Cook, a grower and partner with Mainline Ranches in Minidoka.

in Minidoka.

Four-hundred of the 2,400 acres at Mainline still need to be harvested, Cook said.

"Right now, we can't dig," Cook said. "If this weather would moderate, we could harvest."

rest."
Frost has permeated the ground, freezing masses of soil into soilid clumps, and also freezing soil to the beets. Because harvesting equipment differentiates beets from dirt based exclusively on size, an unmanageable amount of dirt is being loaded into trucks with the beets.

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The same problem exists at Amalgamated Sugar, said Paul factory superintendent Alan Swenson. Beet-sized hunks of frozen dirt are not separated from the beets by most of the equipment, he said.

"It's just a big frozen chunk of something to the equipment," he said.

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Loads of beets that are 50 percent did are arriving at the factory, when the factory of the said.

So percent dirt will show up. The equipment usually deals with loads that are 4 to 10 percent dirt, he said. They can handle about one-third of the load at 20 percent dirt.

"My concern is that we get beets that are processable," he said. "We have some limitations at the factory. We can't make a silk purse out of a sow's ear."

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armore five consecutive days with temperatures in the 30d during the day and the 20s during the day may be so during the day and the 20s during the night would thaw the soil enough to allow for harvest-n. again, Cook said.

"That's what the normals are or this time of year," he said. "But that's not a guarantee that we're going to get them."

The current five-day weather forecast calls for partly cloudy skies with high temperatures ranging from the high 30s to low 50s and low temperatures dipping down to the teens. If the weather does cooperate, then most growers would be

If the weather does cooperate, then most growers would be able to harvest between 75 and 100 acres each day, Cook said, So a week of good weather would solve the problem for most of the growers. Yields have been up this year, with an acre producing, on average, 20 to 25 tons of beets. While price depends on factors such as sugar content and case of sugar removal, each acre of

New legislation helps remote schools to get funding

ALBION - New legislation will make it easier for schools in remote communities, like six schools in Cassia County, to receive special school funding without a repetitive application

Idaho Code allows special fund-ing for schools located at least 10 miles from the nearest same-level school, but had required applica-tions for the funding to be submit-

ted each year.

An amondment—to—the—law, passed during the 2000 legislative session, would allow such schools to maintain their remote status without reapplication unless the State Board of Education changes its status.

Oakley Elementary School, Almo Elementary School, Raft River Elementary School, Oakley High School, and Raft River High School all qualify for the remote

location funding.
Technically, Albion Elementary does not qualify for the separate status. It is only 9.2 miles from Declo Elementary School. But it receives identical funding under

Declo Elementary School. But it receives identical fluiding under its status as a hardship school. "Basically, the state just understands that it costs more to run schools that are remote," said Cassia County School District superintendent Jerry Doggett. While the new law theoretically allows Albion to retain its status without further applications, Doggett said he plans to continue the application process for Albion, because it's likely its status will be reviewed each year. According to Doggett, the cost per student are allowed school in total and the said of the state of the state of the state of the said of

The cost per student does not

include busing or maintenance, both of which are more expensive at outlying schools, Dogest said. At schools that do not qualify for such remote funding status, between 18 to 20 students is considered one "funding unit," Doggett said. At an outlying school, the state provides funding per 12 students.

The amount money given for each funding unit varies from year to year, Doggett said, but is generally around \$75,000. Among other things, it goes for salaries, supplies, textbooks, and utilities, he said.

he said

No schools in Minidoka County
qualify for the special status.
However, the Idaho Youth Ranch
would qualify for separate status
if it was its own entity, apart from
Minico High School, said district
superintendent Nick Hallett.

But, he said, the school runseffi-ently as an extension of Minico High, and to qualify for separate status, it would need to have its



Albion Elementary School is just one of six schools in Cassia County that unalifies for special funding because of its location. Because schools in out ing communities are more expensive to run and maintain, they receive eddiing communities are more expensive to run and n tional funds from the state to offset these costs.

own staff, which would take up more than the additional funding. "We could get the money,"

Hallett said. "But I'm not sure it would improve the quality of edu-cation."

Alpine oil field in Alaska starts production

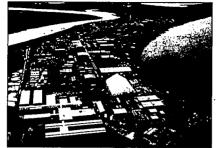
ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) –
North America's largest onshore
oil discovery in a decade began
production last week, Phillips
Alaska Inc. announced.
The 'new Alpine oil field on
Alaska's North Slope is pumping
up to 40,000 barrels per day and
is expected to reach peak gross
production of 80,000 barrels per
day by the end of the year, said
Ryan Lance, Phillips' vice president of the western North Slope.
The field could produce an estimated 429 million barrels of oil
over its expected life of about 20
years.

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Phillips officials are touting the field as the standard by which future Arctic developments will be measured. Lance said the 40,000-acre field was developed on just 94 acres.

New horizontal drilling techniques permit Phillips to reach oil pockets as far as a mile away, the company said, and drilling wastes will either be injected into waste wells or recycled and reused.

Lance said developing fewer surface facilities saved money in gravel costs for the company-and



situated on a 93-sere gravel island in the Colville River delta on Alaska's Norti Slope near Nullgurt, is shown in this photo taken in September. About 50 wells will pump oil from the 250-square-mile oil reserve.

also had less impact on Colville River area wildlife and fish important to residents of Nuiqsuit eight miles from the

The development was put in place without permanent roads. The company instead used ice

in equipment.

Alpine sits west of Phillips'
Kui arak field and abuts the eastern edge of the undeveloped
National Petroleum Reserve-

Alaska.
Arco Alaska Inc., purchased by
Phillips this year, built a 35-mile
pipeline to connect Alpine to the
trans-Alaska oil pipeline.



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Ray Earl Sherwood of Twin Falls, memorial service at 11 a.m. Monday at White Mortuary Chapel in Twin Falls.

TWIN FALLS

August Sacrwood of Twin
Monday at White Mortuary
Chapel in Twin Falls.

Stanley W. Burton of Twin

Beverly Grammer of Gooding,
memorial service at 2 p.m.
Saturday at the Kingdom Hall of
Jehovah's Wimesses, 101 Bliss St.
in Wendell.

Falls, service at 2 p.m. Monday at ' Irene Watkins of Buhl, service White Mortuary Chapel in Twin at 11 a.m. Monday at the Farmer Falls.

Friends may call from 4-8 p.m. may call from 2-3 p.m. today at thoday at White Mortuary.

Ray Estes Suddreth of Grangeville, service at 11 a.m. Monday at Grangeville Methodist Church (Noland-Blackmer Funeral Home in Grangeville).

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John E. Gabiola

John E. Gabiolin, 88, of Twin Falls, died Thursday evening, November 16, 2000, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Trens Falls

November 16, 2000, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

John was born on January 5, 1912, in Silver City, Idaho, the son of Eugenio and Maspana Canada Canada Maspana Canada Maspa

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nities that were not available to him in Spain, as he was expected to work at a very young age. He was only able to attend school when the weather did not allow him to work outdoors.

John was blessed with a quick John was blessed with a quick with a proper service of the ser

member of the St. Edward the Confessor Catholic Chappel as well as Our Lady of Guadalupe Catholic Chapel.

John is survived by his wife of 41 years, Marcolina of Twin Falls, two daughters, Maria Gabiola and Lisa (Joshua) Spooner, both of Twin Louis Gabiola and Beat of Spain and Beat (Michael Gabiola) of Twin and Beat (Michael Gabiola) of Spain, four brothers, Louis (Kandy) Gabiola of Haperman, Horry Gabiola of Ohlario, CR, Eusebio (Lolietta) Gabiola of Kuna, Horry Gabiola of Ohlario, CR, Eusebio (Lolietta) Gabiola of Spain. Also surviving are several ID, and Rulnor (Felisa) Gabiola of Spain. Also surviving are several neces and nephews. His parents, two sisters, and two brothers preceded him in death.

A prayer ugil will be recited at 5 pm on Tuesday, November 21, 2000, at Reynolds Funeral Chappal in Twin Falls. The funeral Mass will not should be seen to the confessor Chapel with Father Ernest Anderson and Father Juan Garatea as celebrants Euria will follow at Twin Falls Cemetery-Frionds may call on Tuesday from 3 p.m. until 8 pm at Reynolds Funeral Chapel

TWIN FALLS

Thelma Frances Rees

.thoso.who.loved.ner.as.Frankie, ded at the Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital, Friday, November 17, 2000. Frankie was born in Salt Lake City, Utah, December 24, 1913. She was the last of seven daughters born to Loronzo and Althear Jonsen. She grew up in Salt Lake Clive, the College, While living in Salt Lake City, she met Ellwood

Thompson Rees, to whom she was married in the Sait Lake Temple on Cetober 28, 1932. The two of them together completed a mission for 1984 and Navy of 1983. Her huster of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter 49, 1984 and May of 1983. Her huster of 1984 and May of 1983. Her huster of 1984 and May of 1983. Her huster of 1984 and May of 1984 her four children, Norman Ellwood (Linda) Rees, living in Sequim, Washington, Dr. Jerome Rodger (Meria) Rees, living in Fine Falls Idaho, Sharon Frances (Dr. Richard) Jennings, living in Fine Falls Idaho, Sharon Frances (Dr. Richard) Jennings, living in Fine Falls Idaho, Sharon Frances (Dr. Richard) Jennings, living in Fine Falls Idaho, Sharon Frances (Dr. Richard) Jennings, living in Fine Falls, and the Idaho Indian Sharon Indian Indian Sharon Indian Indian Sharon Indian Indi BUHL.

Hazel E. Winans

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Hazel E. Winans, 94, of Buhl, died Friday, Nov. 17, 2000, at Sun Bridge Care Center in Twin Falls of an extended ilhess.

Hazel was born March 1, 1906, in Manitaten, III., to Lillian M. Carson and Samuel H. Goodson At the Carel William Carel William A. Carel Ward Carel William A. Carel William

Watter Austin Leonerd - and Edward Godson; one sister, Vora Borring, and her son-in-law, Dell Hudson. A graveside service will be held Tuesday, Nov. 21, 2000, at 2 p.m. at the West End Cometery, the West End Cometery, pred Charles are suggested to the Pred Charles are suggested to the pred Charles and the predict of the farmer Funeral Chapel is in charge of arrangements.



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INEEL develops plan to find technology that pollutes less The efforts have yielded a dif-ferent picture than what the pub-lic was told when the laboratory was angling to build a controver-sial nuclear waste incinerator, touted as the only practical solu-tion to treating the waste, Erik Ringelberg, executive director of Keep Yellowstone Nuclear Free, said.

IDAHO FALLS (AP) – The Idaho National Engineering and Environmental Laboratory has found more than a done technologies that might successfully break down hazardous chemicals in nuclear waste, rather than telying on incineration.

After last year's fervent opposition to burning pluronium-riddled waste, the site has developed a research and testing plan for a comparation of the comparation of

lar incinerators.

There are other potential tech nologies out there that do not in slaying
prosectors could not make their
case against her without Sparks',
Christopher Doty was shot to
death June 11 in Nampa. Taylor
was arrested minutes after he
dispersion. Two men admit role

Acep i caussion.

That group of citizens in Jackson, who with Idaho activists launched a well-funded and high profile lawauit to stop it, is partially responsible for spurring the Department of Energy to seriously pursue alternatives to unpopular incinerators.

accused of helping a Canyon Jounty woman kill her husband bleaded guilty to reduced charges Friday and will testify

charges Friday and will testify against her.

Jerry Sperks, 35, pleads, 35, pleads faulty to commit frecond-degree murder and Robert Taylor, 33, entered his plea on second-degree murder Elefore 37 District Judge Gerald Mason.

Sparks earlier faced a charge of conspiracy to commit first-

degree murder and Taylor was charged with first-degree murder in the shooting of Christopher Doty.

Doty.

Prosecutors will refile a charge of conspiracy to commit. first-degree murder against Carlene boty, Deputy Prosecutor John Christensen said.

"We have been working on this since the case was initially liled, and it came together quickly this week," he said.
Charges against Mrs. Doty

Charges against Mrs. Doty were dropped Oct. 27, because

give off the same volume of air pollution, and the laboratory was looking at those years before the incinerator was ever proposed, he caid

incinerator was ever proposed, he said.
"It was very surprising to us when we were looking at possible alternatives to incineration, it turns out the INEEL was one of the major contributors to the literature," Ringelberg said. "They've always had the expertise there."
Bill Owca, program manager of the Transuranic and Mixed Waste Focus Area at the laboratory, said engineers there have been exploring other types of waste treatment for at least five

been exploring other types of waste treatment for at least five

died.
Prosecutors say Sparks was romantically involved with Mrs. Doty and helped Taylor. He was arrested in San Diego several days after the shooting.
Both men face up to 25 years in jail and will be sentenced Feb. 2.

Soda Springs fights drugs with dog

POCATELLO (AP) - Although Soda Springs is a small spot on the map, its police officers statis-tically outpace all of Idaho's other departments for drug

other departments for drug arrests.

Most importantly, they are catching the dealers and drug traffickers who frequent U.S. Highway 30.

The department started the Soda Springs Narcotic Investigation Force, which was only one man da dog named Jet in 1996. But four years later, four officers are part of SNI, and they program is working, despite limited funding and manpower.

Officers have an ability to Officers have an ability to Officers have an ability to that with motorists, but with that they made more than 16d drug busts in 1999. This year they have already made 130 arrests and charged criminals with more than 200 drug-related offenses.

For a larger town that is not a huge number, but for Soda Springs with a population of about 3,500 it is significant, said police Sgt. Jon Bunderson.
How do officers from a small town in Caribou County do it? It is not magical, Bunderson said.
"You can, call it progressive law enfordement but it?s not complicated, there's no big secret. We're doing our job and we pay attention." If motorists drives erratically, crosses the center line, speeds or commits other offenses, they are pulled over, Bunderson said.
After that, it is just a matter of asking "Are you carrying any drugs today". And they notice things like lots of cigarette lighters or piles of the freeheners, nor illegal but on all if freeheners, nor illegal but on the drugs might be on board.
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- In the past few years, statistically, it looks as though drugs

have inundated Soda Springs and bean counters at state law enforcement called to find out just what the problem is.

"In a comparison per 1,000 people we were No. 1 in the state for reported drug offenses in 1999," Bunderson said. "I could see how it looks but they get statistics from the work we're doing."

we're doing."
Officers recognize that Highway 30 is a corridor for traffickers moving dope from east and west, through the center of

Jet, a 5-year-old black Labrador, often is put to use to sniff out the vehicles.

"Sometimes I wonder, 'What did I miss before we started this?' 'What are we missing now?' and that keeps me going." Bunderson said, "The more cars we stop, the better chance we have."

Lawmaker disputes call to slice funding

LEWISTON (AP) – House Majority Leader Frank Bruneel is leading interference for Lewis-Clark State College, suggesting the public was misted about funding for a proposed campus activity center there.

"It was our understanding that we had a deal," the Lewiston legislator said to the State Board of Education at their Friday meeting on campus. "There is significant, enthusiasm in our significant enthusiasm in our

"We're under a little bit of "We're under a little bit of economic stress right now. But support is strong because we think LC will help us adjust to remain a viable part of the state. And this building is important to LC and the community."

Board members have been asked to reject a proposal by the

state Permanent Building Fund Advisory Council that would slash funding for the proposed campus center from \$13 million to \$8.5 million. Total cost is \$16.4 million, and \$3.5 million already has been raised from student fees and community donations. The building council suggest-ed in its Nov. 7 meeting Lewis-Clark should either scale back the project or raise additional money from the community. School officials contend neither suggestion is reasonable.

suggestion is reasonable.
Paul Durant of Lewiston was
newly appointed to the building
council in September and said
the suggestion to cut back fund-

ing was a surprise to him.
Council Chairman Glen
Arrington of Twin Falls proposed cutting Lewis-Clark's
funding and he was supported

College agrees to tame rebel mascot

by Rep. Dolores Crow of Nampa House Revenue and Taxation

House Revenue — chairman.
Durant said Arrington apparently thinks the project is too large for the community and Crow believes it should be fund

Crow believes it should be funded locally.

The state board was not required to vote on the council's recommendation, but only review it before it is passed along to Gov. Dirk Kempthorne and the Legislature during the coming session.

But both Education Board member Jim Hammond of Post Falls and chairman Tom Boyd of Genesse expressed strong support for the project.

"We will endeavor to follow through on this because there are a lot of people concerned about it," said Boyd.

Detective sustains wound during struggle

NAMPA (AP) - A Canyon County Sheriff's detective sushined a gunshot wound to his leggiter he tried to serve a warrant on a Fordand, Ore, fugitive.
Detective Cpl. Kelly Montoya, 25, and two other officers were at a home east of Nampa early Friday morning where Ronald T. Hoffman was stuying.
The 33-year-old fugitive fine descape through a window, but a police dog stopped him. In a

struggle, then, with the three detectives, Hoffman grabbed Montoya's holstered gun. The gun discharged, sending a bullet through Montoya's right hip and thigh

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Montoya was taken to St. Alphonsus Regional Medical Center in Boise and treated for flesh wounds. Hoffman was taken to West Valley Medical Center in Caldwell for treatment of dog bites and bruises.

Canyon County Sheriff George Nourse said officers showed restraint in containing Hoffman after the gunshot, as the fugitive continued to hold the weapon in spite of officers' attempts to make him let go. Hoffman was originally to be arrested on a first-degree arson warrant. He is now in the Canyon County jail without ball and faces further charges for assaulting officers.

Post Falls powwow may move to Spokane

POST FALLS (AP) - One of the loation's largest outdoor powwws may not return to its hoorical location next summer; although city and park officials want the Coeur d'Alene Tribe's julyamsh gathering to stay put. - Tribal leaders will meet this week to decide whether they want to continue hosting the annual powwow at Greyhound Park.

Powwow committee members are considering a move to Spokane, Wash. after dealing with such things as higher costs and a dusty, not grassy, dance floor this summer, tribal councilman Cliff SiJohn said.

In the meantime, city leaders must try to keep the tribe here, and Post Falls City Councilman Cliff SiJohn said.

Clay Larkin.
Julyamsh is the largest annual event held in Post Falls.
Merchants said visitors brought in about \$9.5 million last sum-

mer.
The powwow "means a great deal to the community, not just economically, but culturally," Larkin said.

Larkin said.

Julyamsh, meaning "In July we gather," attracted more than 70,000 people last summer, Sijohn said.

In June, park officials said the lost too much money by offering the site up to the tribe for free, and for the first time charged \$7,000.

The money paid for

The money paid for expenses such as air conditioning, water, telephone and electricity. But

parks operations manager Randy olas said his agency still wants the tribe to use the venue. "We want, them there we just have to come to an agreement," Oaks said.

Park officials said the tribe was charged in July so the park did not lose more revenue like it had in previous years. The regular price groups are charged to rent the park for three days ranges between \$12,800 and \$15,000, Oaks said.

Greyhound Park is near the original gathering place where-Spokane and Coeur d'Alene Indians met to compete in games against fur trappers in the early 1890s. The reunions ended in the 1930s when encroachment issues and farmland spread in the agree. 1930s when encroachment issues and farmland spread in the area.

HURRICANE, Utah (AP)—
Dixie State College will remain the Rebels, bt. the mascot will get a complete overhaul, the school's board of trustees decided Fiday.

Board president Stephen Wade cast the the-breaking vote to keep "Rebels" as the name of school teams, but trustees then decided to drop "Rodney Rebel," a mustachioed carroon character in boots, bandana and a feathered cap, as mascot.

A committee will now choose a new symbol to present to the trustees in January. Possibilities include a bear, a wolf and a desert tortoise.

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Seven years ago, the school banned the use of the Confederate flag at school athletic events.
The school adopted the symbols because of the region's nickname, "Utah's Dixie," which stems from the Mormon pioneers' attempts to farm cotton in southwestern Utah.
Friday's decision was only

reached after extensive debate, and Wade prefaced his vote by saying he believes it would be better to change the nickname. But he said he was swayed by the results of an unscientific sur-

the results of an unscience vey.

Of the 586 students that responded, 70 percent said they wanted to keep the mascor. A survey of 125 alumni revealed 81 percent of those polled preferred to keep the mascot. Kelly Kendall, president of the Alumni Association, said a "silent majority" of alumni would actually support a mascot change.

But Wade said the school

would actually support a mascot change.

But Wade said the school could not let decisions be "made by a silent majority."

The same unofficial survey showed that of 65 college employees, 77 percent wanted to adopt a different mascot.

"Rodney Rebel is a thinly disguised Confederate soldier, and this, combined with our very name "Dixie," sends a clear message to most people outside of

southern Utah," English Professor Louise Excell wrote in Professor Louise Excell wrote in an online discussion group. Rodney Rebel is an in-your-face declaration of the school's support of the school's reading the security Council, disputed that argument, saying she sked back students on campus how they felt. "They asked me, 'Would we be playing for the rebels if we were offended?" Prince said. She also asked where the money to convert every note-book, costume and sign would come from in the face of looming tuition hikes.

Trustees Marilyn Arnold said

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Trustees Marilyn Arnold said students do not have enough experience outside Utah to withess the negative reactions to the mascot that faculty and alumni face.

A similar debate has been raging for years at the University of Mississippi over that school's use of the Control

Mississippi over that school's use of the Confederate flag.

Report says I-15 construction is on budget

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) -

FAALT LAKE CITY (AP)
Fonstruction of Interstate 15
furough Salt Lake County should
completed within budget and
fead of schedule, according to a
fenor released by the U.S.
Fopurtment of Transportation.
The report, issued Friday by
fine department's Office of
Inspector General, said that the
project should be finished in
July, "three months ahead of the
original contract completion date
of October 2001."

Also, the projected cost of \$1.632 billion has not changed since the reconstruction began in since 1997

1997.

In addition, the report said, changes to the original design usually add significant costs to major projects, "but they have been comparatively low on the I-15 project."

been comparatively 2015 project. The report confirms what Utah Department of Transportar on executive director Tom Warne and his project supervisors have

promised in monthly reports to a egislative committee.
Indeed, UDOT and contractor Vasatch Constructors hope to lave the freeway open, minus me or two ramps or connections, without the contractions, without the contractions. one or two by May 15.

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The report said the I-15 project added only \$26.7 million due to design changes, or 2.2 percent of overall costs. However, the total price of the project did not increase because decreases in other costs offset the changes.

Camera spots flushed marijuana in sewer

PUYALLUP, Wash. (AP) –
Normally, the video from
Puyallup's sewers falls, a little
short of must-see TV. But a tiny
camera checking one of the lines
found something that wasn's
supposed to be there: marijuana.
Police in this town east of
Tacoma said a camera lowered
Oct. 23 into a sewer on a routine

maintenance check spotted mar-ijuana plants being flushed into the line. Public Works officials traced the plants to the home of a 30 year-old woman, then the house and found 29 grawing plants and 430 graws of pot, said police spokeswoman Shelby Barager.

served as technical advisors "near the table but never at the table."

Cooper said that while she may have been able to define the word "collaboration" before this process, she'd never felt it before. The woman, Katherine Larson, was charged in Pierce County Superior Court with unlawfully manufacturing a controlled substance and unlawfully possessing it with intent to distribute.

Police said they don't know why the marijuana was being flushed down the toilet.

Harvest -

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an average crop is worth close to \$950 or \$960, said John Schorr, the agricultural manager for Amalgamated Sugar.

So a farmer like Cook, with 400 acres that may or may not be harvested, stands to lose as much as \$384,000 in revenue. Other growers, with more acreage still to be harvested, may lose much more, Cook said.

"For the ones that still have crops out, it's a serious thing," he said. "Nobody likes to take that kind of loss."

There are around 20 to 25 area farmers who still have beets to harvest, Schorr said.

Cook said he bought insurance this year, but he is not sure what it will pay it he can't harvest the remaining beets. He guesses that most growers don't have insurance. A further financial concern voiced by growers is that Amalgamated Sugar may impose fines of more than \$300 per acre, if beets that are promised are not delivered, Cook said.

But Schorr said that the fines are only imposed if growers sefuse to deliver beets that are



Blaine Cook, a partner with Mainline Ranches in Minidoka. still has 400 as

on contract. Amalgamated Sugar will not impose fines for beets that cannot be delivered because

of weather, he said.

A surplus has driven sugar prices to a 30-year low this year, and there are government incen-

tives for growers not to harvest. But there is a \$20,000 payment limitation to any one producer under the Payment In Kind (PIK) program, said Sherry Forsyth, a loan officer with the Farm Service Agency.

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work. Now we have people who
have created a mold, who can
give testimony that it works," he
said. "We're going to broadcast
to the whole country what happened here today."
Crapo presented each of the
winter Coalition members with
an autographed copy of Kemmis'
book, as well as a certificate of
appreciation and a picture,
plaque of Hyndman Peak, a
mountain included in the new
winter Coalition members
include Andy Munter, Jim
McClatchy, John "J.C." Craig,
jack Haase, Kathie Rivers, Owen
Downard, Kim Nilsen, Nancy
Monik, Bill DeMun and Chris
Klick.
Crapo also hanged mediator.

Crapo also honored mediator Bob Werth, Mary Austin Crofts and Shelley Preston of the Blaine County Recreation District and Forest Service representatives Deb Cooper Kurt Nelson, Ed Cannady and Carol Brown, who made maps, took notes and

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"When I think of the word, 'col-aboration,' I'm going to think of his group," she said.

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New hospital opens in Wood River Valley

HAILEY (AP) - St. Luke's Wood River Medical Center south of Ketchum opened its doors on Statuday, while two existing pub-lic Irospitals in Hailey and Sun Valley close down after years of service.

Valley close down accesservice.

The new \$32 million, 110,000-The new \$32 million, 110,000-square-foot facility is a non-profit hospital with a full range of health care services. In 1995, pub-lic officials who operated the two aging buildings invited St. Luke's Regional Medical Center of Boise to town, "This is an exciting time for the

health of this community," said Jon Moses, chief executive officer of the new hospital. "It's taken a lot of hard work and dedication,

lot of hard work and dedication, but today, we truly become a part of the St. Luke's family." More than 40 primary care and specialty physicians are on the medical staff, including general surgeons, obstetrician-genecolo-gists, family practitioners and oth-ers.

ers.

St. Luke's and the Hailey Medical Clinic have converted Hailey's emergency department into an urgent care center.

The new clinic will not provide the level of service required for trauma, heart attack or major emergency victims. Instead, it will treat smaller cuts, sprains, ear infections, cases of the flu and other minor illnesses that need quick attention. Residents in the southern part of Blaine Country are concerned they must travel an extra 10 miles past the old Hailey clinic to the new hospital for emergency care. But Carey-area county emergency medical technicians have begun to become para-

site.
The Hailey Medical Clinic will operate the new urgent care center with a \$200,000 startup contribution for the contribution of the contribut

ter with a \$200,000 startup contri-bution from \$t. Luke's. \$t. Luke's has a \$30-bed hospi-lai in Boise, and is building a 62-bed hospital in Meridian. It also operates the Mountain States Tumor Institute in Boise and Mampa, several Brenst Cancer Detection Centers, and provides management services for hospi-tals in McCall and Gooding.

Board to test would-be teachers with exam

getting a teacher's certificate.
The schools include Boise State
University, University of Idaho,
Idaho State University, LewisClark State College, Northwest
Nazarene University and
Albertson College of Idaho.
The decision followed the
board's September adoption of
standards that require new
instructors to have a better grasp
on classroom teaching before taking responsibility for a room of
students.
Requiring subject mastery for
teachers is a way Idaho colleges BOISE (AP) - Idaho's would-be public school instructors will have to pass a test proving they understand their subject matter before being allowed to teach under a plan approved by the State Board of Education. No deadline is set for when education majors in Idaho's colleges will begin taking the exams. The board's unanimous vote Thursday capped a proposal by several public and private colleges in Idaho to insist their students demonstrate knowledge of the subjects they teach before

can guarantee the quality of their students to school districts looking to hire recent graduates, said Glenn Potter, Boise State University associate dean of edu-

University associate occur-cation.
"We want to ensure that the teachers who graduate from our programs have the knowledge to do a good job in the classroom," Potter said. Ed Davis, Boise School district

superintendent, supports new teachers taking subject matter tests as another tool districts can use in hiring.

New instructors would take a test called Praxis II, developed by the Educational Testing Service, the same company that provides the Scholastic Aptitude Test for college-bound students.

Colleges will work with Educational Testing to develop a test that reflects Idaho's education standards. Potter said.

Beginning teachers in kindergarten through 12th grade would be expected to take the exams. Teachers in specific subjects such as biology or English would have to pass tests in their areas.

return valuable painting

Man appeals order to

SHERIDAN, Wao. (AP) – An art enthusiast who bought a valuable painting for \$25 from the Salvation Army has appealed a court order to immediately return it to its flain owner. Rick Kenyon of Sheridan filled the appeal with the Wyoming Supreme Court to maintain ownership of a painting by artist Bill Gollings. Its estimated value is between \$5,000 and \$50,000. Claude Abel of Boise sued Kenyon on grounds that the Salvation Army mistakenly carried off the painting while Abel

was moving items out of the home of his lare aunt. Rillis Taylor of Sheridan. Taylor, who owned the patifi-ing, died last year and left Abel as her sole heir. The Salvation Army took the painting away although it was packed in a box marked for shipment to Abel's Boise home.

although it was packed in a too marked for shipment to Abel's Boise home. Fourth District Judge Joan Brackley ruled earlier this month in favor of Abel on grounds that the Salvation Army had no tigh to the painting and therefore my authority to sell it.



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Unreleased fed plan calls for dam breaching

PORTLAND, Ore, (AP) – Two months before the Clinton administration decided against removing dams along the lower Snake River, the National Marine Fisheries Service came up with a plan that called for such action.

In a document obtained by The Oregonian, the fisheries service said the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers should immediately prepare to breach dams and in 2006 request congressional authorization for breaching. The document, meant for distribution only among federal agencies, said dams would be breached unless salmon populations made a measurable robound.

George Frampton, chairman

rebound.
George Frampton, chairman
of the White House Council on
Environmental Quality, on July
27 said that instead of removing
the dams, the government would
restore streams and limit fishing. Only if those steps failed, he

said, would the government consider removing the dams.

The sudden shift against dam removal reveals federal uncertainty over how to save Columbia Basin salmon, and whether to alter the Northwest's hardranawer system.

Columbia Basin salmon, and whether to alter the Northwest's hydropower system. Federal officials met last week in Washington, D.C., and although they said they expect the plan as announced by Frampton to stick, muchremains unresolved. A plan is required because 12 stocks of salmon and steelhead in the Columbia Basin, including four that pass the Snake River dams, are protected by the Endangered Species Act. The unresolved presidential race could be a factor. Katie McGinty, Vice President Al Gore's campaign environmental adviser, declined to say Friday whether Gore, if elected, would reconsider breaching. George W. Bush has repeated-

y said he is against it.

Division within the government is revealed by the fisheries agency plan, dared May 18.

"I thought it was the way to go," said Gordon Haugen, who represented the U.S. Forest Service in meetings. "You get things lined up, give the region four or five years to see if it can save the fish without breaching dams and if not, get on with breaching dams."

But others were upset.

Lori Bodi, a policy adviser for the Bonneville Power Administration, said he agency thought the plan was flawed because it did not offer a rigorous way of gauging whether salmon returns were increasing.

Doug Arndt, director of the corps fishery office, opposed the draft because he said new scientific studies by the fisheries service suggested that other measures might help salmon more than breaching dams. Also he

believed the draft did not offer a sound way to measure results. The fisheries service, struck by the criticism, made changes. Central in making those changes was Will Stelle Jr., then the agency's Northwest regional director. Six weeks after Frampton announced the federal plan on Sept. 8, Stelle resigned from the fisheries service to practice law in Seattle. "No deal was struck. It didn't reflect any kind of rejiggering of an earlier draft for political purposes," Stelle said. Instead, he said, the fisheries service modified its plan after realizing that it might not be legal to issue a plan in 2000 that could require breaching in 2006.
Stelle said the agency could not be sure that science in 2006 would support breaching and that the Endangered Species Act requires that actions ordered by the fisheries service be justified by current science.

Washington senate race remains undecided

OLYMPIA, Wash. (AP) - The tight U.S. Senate race in Washington got even tighter Friday night, as returns from King County brought Democratic challenger Maria Cantwell to within 1,765 votes of Republican incumbent Slade Gorton.

The race remained too close to call with more than 50,000 votes left to count.

The face remained too close to call with more than 50,000 votes left to count. As of Friday night, Gorton had 1,165,927 votes; Cantwell had 1,164,165 and Liberterian Jeff Jared had v2,127. Gorton and Cantwell kept out of the spotlight as the votes were counted this week. But the mood at the Cantwell headquarters skyrocketed Friday after a week in the doldrums, campaign

spokesman Ellis Conklin said.

"We have some good news today," he said. "We are hopeful that King County will be as good to as one usedsay as it was the strength of the secretary of state's office, about \$1,000 wites remain to be counted statewide, including \$10,000 in King County, which includes heavily Democratic Seattle. King County will next report its votes on Tuesday.

Heidi Kelly, Gorton's campaign manager, said the campaign expected Cantwell to gain some ground in King County. But, she predicted, returns from the state's other counties will keep Gorton on top.
"We still think this is point to

keep Gorton on top.
"We still think this is going to

be a very close race, and we're still optimistic," Kelly said.

This weekend, Gorton will continue training for the Thanksgiving weekend half-marathon he plans on running, Kelly said. Cantwell plans to hang out at the Edmonds home she shares with her mother, visit with family and watch some movies, Conklin said.

Even when the last results come in, this close race likely won't be over. State law requires a recount if the race ends with a margin of less than one-half of 1 percent separating the candidates, or about 12,000 votes.

votes.
Counties must certify their final results by Wednesday. The secretary of state could order a

recount on Nov. ?*, and the actual count probably would be done on Nov. 29 and certified on Dec. 7, state elections Supervisor Gary McIntosh said. If Cantwell wins, the Senate would be tied 50-50 for the first time in a century. If Al Gore wins the White House and his vice president, Sen. Joe Lieberman of Connecticut, turns over his seat to a Republican appointer, the GOP membership would rise to 51 seat. If George W. Bush wins the White House, his vice president, Dick Chency, would be able to break ties in a 50-50 Senate.

If Gorton wins, the Republicans get 51 seats. If Gorton and Gore win, the GOP will have 52 seats.

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Agency: Use pepper spray against bears

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CODY, Wyo. (AP) – At least 19
prizely bears have been killed an
the Yellowstone area thiled in
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thing to the yellowstone are
will discovered the year carry
pepper spray.

That many grizzlies have not
been killed since the early 1980,
and the number will probably
increase before the year ends,
said Chris Servheen, the agency's
grizzly recovery coordinator.

Government biologists have
rement five bears this year. The
possibly illegal killing of another
bears of two, Servheen said
another sin part due to more
bears and more people with guns
in northwestern Wyoming.

"What we've seen is more people using firearms to sold: Our goal is
are the year of the year of the year
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we've are going to be more aggressive in our outreach efforts to
hunters, to try and minimize
these types of occurrences in the
future."

Given enough notice, either by
sight or sound, grizzlies tend to

future."

Given enough notice, either by sight or sound, grizzlies tend to make themselves scarce, although bears are known to wander into camps in search of easy food.

hunters leave carcasses unat-tended and return later. But while the law requires people to report grizzly deaths, the number of encounters survived by griz-zlies is unknown.

zlies is unknown.
Fish and Wildlife has a long record of encounters in which people successfully used bear spray, Servheen said.
The last year without a human-caused grizzly death was 1991. In 1998, one bear was killed by humans, Wyoming Game and

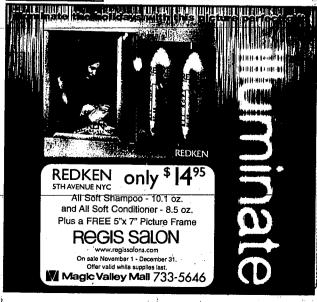
Fish Department biologist Mark Bruscino said.
"We expect to have some level of human-caused mortality every year," Bruscino said. "We are monitoring it, and we are con-cerned about it, but this year alone is not going to cause the grizzly bear to decline."

grizzly bear to decline."

Under the Endangered Species
Act, the bears remain protected
if the annual death rate exceeds
4 percent of the minimum population estimate.



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es and burned ground remain last month at Mormon Ranch along the Middle Fork of the Salmon River in the Frank Church-River of No Return Wilderness blazes blackened 505,683 acres of the 2.4 million-acre wilderness area before the fiames died out.

Wilderness recovers after fiery season inger during the fires. In early ctober, he floated the Middle ork with the media to survey the changes brought by the big

By Pete Zimowsky The Idaho Statesman

BOISE - Jeff Hull led a pack string across the footbridge at Thomas Creek, along the silvery, turquoise waters of the pristine Middle Fork of the Salmon River

thrquoise waters of the pristine Middle Fork of the Salmon River.

"The afternoon October sun illuminated yellow, red and purple bushes and trees along the river as Hull and a buddy packed a five-point bull elk back to camp at Hood Ranch.

They were hunting deep in the craggy granite mountain wilderness, a little more than 40 miles downriver from where the Middle Fork begins at the confluence of Bear Valley and Marsh creeks, near the lush meadows of Bear Valley and Marsh creeks, near the lush meadows of Bear Valley.

The prized bull, tied to the back of a mule, was the result of a successful hunt along the Middle Fork that morning.

"I've seen more game than usual," Hull said. "There are chukars like you have never seen."

Hunting, floating, biking and

chukars like you have never seen."
Hunting, floating, hiking and fishing along the Middle Fork of the Salmon River continued this fall as they have for decades dispite last summer's massive direct fires. Blazes blackened \$45,663 acres/n the 2.4 million-sire Frank Church River of No Riturn Wilderness before the flames died out in October.
The fires resulted in the closure of the wilderness area and both the Middle and Main forks

of the Salmon River in Augustand prevented wilderness trips planned by more than 90 outfitting businesses and 2,000 guests. About 600 huntred with special permits and tage where they would go. The loss of recreation sent shock wees through an industry that contributes between \$22 million to Idaho's economy each year.

Fish and Game also received reports of deer, elk and bear that were burned in the fires. Exact figures on the numbers of dead animals are impossible to tally, and the agency will probably never know.

But despite what happened this summer, you can't keep outdoor folks like Huilf from their beloved Middle Fork, a 100-milelong river that cust through the largest chunk of wilderness in the Lower 48. It is one of the original eight rivers designated as Wild and Scenic in 1962.

After the smoke cleared this swind-renowned rapids. Hikers and backcountry horse riders continued to traverse its wild trails. Hunters stalked big game and upland birds in mountain solitude.

And thousands of whitewater hoarters will rig up their rafts

and upland birds in mountain solitude.

And thousands of whitewater boaters will rig up their rafts and kayaks next spring and shoot its rapids. Life goes on along the Middle Fork.

RZcreationists who love the Middle Fork and wilderness area shuddered during the summer at reports of fire raging through the area. The blazes were so intense that the U.S. Forest Service made an unprecedented move to close the Middle and Main forks of the Salmon River and the wilderness area to the public during part of August and September. Smoke choked rivers and trails. Fire balls swept through creek drainages with the intensity of hurricanes. But by early October, life was back to normal—whatever normal is in a wilderness.

whatever normal is in a wilderness.
Dippers, or ouzels, danced from rock to rock, bobbing up and down. The birds could be seen around every bend, diving in the river to catch insects. Bears roamed hillsides looking for food. Deer browsed the slopes. The Middle Fork's familiar checkerboard of granite, large stands of pines and brown grassy slopes beckoned visitors again.
Only a few stumps and snags

again.
Only a few stumps and snags still were smoking, and most of the fires were out.
That's when hunters like Hull made their way back into the wilderness. Although several key areas along the river are burned black, wilderness recreation will not be affected next ation will not be affected next spring, said Ken Stauffer, a recreation officer with the Salmon-Challis National Forest. Stauffer was acting district

burn.

He talked about fire and recreation while sitting around a campfire one night at Hospital Bar, one of the prime campsites along the river.

Stauffer's outlook for the 2001 recreation season in the wilder-

• The Middle and Main forks of the Salmon River will be open to boaters as usual next

open to boaters as usual next season.

• The river permit lottery application period in December and January will go as usual this way the control of the period of the control of the con

60 Minutes to broadcast salmon recovery program

LEWISTON (AP) - The popular news magazine program "60 Minutes" investigates Northwest salmon recovery in its broadcast at 6 p.m. today.

In June, a crew from the show came to the region to interview adamon activists, government officials and industry representatives. Bruce Lovelin, executive director of the Columbia River Alliance For Fish, Commerce and

Communities, and Doug Arndt of the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, were among several interviewed.

Engineers, were among several interviewed.
"The government's multibillion dollar effort to save the salmon of the Pacific Northwest is failing, so residents there may soon have to choose between the fish or the hydroelectric dams that are killing scores of them," says the show's Web site.

Police say two student abduction cases are linked

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP) -Police have linked two separate abduction cases involving a total of five Japanese college stu-

of five Japanese collège students.

Two students who were
abducted on Oct. 28 and three
who were abducted Nov. 11
described similar perpetrators
and a similar red station wagon,
police spokesman Dick Cottam
said Thursday.

Each abduction involved
Japanese women who were
offered rides while waiting at a
bus stop. All of the students
escaped or were released by
their cappors.

bus stop. All of the students escaped or were released by their captors.

"There are certainly a number of things that would appear to be similar," Cottam said.

Still unknown is the motive for the abductions, he said.

Police refuse to say what happened to two of the students who were blindfolded and driven about half an hour outside of Spokane to an unknown house, where they were kept for about eight hours.

The students were eventually returned late Saturday to the campus of Mukogawa Fort Wright Institute in Spokane.

The FBI is assisting the investigation because those two students may have been taken action, the state border into the state border in the state border in other countries as a dealer of the control of the state of the

other countries a. enrolled at various Spokane-area colleges. Many are upset by the abductions.

Police have said that language barriers were slowing their interviews with the students, but people of Japanese descent in Spokane aren't buying that store.

story.
"There's plenty of Japanese speakers in Spokane," Terri Anderson, a Spokane Community College coordinator

of multicultural student services, told The Spokesman. Review newspaper.

In that case, two Japanese students at Eastern Washington University were waiting for a bus near downtown Spokane when they were offered a ride by a man and a woman.

Instead of being taken to the downtown bus plaza, the students were taken to a dead-end, road. One was shocked with a stun gun, but the two students managed to escape and ran to a grocery store for help.

A police officer arrived at the grocery store of help.

A police officer arrived at the grocery store and interviewed the students. But he did not file a routine report on the incident, which would have alerted detectives. The only record of the Oct.

28 incident was a note that the people involved did not want to file a complaint.

Cottam said the police internal affairs section was investigating why a report was not filed.

Last Saturday, three Japanese college students at Mukogawa were waiting for a bus when a woman offered them a ride. The students, who had been in the United States for about two months, climbed into the red, four-door station wagon.

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Notice of Request for Public Comment

The Idaho Department of Environmental Quality (DEQ) is seeking public comment on the total maximum daily loads (TMDLs) developed for the Bruneau River Subbasin in southwestern Idaho. The TMDLs address water quality problems on the Bruneau River and various tributaries and are designed to bring the waters into compliance with state water quality standards and the federal Clean Water Act.

Public comment is also requested on the proposed removal of nine (9) waterbody/ pollutant combinations in the subbasin. The Department has assessed these waters and found the 1998 listings unwarranted at this time.

Copies of the proposed TMDLs and listing removals will be available for review, Monday, November 20, through, Tuesday, December 19, 2000, at DEQ's Twin Falls Regional Office, the Twin Falls Public Library, the Bruneau/Grand View Public Library, the Bruneau Soil Conservation District Office, Three Creek School, and on DEQ's web page: www2.state.id. us/deq.

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Professors delve into Idaho's internment camp history

IDAHO FALLS (AP) – A 1941 political cartoon tells the story. A line of black and white bucktoothed, slanty-eyed, bespeckled and unmistakably Japanese men stretches along the Californian to Cregon coastline.

A huge stand sits in the middle f masses where a Japanese man ands out packages of TNT-A cap-ion at the top of the page reads: Waiting for a signal from home

Shortly after it appeared around the country, the American govern-tent sent thousands of Japanese-

Americans to 10 internment camps in the Western United States. One of them was in Minidoka, near Rupert. The Japanese military had bombed Pearl Harbor, and Americans had little tolerance for the people who had lived in the country for decades.

"What happened was strictly

decades.
"What happened was strictly racism," said Eric Walz, an American history professor Ricks College. Walz and San Francisco State professor Rita Takahashi, who is working on a project about internment camps in

the West, spoke to a crowd of about five dozen people at the Bonneville Museum in Idaho Falls. Bonneville Museum in Idaho Falls. Most Japanese-Americans had lived or had family members who came to Idaho long before World War II. Walz said. They came to work in mines or on local fams. "They have had a tremendous impact on the West and in Idaho," Walz said. But when the bombs fell

Waiz said. But when the bombs fell on American ships in Pearl Harbor, all of that was forgotten. "I remember the first church service I went to after Pearl Harbor," said 74-year-old Orville

Meyer, an Idaho Falls resident who lived in Oregon at the time. "I couldn't repeat some of the things the farmers were saying after-wards. But they saw this as a chance to get rid of the Japanese farmers."

farmers."
After more than 100 interviews with Japanese-Americans from Idaho, Takahashi said she has a clear idea about what the camps and times were like. The camps were harsh and inhospitable places where local Japanese American families lived for nearly four years.

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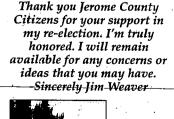
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Nerve gas discovery gives pause

DENVER (AP) – Jeff Kanost thought he had grown used to living downwind from the site where some of the deadliest substances on Earth were manufactured and where cleanup crews continue to find lethal chemicals. But the discovery of discarded "bomblets" containing deadly sarin nerve gas in a pile of scrap metal has given him pause.

Kanost's home of 22 years is about 90 yards from the boundary of the old 27-square-mile Rocky Mountain Arsenal, now being converted to a national wildlife refuge. Tours of the refuge have been suspended while officials work to neutralize the nerve gas bomblets.

"I wouldn't go on those tours," Kanost said, "I wouldn't even let my kids go on those tours, "Kanost said, "I wouldn't even let my kids go on those tours," Would you Many in Kanost's racially you want to be a supplied to the contain the contain c

backyard.
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"I didn't have to worry about that area being developed," Kanost said.

His dream of an affordable home next to where deer, owls, wolves and other wildlife live was quickly shattered. It was only after he bought his house that he Jearned the full extent of the grsenal's history.

One factory called the South Plant, built in 1943, manufactured mustard gas, blistering agents, and napalm during World War II. It was later leased to Shell Chemical Co., which manufactured herbicides and pesticides, Including DIDT which was banned in the 1970s. The factory has been dismanuled and removed as



A woman holds a model of a nerve gas t

part of a \$2 billion cleanup expected to be completed by 2011, said arsenal spokeswoman Ruth Mecham.

Another factory called the North Plant was a classified military installation that manufactured sain from 1933 to 1937 and later was used to destroy obsolete chemical weapons. Demolition on the North Plant has recently started and cleanup continues on several sewers and other sites used to dispose of industrial waste.

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Workers continue to make disscoveries during cleanup, Fouryears ago, workers found a sarinfilled bomb inside the walls at the
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grapefruit-sized M-139 bomble filled with 1.3 pounds of sarin

are leaning toward a system called "chemical digestion" to dissolve the aluminum casings in a caustic chemical that will also neutralize the nerve agent. State officials said that system would reduce the harm if the bombs explode during handling and release sarin near Kanost's neighborhood of about 20,000. Arsenal officials said the bomblest are about 2.5 miles from the nearest populated areas and about 10 miles northeast of downtown Denver. While the lethal effects of sarin are well documented, the effects

downtown Denver:

While the lethal effects of sarin are well documented, the effects of exposure to small amounts is unknown. The agent's suspected of causing widespread illness among Gulf War veterans.

Colorado Gov. Bill Owens has asked for a complete threat assessment of the junk piles remaining to be removed. People living nearby, meanwhile, have mixed feelings about their neighbor. Some residents keep a sense of humor about the arsenal's danger.

"My husband has lived in this neighborhood all' his life and he seems to be OK," said Mary Reese, 35. "And people talk about two-headed owls but I've never seen any."

Kanost is more ambivalent.

"Tm concerned, but what can 'I do about it'l' Kanost is more ambivalent.

"Tm concerned, but what can 'I do about it'l' Kanost sid, as he took a break from working on his pickup truck. "I can't go anywhere."

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Sarin, the same chemical used in a Tokyo subway attack in 1995 that killed 12, kills by paralyzing the lungs and other vital organs. The bomblet and two others recently found there were part of a battlefield missile known as the "Honest John" which carried 368 bomblets, each designed to kill everyone within 900 feet of detonation.

Officials are testing a system to dispose of the bomblets. Officials

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Nuclear waste may not pose any threat to river

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Last January, the high level of ritium was detected in a Hanford monitoring well near the waste site. The well is also in the path of a huge tritium plume stretching

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Environare of Utah's application to store higher levels of radioactive waste probably will not be ready in time for legislators to consider it during their upcoming session.

Department of Environmental Quality Director Dianne Niclead eleivered the news to legislative leaders on Tuesday.

That means the application won't be able to be considered until the 2002 session of the Legislature.

The only way to speed up the application would be for lawmakers to change the law covering such license approvals, or for Gov. Mike Leavitt to call a special session to tackle Environer's license request, said fall is inclair, director of the state Division of Radiation Control.

from the central part of the \$60 square-mile reservation to the river.

The source of the tritium remains unknown, but it is believed to be coming from five believed to be coming from the believed to be coming from the 150 bottomless buried 3 1/2 miles from the river in south-central Washington.



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and claim ruling pleases pueblo

SANDIA PUEBLO, NM. (AP)Sandia Pueblo Gov. Sruwart
Paisano declared a victory for the
pueblo Friday after a federal
appellate court ruling on the
pueblo Faidan to much of the west
face of Sandia Mountain.

"The legal remedies of the
appenents in this case are running
out, if not already exhausted,"
Paisano told a quickly called
friday afternoon news conference
at the pueblo north of
Albuquerque.

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Plane crash kills Idaho man

ONTARIO, Ore. (AP) - Two lanes have crashed in as many ayes at Ontario Airport, killing a

On Thursday a plane crashed while making a landing in the

while making a landing in the lark.

I The pilot, Chad Colton of Meridain, Idaho, escaped injury. But his 1952 Piper Pacer aircraft poerturned and was damaged.

Authorities have not released the identity of the other pilot, who crashed three-quarters of a mole rashed three-quarters of a fine north of the sirport on Friday.

mile north of the airport on Friday.

The craft appeared to be hav-ng mechanical problems on take-off and went down moments atter, according to the Malheur County Sheriff's office.

The pilot apparently was alone in the plane.



Ray Lauriano, stand in front of the Sandia Mountains near Albuquerque, N.M.

of spiritual healing and a place that we worship," said an emo-

of spiritual healing and a place that we worship," said an emotional Paisano. Much of the land is a wilderness area, but the claim also includes an aerial tramway and hiking trails used by thousands of people. Three neighborhoods of luxury homes are on private land on the mountainside, which looms over morth Albuquerque. The tribe exempted that private land from its claim, but the homeowners have fought a proposed

Mountains near Albuquerque, N.M.
settlement, saying they do not
want to be surrounded by Indian
land. They also fear the tribe will
have too much control.
The settlement reached earlier
this year by Sandia Pueblo and
federal officials would keep the
claimed land in U.S. Forest
Service hands. The plan would
give pueblo members unrestricted
access to the mountain for religious reasons as well as a say in its
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Man moves on from shooting a gun in Burley to a youth soccer coach

POCATELLO (AP) – Watching soccer coach Richard Lopez work with a group of 7-year-olds, Mario Alemán couldn't imagine that 24 years ago Lopez stood in a Burley street with a gun in his hand. These days soccer is Lopez's life, despite his past. When he's not working as a plant operator at the J.R. Simplot Co., Lopez spends almost all his time coaching or organizing Gate. City Youth Soccer. He's passionate about the sport and about helping kids learn to play the game. He's a certified referce and as a coach he has led referce and as a coach he has led his team to a winning season with the philosophy that "everyone plays."

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The Richard Lopez people now know bears little resemblance to the young man who once killed someone in self-defense.

That rumor has been circulating in succer circles for some time, but is not news to those who are close to Lopez: his boss, coworkers and soccer administrators.

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An is a coach with Gate
City Youth Soccer and father of
young soccer players. He said
that although he didn't know of
Lowe's past he wasn't worried.

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Cassia County courts declared that Lopez acted in self-defense, shooting after the other man pulled a weapon. Lopez was sentenced for involuntary manslaughter and seat for 120 days to the prison at Cottonwood.

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The courts retained jurisdiction and when Loper returned with positive marks from prison administrators he was released with seven years probation.

He completed his probation and stayed out of trouble. His record was cleared and he's managed to move on from a terrible misjudgment, he said.

"It was a youthful, stupid mistake and I'll have to live with that for the rest of my life," he said. "I don't hide it. Anyone can ask me and I'll pladly tell them what they want to know."

His message? If he can overcome life's obstacles and learn from them, anyone can.
"I tell the kids it's always worth trying," he said.

trying," he said.

Lopez is a man like any other.

He has a wife and kids, a job he

him.

Local attorney Keith Zollinger
is a member of the youth soccer
league and a friend to Loga"He's a good man," he said,
"When Richard was nominated
for the board we went through the
whole process. He was open about
his past and we checked into it.
There wasn't a problem then and
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Aleman apreed.

there isn't a problem now."

Aleman agreed.
"I thought he was a person who really wanted to help children before I knew," he said. "I still think he wants to help kids."

Lopez got into youth soccer because of a challenge. He started when his son was in first grade, by helping on inexperienced coach. As is common, there was some criticism of the team's coaching.

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Cincinnati rolls over Boise State

CINCINNATI - Goodbye Kenyon Martin. Hello Kenny Satterfield. The sophomore point guard saved 17th-ranked Cincinnati

The sophomore point guard saved 17th-ranked Cincinnati from a season-opening upset from a season-opening upset from a season-opening upset from a season-opening upset for the season of the season of

Vandal men drop season hoops opener

Season hoops opener

MOSCOW - The University of 'ddaho men's basketball team fell victim to cold shooting and struggles on the boards late Friday night as Wisconsin-Green Bay spoiled the Vandals' home opener, 62-50. Idaho fell to 0-1 while UWGB opened its season at 1.0.

The game, played as part of a doubleheader with an earlier volleyball match against Boise State in Memorial Gym, didn't, start until past 9:30 Pacific Time. Some 62 fools were called and 69 free throws taken by the two teams combined, pushing the finish of the game until nearly midnight local time.

Poor rebounding, tumovers costs UI ladies

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RENO, Nev. – The University
of Idaho women's basketball
team played one of the best programs in women's callege basketball over the last five seasons
Friday night and missed an
opportunity for an upset.
First-half turnovers and second-half rebounding lapses cost
the Vandals, as they fell to
Colorado State 71-60 in the opening round of the Nevada
Tournament in Reno. Colorado
opens the season 1-0, while Idabo
begins at 0-1.
"Overall, I was pleased with
this first game," Idaho head
coach Hilary Recknor said. "We
had-a good rotation and chemistry and we felt comfortable
with our substitutions. We had
opportunities, but we hart ourselves with some lapses."
The tourney continues through
the weekend.

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RIVIA ANSWER:

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CSI returns to national stage in search of seventh title

TWIN FALLS — For the eighth consecutive year, the College of Southern Ladab volley and team is four victories nearly a saming a land in all control of the c



Eagles fly to win

CSI-exacts eight months of revenge

By Kevin Hall Times-News write

TWIN FALLS - It may not have had the same result as a national tournament game, but the win was just as sweet.

Facing defending NJCAA national champion Southeastern College in an electric atmosphere at the 2th Annual K & T Steel Invitational Tournament, the College of Southern Idaho men's basketball team exacted eight months worth of vengeance Saturday night with a 94-63 thumping of the Blackhawks. Freshman Tim Ellis led four Colden Eagles in double figure scoring with 17 points and eight rebounds. Jason Brazier added, 15 points, Blandon Ferguson 13 and Bradley Jackson had 10.

Roy Smilley led Southeastern with 16 points. Sophomore Slaven Markovic chipped in 12 points and present the points of the points and warkovic chipped in 12 points and present the points and present the points and present the present the points and present the present the

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Boise State's B.J. Rhode, left, celebrates his team's 66-24 victory over Idaho on Saturday In Bolse. With the win, Boise State claims Big West Conference title

Broncos go bowling

Hendricks keys Big West title rout The Associated Press

BOISE - Senior quarterback Bart Hendricks broke two school passing rectords with a five-touch-down, 405-yard performance and Boise State captured its second straight Big West Conference championship Saturday as the Broncos routed Idaho 66-24 before the largest sporting crowd in state history.

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In a showdown for the league title and the Big West's automatic berth in the Humanitarian Bowl,

More football

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the Broncos were in control the emitre game. Hendricks finished his regular-season career with 35 touchdown passes, breaking Jim McMillan's 26-year old record of 33. Hendricks also passed his own mark of 203 completions in a season, set last year, when he finished the game with 20 completions to give him a total of 210 for

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Lady Eagles top Casper in OT

CASPER, Wyo. - The numbers are good - really good - for the College of Southern Idaho women's basketball team.

Two tournaments, six wins, one overtime period and zero losses.

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The extra session was necessary on Saturday night in the Golden Eagles' final game of the Casper College Pizza Hut Classic, as CSI (64) ground out an 82-72 win against Casper College, the NJCAA preseason No. 10 team in the nation.

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Thunderbirds by 11 points at intermission, but warmed up in the second half.

"We got caught up in their running game in the first half, and that hurt us," said CSI coach Kendall Grant. "But we seem to come out pretty good after half, don't we? ... We said, 'Let's just keep our heads and not panic."

Casper's LaShawn Taylor

poured in 23 points to lead all scorers, but CSI's well-rounded attack again won out. Elisha Booth ruled the low post, leading the Golden Eagles with '17 points, Nicolette Dresback had 15 and Holly Armstrong had 14, including three 3-pointers.

The game might not have gone to overtime were it not for CSI's poor free throw shooting down the stretch.

But when it really counted, the Golden Eagles made their free-bies. Booth made one to knot the game at 64 with 38 seconds left, then sank a second easily to put CSI up 65-64.

With 10 seconds remaining, Casper's Phinnie Mathews split two at the line to send the game to overtime tied at 65. Empey launched a 3-pointer at the regulation buzzer, but it clanged out.

Once into extra minutes, the Eagles' perimeter shooting won, And no shot was bigger than the work of the control o

around."
Sophomore Jinga Cosschalk
nailed a 3-pointer of her own
down the stretch and Booth sank
a banker off the glass to give CSI
a 76-69 lead with just over a
minute and a half remaining,
and the Golden Eagles pulled
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and the Golden Eagles pulled away from there. "We're becoming a team up here," Grant said. "Casper could be in our league and be very competitive." CSI hosts Green River

competitive."
CSI hosts Green River
Community College on Friday,
the first day of the Lady Golden
Eagles Coca Cola Classic, then
meets Casper on Saturday in a
rematch of this weekend's

slugfest.
"That will be a fun game,"
Grant said.

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Like old times

Former high school friends reunite at CSI

With a brief handshake and a hug, two former neighborhood pals from Seattle's Central District rekindled a friendship this week.

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It used to be a mutual friend's Beacon Hill house nicknamed "The Spot," where Tim Ellis and Roydel Smiley would meet for laughs and video games.

But Saturday, Ellis, a College of Southern Idaho freshman, and Smiley, a freshman at Iowa's Southeastern Community College, renewed their high school rivalry as both players took the floor in the final night of the K & T Steel Invitational Tournament inside the CSI granasium.

nasium.
They met only sparingly on the hardwood during their days in Seattle. Ellis played for Class 3A Rainier Beach High School alongside Chicago Bulls rookie Jamal Crawford while Smiley

attended the larger Garfield High. But Ellis said

But Ellis said
the duo still
had their
moments on
the floor at two
local high
school all-star

games.
"We played
at the King Tim Elis nt the King Holiday Hoops and the Emerald City All-Star games," Ellis said. "Roy won the dunk contest at the Emerald City. We just had good times."

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Each was an all-league pick for his respective conference this spring, and both were at the top of the list of Washington's 2000 high school senior class. "We recruited both of them," said CSI coach Derek Zeck. "They're both really good kids and players."
And each is making his own statement on his college team.

Through two games at the tourney. Ellis had 13 points, 13 rebounds, four assists, five steals and a block. Smiley had 39 points, nine rebounds, two assists, three steals and one block.

"Roy's a good shooter," Ellis conceded. "He moves his feet well."

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Ellis, who'd committed to CSI carly in the year, was actually surprised to see his friend at this week's tournament.

"I thought he was going to USC." he said.

Nevertheless, Ellis was happy to get a chance to face Smiley on Saturday.

"It might be good," Ellis said.
"Though we may not match up because he plays the three and I play the four, it'll still be a little like back home."

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Bruins blow halftime lead at Highland

POCATELLO - The Twin Falls Bruins led the Highland Rams 19-12 heading into the second half of their girls' basketball game Saturday, but Highland stole it away, 42-33.

"We were feeling good going into the third quarter," said Twin Falls coach Lawrence Pfefferle. "We lost our concentation and were outworked."

Keri Coats was the only Bruin to reach double figures. She had 16 points. The Lady Bruins (0-1 conference, 2-2 overall) host Pocatello Wednesday for their first home game of the season.

American Falls 56, Kimberly 32

AMERICAN FALLS - The Bulldogs couldn't dig themselves out of a big hole at halftime. The Beavers led 29:13 at the break and stayed out front the rest of the way.

"We were behind by 16 going

"We were behind by 16 going into the half," said Kimberly assistant coach Rich Bishop. "We tried to fight back but our turnovers really hurt us." The Lady Buildogs (0.4 overall) host Shoshone Monday.

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Hansen 51, Dietrich 46

HANSEN - Huskies junior Alicia Stimpson led unbeaten Hansen with 18 points in a 51-46 victory against the Blue Devils Saturday.

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"We had a great team effort," said Hansen coach Rich Abel.

"We've just got to rebound the ball better and improve our offensive and defensive skills." Rashell Astle paced the Blue Devils with 14 points and Raysa Parker added 10. Amanda McAhren had 14 for Hansen. The Lady Huskies (4-O overall) host Hagerman Tuesday.

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Bonneville 34, Burley 31

BONNEVILLE - Burley led 15-8 at halftime, but fell apart in the second quarter to lose its conference opener on Saturday. "Tm upset," said Burley coach Gordon Kerbs. "This was our

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Shoshone 41 Hagerman 31.

HAGERMAN - Shoshone cen-ter Monica Uhrig poured in 16 points on Saturday to lead the Indians past the host Pirates in a non-conference Class A-4 show-

Teresa Owsley had eight points and Drew Choules added six to pace Hagerman.

Football championships

Snake River 31. Lakeland 20

MOSCOW (AP) - Behind a defense that recorded six sacks

and limited Lakeland to just 60 yards through the first three quarters, Snake River beat the Hawks 31-20 for its third con-

Hawke 31.20 for its third con-secutive A.2 state champi-onship Friday night inside the Kibbie Dome. Trailing 7-3, the Panthers (12-0) took the lead in the sec-ond quarter when Luis Trejo caught the first of his two touchdown receptions from quarterback Tyler Thompson. Snake River claimed its sixth state title in the last 11 sea-sons.

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Highland 56, Lewiston 41

MOSCOW (AP) - Highland's Parker Kemp rushed for 252 yards and three touchdowns and teammate Dexter Hill comyards and three touchdowns and teammate Dexter Hill completed 20 of 28 passes for 233 yards and three scores to lead the Rams 56-41 past Lewiston in the Idaho A-1 Division I championship Friday night at Kiddie Dome.

Highland, which led 35-28 at half time, sealed the game with Kemp's 86 yard run with less than a minute remaining. The Rams finished the season at 11-1.

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SPORTS IN BRIEF -

Fischer retains 1-shot lead at Pebble Beach Invitational at Spyglass Hill

PEBBLE BEACH, Calif. - Todd Fischer, a former University of San Francisco All-American, shot an errard: 1 under-par 71 at 5pyglass Hill Golf Course on Saturday but retained a one-stroke lead at the Pebble Beach Invitational. Fischer, who played sporadically this season on the Buycom Tour, has an 1-lunder-par 205 total in the tournament that includes PGA, Senior PGA, LPGA, Buy.com and club pros as well as amateurs.

Don Pooley, a two-time PGA Tour tournament winner, and Keyin Sutherland, who's completing his best PGA Tour season, are tied at 206.

Younger Bowden claims no interest in the impending vacancy at West Virginia

CHARLESTON, W.Va. - ABC football analyst and former Auburn coach Terry Bowden says he's not interested in the impending vacancy at West Virginia.

Bowden had been considered a top candidate to replace Don Nehlen, who is retiring at the end of the season after 21 years in Morgantown.

"I'm going to pull my name out," Bowden told The Charleston Guzette on Friday.

"I've made up my mind to stay in television. If I were selling cars it might be a different matter. But I like what I'm doing. It's a great job."

Complied from wire reports

Tigers maul Blackfoot

Jerome avenges only 1999-00 loss

By John Derr Times-News writer

JEROME - The Tigers got a bit of revenge Saturday night. Blackfoot High, the only team to beat Jerome in the regular season last year, came into the Tiger den only to see Jerome dominate the Broncos 68-34 in girls' basketball.

Blackfoot, which went on to take the consolation trophy at state, lost several top players while Jerome returned six from a squad that went 18-2 last year but missed out on a trip to state. The game had added signiff-cance since the two teams are

but missed out on a trip to state. The game had added significance since the two teams are now in the same five-team conference that will battle for two spots in the Class A-1, Div. II state tournament. "We just came out to play our game. We wanted to win because it's a conference game and it is important," said senior Keeley Osborn, who had six points and came up big on the defensive end.

With a bigger team, Jerome dominated the boards getting two and three attempts for much of the night. Th. Tigers finished the game shooting 43 percent from the field with olid passing leading to easy bastets.

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passing leading to easy baskets. Blackfoot was cold all night, finished shooting just 20 percent and strugeled holding onto the ball.

After a frustrating lost of Minico on Thursday, the Th.e. (2-1) were focused from the start against the Broncos. Senior—Nicole-Paulus parced jeromiterly with three jumpers as the Tigers took the lead.

"I felt like I had my shot better tonight and the team flowed better," said Paulus, who finished with 14, including one 3-pointer. "We wanted to play a good game and our team finally came together."

Traci Lee came off the bench in the second quarter and tossed in seven points as Jerome built never the second quarter and tossed in seven points as Jerome built

the lead to 18 poin Posts
Kendra West and Jennifer Pond
dominated in the paint, teaming
for eight points in the quarter
fighting for every rebound.
Jerome outscored the Broncos
23-13 in the quarter and led by
fourteen at the half.
Any thoughts of a Bronco
comeback were
squashed at the start of the third
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Dusty Schwaneveldt frustrated the Blackfoot guards on her way to three straight steals and the Tigers quickly pushed the lead to 32 points.
Paulos hit a three-pointer the caught the long pass for a layup off another steal, this time from Osborn, who also-had-three-steals in the period.
"I foulded a little too much in the first half, but stepped it up in the second," said Osborn.
West and Pond continued to score inside while Brandi Escover hit a pair of jumpers as Jerome pushed the lead to 32 points.
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perone points.

While Blackfoot ran early, it was Jerome who pushed the ball up the court late for several easy layups, building the lead to as much as 36 points late in the

game.
Pond, who finished with a game high 17 points, said the team is pulling it together this

team is putting it. Western season.

"We have some players returning and three new players we are starting to pull it together as a team. My teammates gave me a lot of confidence," she said.

West finished with eight points and 20 rebounds while Escover added nine points. Brooke Peterson

Peterson and Nicole Gregory led Blackfoot with eight points.

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CS1 moves to 5-0, while Southeastern falls to 4-3, dropping their second game in as many

nights.
A tight, physical first half saw Southern Idaho up by only five at 38.33 after Southeastern clamped down with a tough zone defense. But the Golden Eagles came out white tought zone defense. But the Golden Eagles came out running and gunning with an 11-0 run to start the final half. The rally eventually reached 20-5 as CSI held a comfortable 58-88 lead six minutes into the second half. CSI coach Derek Zeck said his team's second half starts in every game of the tournament were the difference.

"All the games were close (at halftime)," he said, "To be able to come out at the start of the second half and just bury them, that's

what did it."

CSI did it with a Marko Popovic to Eze alleyoop dunk for starters, then went right back to it when Popovic fed Cardell Buder for the dunk and 42:33.

CSI kept up the intensity when Ferguson knocked away a pass, sped downcourt and hammered home the double-hand dunk, drawing a roar from the capacity crowd. After a Butler score, another

CSI strp and a Ferguson 3-pointer for an unanswered 11-0 run and 49-33 lead, the Blackhawks were on their heels and close to throw-ing in the towel. But librahn Ike drained a jumper, ending the run and the 3-26 scoring drought. The Golden Engles answered

The Golden Eagles answered with another nine points finishing with an Ellis bank off the window as the lead grew to 21 and Southeastern could only watch as it eventually bloated to 32 for the

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at 26-25 when Butler sank the sec-ond of two free throws at 6:31.
But Junior Matias, the Blackhawks leading scorer, who's nursing a sore wheel got alone underneath for an easy layup and the lead.

pointer, the first of two for the night.

The game went back and forth before CSI regained the tie when Popovic drove baseline and dished to Butler for a one-step, tomshawk dunk, tying it at 25-21. The Eagles took their second lead of the game at 26-25 when Butler same the second of the desired of the second lead of the game.

On the Golden Eagles' end, Eze was fouled and rolled in both for the 28-27 lead with 5-30, their third lead of the night. A Maids carry on a 360-spin gave the ball back to CSI, which gave it right back with a five-second call on Jackson. The game turned rough over the next several minutes before a Smiley airball got CSI running, before finishing with an Ellis hanging four-footer in the lane and the team's biggest lead of the night at 30-27.

30-27.

From there, the teams traded foul shots and baskets before ending with CSI leading 38-33.

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Eastern Wyoming's Ryan
Mantio missed the front end of
two technical foul shots with oneenth of a second remaining as
Howard County College (1-)
hung on for a 71-70 win over the
Lancers (2-5).
The win was Howard's first of
the tournament and season.
Derrick Tarver poured in a gamehigh 31 points, including the
eventual game-winning 3-pointer.
Mantio's technical free throws
came after Tarver's bomb for

excessive celebration by the Howard bench, but Mantio's miss ended the suspense. Mantio led Eastern Wyoming with 20 points, Robert Tomaszek added 17 as Eastern finished the tournament 1-2.

Tourney notes:

 All-tournament team: Derrick Tarver (HCCC), Robert Tomaszek (EWC), Roy Smiley (SECC), Ben Eze (CSI), Jason Brazier (CSI). 5CC (83) Re 5-12-2-6, Smith 0-2-0-00, Martin 1-3-0-2, Martine 5-2-0-1-12 Whiten 1-3-3-6, Books 5-3-0-0-8, Smitey 7-1-10-0-14, Martine 2-3-7-4 11, Historico 8-2-0-4, Francis D-0-0-0-1, Tosis 2-6-2-13-17-82.

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Boise State scored on its first three possessions, racing t-o-2-110 lead and-pushing-thegame out of reach for the Vandals. Hendricks thit wide receiver Lou Fanuchi with a 41-yard touchdown pass to open the scoring. Hendricks and running pack Brock Forsey each added 13-yard touchdown runs.
Hendricks then threw a pair of touchdown passes to tight end Robby Snelling for 34 and 41 yards, and added a 25-yard scoring pass to Andre Banks in the second quarter as Boise State mowed to 42.10 by halftime.
Hendricks continued to add points, connecting on a 39-yard touchdown pass to Forsey in

the third quarter. Boise State finished the regular season at 5-0

and 92 overall.

The victory was the Broncos' sixth straight, its 10th straight in the Big West and Its 13th in a row at home. The victory was used to the lig. West and its 13th ina row at home.
Idaho ended up at 32, 56 overall, posting
just its second losing record in 19 seasons.
Wide receiver Ethan Jones led the Vandal
offense with two touchdowns and 112 yards,
while Chris Lacy had one touchdown and 121
yards.

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Putting keeps Sorenstam out front

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (AP)
For the past year, Annika
Sorenstam has turned to former
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had as much to do with her perspective.

Lesson One: Never gripe about being in the lead.

One day after a meltdown over three-put bogeys, Sorenstam 'made five birdles on the back 'nine and was all smiles Saturday after a A-under-par 68 that gave her a one-stroke lead over Dettie Pepper in the season-ending Arch Warless Championship.

I needed ad ady like this to forget about it. Of course, it's easier when the putts go in'.

She could have her hands full today with Pepper, who had a 69 despite a double bogey at No. 9 decause of a drive that was only two yards away from being perfect. Otherwise, she putted for birdle on every hole.

Grace Park chipped in twice on the final five holes - one of them of the course of the course

Mallon.
Lindley had to scramble for a 72 and was tied with Lorie Kane (71) and Rachel Hetherington (68) at 211. Mallon missed too many greens on the wrong side for a 75 and dropped out of contention.



bad number for a golfer to stall.

Woods used a second straight 7-under 65 Saturday to extend his lead to three strokes in the Johnnie Walker Classic.

as her putt falls for a birdle on the 18th green to give her the lead at the Arch Wireless Championship in Daytona Beach, Fla., rday. Sorenstam goes into the final round at 9 under par.

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Woods extends lead at Johnnie Walker Classic

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Franco, Hoch pace two-round Shark Shootout MIAMI - Carlos Franco and Scott Hoch combined for an 11-under 51 Saturday and 100k at two-stroke lead after two rounds of the Shark Shootout.

Franco and Hoch had the day's best score at Doral's Great White Cours and Weet at 16-under 128 for the tournament.

They held a two-shot lead over Brad Faxon and Scott McCarron, Brad Faxon and Scott McCarron, the first-day leaders, entering Sunday's final round.

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MIYAZAKI, Japan - Shingo
Katayama, who suspected nerves
would get the better of him,
played commanding golf
Saturday in shooting a 5-underpare 66 and taking a six-stroke
lead after three rounds of the
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The Japanese player was at 16under 197, with Bob May of the
United States (66) and Andrew
Coltart (68) of Scotland at 203 in
the \$1.8 million tournament.

Hingis ousts Anna, reaches Chase final

NEW YORK (AP) - Perhaps fit, tingly, the last Chase Championships to be held at Madison Square Garden will be between two former champions. Monica Seles will be playing for the season-ending title for the first time since 1992. Martina Hingis is back in the final for the third straight year.

"It's fantastic," Seles said. "Im playing the No. 1 player in the world. There couldn't be a better stage to play." Both reached the stage to play." Both reached the stage to play. Both reached the stage to play the stage to play. Both reached the stage to play th

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PARIS - Top-seeded Gustavo
Kuerten his a roadblock in his bid
to finish the year at No. 1, losing
to Mark Philippoussis 76 (5), 7-6
(11) Saturday in the semifinals of
the \$2.95 million Paris Masters.
Philippoussis, the 13th-seeded
Aussie, will face Marat Safin in
Sunday's title match. The secondseeded Russian defeated 12thseeded Juan Carlos Ferrero of
\$\$Poptin 62-6 e2 in the other semifinal, In a match in which bothparis paussis, safed four serpoints in processing the series of the
Champions Race. Leading to this
month's Masters Cup in Portugal,
only 20 points separate the two.

Kremer vs. Pannya

Kremer vs. Panova in Volvo Women's final

PATTAYA, Thailand - Third-seeded Anne Kremer of Luxembourg defeated Nadejda Ostrovskaya of Bulgaria 64, 6-1 Saturday to advance to the final of the Volvo Woman's Open.

of the Volvo Women's Open.

She will face Tatiana Panova today. The fourth-seeded Russian moved on without playing when Slovakia's Henrieta Nagyova became ill with a fever Friday night.

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Jtah dishes Bulls a monster rout

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) - Karl Malone snapped out of a three-game shooting slump with 26 points on 10-of-13 shooting Saturday night as the Utah Jazz beat the Chicago Bulls 109-64. In three quarters, Malone nearly had a triple-double. He added nine rebounds and eight added nine rebounds and eight

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career-high 15 points and handed

assists. Reserve center Greg Ostertag scored a season-high 11 points to go along with seven rebounds and eight blocked shots.

shots.
Chicago shot just 28 percent in the first half and trailed 55.35, then shot just 26 percent in third quarter to fall hopelessly behind. Utah put the game out of reach with a 15.8 run to start the third quarter.

Raptors 111, Bucks 102

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TORONTO - Vince Carter
renewed his rivalry with Ray
Allen in a big way Saturday
allet, scoring 48 points - the second-highest total of his NBA
career - as the Toronto Raptors
beat the Milwaukee Bucks 111102.

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Carter, who leads the NBA in scoring, had 30 points in the second half including six in a decisive 10-0 run late in the game. He finished three points shy of his career-high. Allen, Carter's Olympic teammate in Sydney, guarded Carter for most of the game and scored 29 points.

Nuggets 87, Lakers 86

DENVER - Antonio McDyess scored 28 points and George McCloud hit two 3-pointers to key a fourth-quarter comeback as the Denver Nuggets beat the

DURHAM, N.C. (AP) – Duke coach Mike Krzyzewski prides himself on eliminating supprises. The former West Point cadet studies the opposition thoroughly and prepares his team for every possible situation. But on a night when the Blue Devils overcame strong resistance from unranked Villanova for Coach K's 500th victory at Duke, the university sprangt a surprise party with near 1y 10,000 invited friends at Cameron Indoor Stadium. Following the 98-85 victory in the Preseason NIT – university officials unveiled Coach K Court. It dunk it was smart that they for the coach K for the name, Krzyzewski, said jokingly during the postgame ceremony. "If it were Krzyzewski, they'd have to build a new place." Krzyzewski jokes now, but he wasn't laughing when supporters, fans and students wanted him gone only three years into his tenure.

Krzyzewski came to Duke in Rogen and widend the Blue Deside



Utah's Karl Malone dunks in the second half against the Chicago Bulls Saturday in Salt Lake City. The Jazz won 109-64.

Shaq-less Los Angeles Lakers 87.

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McDyess also had 18 rebounds and Nick Van Exel added 15 points and 11 assists for the Nuggets, who outscored Los Angeles 18-4 over the game's final seven minutes.

Kobe Bryant finished with 32 points – his fifth straight game

with at least 30 points

Wizards 109, Celtics 89

WASHINGTON - The Wizards became the last NBA team to win a home game this season, beating a Boston team that has yet to win on the road.

their own game, using three guards in a run-and-gun attack that produced a 27-2 advantage in fast-break points and a season-high 14 steals.

Heat 86, Trail Blazers 80

MIAMI - Rookle Eddie House stepped in for the injured Tim Hardaway and scored 23 points, including four in the final 34 sec-onds, to lift the outmanned Heat. Brian Grant, acquired in an off-

Brian Grant, acquired in an off-sason deal with Portland, had points and 13 rebounds for e Heat.

Timberwolves 94, Hawks 84

ATLANTA - Kevin Garnett scored 25 points and pulled down 11 rebounds for Minnesota.

11 rebounds for Minnesota.

Garnett, coming off a seasonhigh 32-point performance in an
overtime win over San Antonio
on Friday night, picked up his
eighth double-double in
Minnesota's 10 games.

Nets 97, Pacers 92

Nets 97, Pacers 92
EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. –
Stephon Marbury had 20 points
and 10 assists and Johnny
Newman came off the bench to
add 16 - including a key basket
in the final minute.
The victory was the second in a
row for the Nets, who now
embark on a four-game trip to
the West.

Rockets 94, Suns 89

HOUSTON - Steve Francis scored 25 points and Hakeem Olajuwon had a season-high 19 to help the Houston Rockets.

Olajuwon also had 10 rebounds and a season-high three blocked shots.
Cuttino Mobley added 17 points, including eight in the fourth quarter as the Rockets won their sixth straight game at home. Coach K basks in 500th win

national titles, reached the NCAA finals six times and advanced to the Final Four eight times. Under Krzyzewski, Duke has been ranked No. 1 eight times and has spent 53 weeks as the nation's top-ranked team. The Blue Devils have finished first in The Associated Press final policut times, including the past two seasons, and are 100-13 when ranked No. 1. Duke also has won eight regular-season ACC titles and the conference tournament five times. "You have to pinch yourself every once in while and remember that you're playing for a leg-

Knicks can't click

The Associated Press

Latrell Sprewell, a 20-point scorer in four of his first eight NRA seasons, is shooting 31 percent and averaging 123 points.
Glen Rice, with a career average of 20.2 points per game, is arruging 11.6 off his bench. The pressure of 20.2 points per game, is arruging 11.6 off his bench. Sood start forouting 14 York Knicks, who are struggling to exceed in a system in which their three best players basically play the same position and have to rotate, and it's hard to get a rhythm a lot of times. Sprewell said. "If Allan's going good, Jeff doesn't want to take him out, but he has to give me and Glen minutes. It's kind of hard to get in a rhythm is what I'm saying." The Knicks scored only 74 and 75 points in their losses to Seattle and the Los Angeles Clippers. They brought a 5-4 record into Friday night's game at Phoenix.

Particle Evine Knicks traded Particle Evine Knicks traded Particle Evine Knicks. Houston and Sprewell would be sent a triple threat on the perimeter that would be hard for opposing defenses to match up with.

But coach Jeff Van Gundy has chosen not to keep all three players on the court at the same time. When he experimented with it in the preseason, opponents were able to create turnovers because nough bullander to bring the ball upcourt.

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NBA notes

That has forced Van Gundy to continue to keep a point guard—
Charle Ward or Chris Childs—on the court at all times, which in turn has helped limit the playing time of Rice and Sprewell.

Rice is averaging 29 minutes per game, a number that was inflated by his starting three games when Sprewell was injured.

The All-Hair team

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The hairstyles in the NBA grow more diverse by the season, wit. I also all attrosh having long ago gives and fattrosh having long ago gives way to chromedomes, compared the seasons of the All-Hair team. Pervis Elmon, Sonica. His dreadlocks have been growing for a few years and are now long enough that he could pass for Peter Teah. Cherokee Parks, Winneds. Sporting a greasy, parted in-the-middle hippie look, complete with headband. Vaguely resembles Dennis House of the seasons o

Irish hit century mark

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP) Troy Murphy had 31 points and
14 rebounds and Ryan
Humphrey added 19 points as
Notre Dame beat Sacred Heart
104-58 in coach Mike Brey's
debut with the Irish.
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of Indiana 104-56 in 1983.

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No. 24 St. John's 92, Stony Brook 62

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NEW YORK - Omar Cook had a school-record 17 assists, and Willie Shaw scored 16 of his 22 points in the first half for St. John's in the rout.

Cook, who also had eightpoints, finished with one more assist than Mark Jackson had against Providence on Feb. 3, 1386.

Women's Games:

No. 24 Oregon 71, No. 16 Wisc. 57

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RALEIGH, N.C. - Angelina
Wolvert scored 19 points and No.
24 Oregon took advantage of
poor free throw shooting by No.
16 Wisconsin to defeat the
Badgers 71-57 in the season opener for both in the first round of
the GlaxoWellcome Invitational
on Saurday.

the GlaxoWellcome invitational on Saturday.

The Ducks, who got 14 points from Jenny Mowill face 19th-ranked North Carolina State in today's championship game.

N.C. State 84, Elon 40

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) - North Carolina State overcame the absence of three of its top four scorers because of knee injuries and routed Elon in the first round of the GlaxoWellcome Invitational. Carisse Moody

College basketball

scored 15 points and Tynesha Lewis added 14 points and six steals for the Wolfpack

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SPRINGFIELD, Mo. – Jackje
Stiles, the nation's leading scorer
last season, had 33 points to lead
Southwest Missouri State to a
season-opening romp.
The Lady Bears scored the first
21 points and had a 32-4 run in
the game's final 12 minutes.

No. 25 Illinois 80,

Clemson 62
CHAMPAIGN, III. – Anne
O'Neil scored 18 points, leading
five Illinois players in double figures, in a victory over Clemson in
the opener for both teams.
Dawn Vana scored-15: points,
Shavonna Hunter 13, Allisdo
Curtin 12 and Iveta Marcauskaile
11 for the Illini, which took a 2111 lead in the first six minutes.

No. 2 Tenn. 94, DePaul 52

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. - Gwen Jackson scored 17 points and grabbed 11 rebounds and Semeka Randall added 16 points

Semeka Randall added 16 points as the Lady Vols opened their season with a win.

Tamika Catchings scored 17 points and had 10 rebounds and freshmen Ashley Robinson and LaToya Davis each added 11 points for the Vols.

DePaul was led by Vol

DePaul was led by Lenae Williams' 22 points. Molly Watson finished with 11 and Jamie Smith scored 10.

No. 3 Duke 81, William & Mary 46

DURHAM, N.C. - Rometra Craig scored 19 points and keyed a 28-5 run in the first half as

Duke won its home opener and its third straight game. William & Mary, playing its opener, never got closer than 15 points early in the second half.

lar-season Act. titles and the conference tournament five times. "You have to pinch yourself every once in while and remember that you're playing for a legand," Duke forward Shane Battier said after Friday's game. "We see him every day, and he's just Coach. But we know he's a legend, and on days like today, leading the said of the coach of the coach but we have a legend, and on days like today, leading the said of the coach of t Atlantic Coast Conference, the Blue Devils have gone 462-113. In that span, they have won two Overtime strike lifts New Jersey over Hurricanes Senators 5, Panthers 2

Duke coach Mike Krzyzewski bows his head Friday as he hears that the

at Cameron Indoor Stadium in Durham, N.C., will be named the 'Coach K Floor in his honor. Krzyzewski earned his 500th career victory at Duke with a 98-85

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J.
(AP) - Patrik Elias scored with
39.5 seconds remaining in over-time to lift the New Jersey Devils
to a 3-2 victory over the Carolina
Hurricanes on Saturday.
The win ended a five-game
home losing streak for the Devils,
who also got first-neriol easter

who also got first-period goals from Randy McKay and John Madden.

Kings 6, Avalanche 4

LOS ANGELES - Luc Robitaille had two goals and two assists, and Ziggy Palify also scored twice as Los Angeles extended its unbeaten streak to eight games.

Rookie Lubomir Visnovsky had a goal and two assists and Nelson Emerson added an empty-netter for the Kings, who have gone eight games without a loss (60-2)

Since the 1982-83 season, when Duke finished 11-17 overall and won only three games in the

for the first time since the 1992-93 season – when they went 8-0-0 and advanced to the Stanley Cup finals.

Flyers 5, Capitals 3
PHILADELPHIA - Justin
Williams and Simon Cagine had
two goals and an assist each as
Philadelphia beat Washington for
its fifth straight victory.
Steve Konowalchuk scored all
three goals for the Capitals, who
have yet to win two straight
games this season. It was
Konowalchuk's third career hat
trick.

Maple Leafs 6, Canadiens 1 MONTREAL - Jonas Hoglund

scored three times for his first career hat trick and Curtis Joseph stopped 31 shots as Toronto handed Montreal its fifth straight loss.

Montreal has lost 10 of 11. The Canadiens have dropped five straight games at home after going undefeated throughout their first five games on home ice.

Wild 6, Bruins 1

BOSTON - Lubomir Sekeras and Maxim Sushinsky each scored twice and Minnesota broke out of a road power-play slump with four man; advantage

goals.

The Wild, who failed on 46 straight road power plays, entered with an NHL-worst record six man-advantage goals

KANATA, Ontario - Marian Hossa scored three goals, two short-handed and one on the power play, to lead Ottawa past Florida.

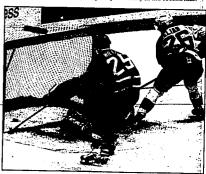
Blues 4, Sabres 1

ST. LOUIS - Rookie goalie
Brent Johnson tied a team record
with his seventh straight win, and
Dallas Drake scored twice as St.

nson, who made 20 saves to lower his goals against average 1.14, has won all of his starts.

Predators 3, Red Wings 2

NASHVILLE, Tenn. - Kimmo
Timonen scored a power-play
goal and Cliff Ronning had a pair
of assists, leading Nashville over
Detroit



New Jersey's Patrik Ellas puts the puck into the net to give the Devils a 3-2

Florida State Taliahassee, Fla., Saturday

University players Jackson, left. and Abdual celebrate after beating Fiorida 30-7 at Doak Stadium in

LOGAN, Utah (AP) – Running back Nick Whitworth piled up 201 yards and freshman Isaac Mitchell ran for two touchdowns as Idaho State beat Utah State, 27-24, Sandrady. Mitchell's second touchdown came on a 23 yard run, midway through the fourth quarter it came one play after Shane Griggs found Whitword on an Byard screen pass on all or hand? play as to keep the drive alive for Idaho St. (6-S, 44 Big West Conference).

Bengals leave Logan victorious

Utah State (5-6, 4-1 BWC) scored with less than a minute left, to remaining in the game to cut ISU's lead to three, but the Aggies' on side kick failed, allowing the state of ing the Bengals to run out the

ing the Bengais to run out one clock.

USU's offense managed only
260 total yards, compared to 442
for ISU. One Aggie touchdown
came on an interception return by
free safety Derrek Shank, one of
Shank's two picks on the day.

Idaho State's opening drive
ended with Javier Garcia's 37yard field goal attempt blocked
by Nate Pumam.

Five plays later, the Aggies
scored when Jones caught a flare

r pass from Fuentes and scored from 62 yards out.

It was the fifth game in a row with a touchdown pass for Jones, who came into the game ranked fifth in the nation in receiving

fifth in the nation in receiving yards.

Shank intercepted an 11-yard pass ir the end zone to thwart a Bengal drive early in the second quarter. With 43 seconds left before the half, the Bengals tied the score, 77, when Shane Griggs found Chris Brinagh for 4, 14-yard TD pass.

USU running back Emmett White, who was leading the nation in all-purpose yardage, managed only 56 yards on 17 carries.

Seminoles march over Gators

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP)

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) – Florida State made a strong case for a chance to defend its national championship, beating Florida in the game that usually gives the winner a title shot.

Chris Weinke fought off the flue ind there for 353 yards and three ind threw for 353 yards and three ind threw for 353 yards and three individuals as No. 3 Florida State had a surprisingly easy time beating its bright state rival 30-7 on Saturday night seek state in a row, but now the three countries of the state of t

the league title game Dec. 2.

No. 1 Oklahoma 27. Texas Tech 13

Texas Tech 13

NORMAN, Okla. – Josh Heupel led Oklahoma 71 yards for the idinching touchdown late in the fourth quarter as the Sonores won the Big 12 South Division.

Heupel was intercepted twice on an afternoon when Oklahoma (10-0, 7-0) had 11 penalties and border its fewest points this season. He was 7-0-18 for 69 yards on the final drive, and finished 24-05 along the final drive, and finished 24-05 along a sounder week against Oklahoma con the final drive, and finished 24-05 on next week against Oklahoma State and will play Kansas State for the Big 12 championship on Dec 2 in Kansas City, Mo.

No. 9 Kansas St. 28. Missouri 24

COLUMBIA, Mo. – Josh Scobey scored twice in a 25-point second quarter as Kansas State clinched a berth in the Big 12 championship

game.

Kansas State (10-2, 6-2) won the North Division for the second time in three years and will play Oklahoma for the conference title.

No. 11 Notre Dame 45, Rutgers 17

PISCATAWAY, N.J. – Matt LoVecchio threw two touchdowns and Terrance Howard ran for two more in their return home to New Jersey as Notre Dame posted its sixth straight win.

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The Irish (8-2) also forced five turnovers in moving within a win of potentially qualifying for a Bowl Championship Series bid.

Arkansas 17, No. 13

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Mississippi State on fourth-and-goal at the 1 on the final play.

final play.

Holmes carried the ball on all five overtime plays for Arkansas

Saturday's Stars

- Labelnian Tomilisson ran for a season-high 305 yards and three touchdowns as No. 15 TCU beat UTEP 47-14.
- Rastiand Casey threw three touch-down passes and ran for two scores as Penn State beat Michigan State 42-23.
- Michigan State 42.23.
 Drew Hearon was 1.44-or.25 for 303 parts with three touchdowns and ran for the cliniching score to lead No. 19 Michigan to a 38.26 victory over No. 1.2 Onlo State.
 Montral Love Bod a career-high 208 yards rushing with four touch-downs as No. 1.7 Purdue best Indiana 41-13.
 Deminer Anderson had 179 works.
- Indiana 41-13.

 Damiet: Anderson had 179 yards rushing and scored four touchdowns as No. 23 Northwestern beat Illinois 61-23.

(5-5, 2-5 SEC) and finished with 95 yards on 16 carries.

No. 15 TCU 47, UTEP 14

FORT WORTH, Texas -LaDainian Tomlinson ran for a season-high 305 yards and three TDs, including scores of 68 and 89

yards.
Tomlinson became the Western Athletic Conference's career rushing leader on his 68-yard TD in the first quarter that tied the game at

No. 16 Clemson 16. No. 25 South Carolina 14

No. 25 South Carolina 14
CLEMSON, S.C. - Aaron Hunt's
third field goal, a 25-yarder with
seven seconds left, lifted Clemson
past South Carolina.
The Tigers (9-2) looked dead
after Thomas Hill fell on Derek
Watson's fumble in the end zone
with 59 seconds to go for a 14-13
lead. But Clemson's Woody
Jender South Carolina's 8 with 10 seconds
remaining and Hunt struck it
through to send Death Valley into
a frenzy.

No. 17 Purdue 41, Indiana 13

Indiana 13
WEST LAFAYETTE, Ind. —
Purdue earned its first Rose Bowl
borth in 34 years, with Montrell
Lowe rushing for a career-high
208 yards and four touchdown.
Drew Brees completed 20 of 29
passes for 216 yards and a fouchdown, and also ran for a score.

No. 18 Aubum 9, Alabama 0

TUSCALOOSA, Ala. - Rudi Johnson rushed for 130 yards and Damon Duval kicked three field goals as Auburn won the Southeastern Conference West

title.
The victory, coupled with
Mississippi State's loss to
Arkansas, gave Auburn (9-2, 6-2)
its second division title. The Tide

Cougs christen 'LaVell Stadium' with win

(3-8, 3-5) lost their fifth straight game in the finale for ousted coach Mike DuBose on a cold, sloppy day.

No. 19 Michigan 38, No. 12 Ohio St. 26

COLUMBUS, Ohio - Drew Henson passed for 303 yards and three touch was and ran for another score to give Michigan a share of the Big Ten title. Michigan (8-3, 6-2) took a 31-12

Michigan (8-3, 6-2) took a 31-12 lead into the fourth quarter on a 17-point flurry in the third quar-ter. David Terrell caught his sec-ond TD pass, Hayden Epstein kicked a 25-yard field goal, and Julius Curry had a 50-yard inter-ception return for a TD.

No. 20 Georgia Tech 35, Maryland 22

COLLEGE PARK, Md. -George Godsey threw for 354 yards and two touchdowns in Georgia Tech's sixth straight victo-

Georgia teurs santistandon ry.

The victory, No. 600 in the 108-year history of the football program, enabled Georgia Tech to finish in a second-place tie with Clemson in the Atlantic Coast Conference.

No. 22 Georgia 32. Mississippi 14

MISSISSIPPI 44
ATHENS, G.4.—Freshman Musa
Smith ran for 144 yards, becoming
the first Georgia back to break
100 this season.
The Bulldogs (7-3, 5-3 SEC)
seanned a two-came losing streak

The Buttongs (7.5), snapped a two-game losing streak and likely ensured a bowl bid no matter what happens in the finale against No. 20 Georgia Tech.

No. 23 Northwestem 61. Illinois 23

EVANSTON, III. - Damien Anderson ran for 179 yards on 39 carries to break Northwestern's

single-season rushing record.

Anderson, who had scoring runs
of 21 and 10 yards in the opening half and a pair of 1-yarders in the second half, finished with 1,914 second hall, tinished with 1,914 yards on 293 carries. Northwestern, which tied for the Big Ten title, missed a Rose Bowl berth when Purdue beat Indiana. The Wildcats (8-3, 6-2) are still contenders for the Citrus, Outback and Alamo bowls.

Cincinnati 27, No. 24 Southern Miss 24

CINCINNATI - Deontey Kenner threw two touchdown passes as Cincinnati rallied from a 17-point deficit.

17-point deficit.
Southern Miss (7-3, 4-2
Conference USA) fumbled three times to set up the Bearcats' come-back and Jeff Kelly threw an interception that led to the clinch-ing field goal.

Roses slips away Beavers take Civil War, lose trip to Pasadena

CORVALLIS, Ore. (AP) – With almost cruel quickness, Oregon State crushed its intrastate rival's Rose Bowl hopes. Then, the Beavers watched as their own dreams of Pasadena came to an

Rose Bowl hopes. Then, the Beavers watched as their own dreams of Pasadena came to an end.

Jonathan Smith threw two first quarter touchdown passes to Robert Prescott, and Jake Cookus had their touchdown passes to Robert Prescott, and Jake Cookus had three of his team's five interceptions as No. 8 Oregon State reached 10 victories for the first time in school history by dominant in the 10 victories of the first time in school history by dominant at the 10 victories of the 10 victor



Oregon running back Marice Morris is brought down after picking up a short gain pastOregon State defenders Keith Heyward-Johnson, left, and Calvin Carlyle as Terrence Carroll grabs Morris from behind in Corvallis, Ore.

Carlie as Terrence Carrill grabs Moragony," Erickson said. "When you go 10-1 at a school that has never been 10-1, and was at rock-bottom a few years ago, it doesn't get any better than that."

Meanwhile, Orgon flopped in the most eagerly awaited Civil War in 36 years. "We're shocked right now," cornerback Rashad Bauman said. "We knew what was at stake. We knew as soon as the clock hit double-zero that the Rose Bowl hopes were gone."

on a chilly, cloudless day, Joey Harrington couldn't seem to find his receivers, falling into his habit of overthrowing them and trying to guide passes into double-coverage.

Harrington, who had been 13-1 as the Ducks' starting quarter-back, completed 24 of 46 passes for 333 yards. He entered the game with just seven intercep-

for 333 yards. He entered the game with just seven interceptions. Harrington had led the Ducks back from fourth-quarter deficies the previous three games, but Oregon State's defense was too strong, Oregon got to the Beavers' 10 midway through the fourth, but Harrington was lit from behind by Sefa O'Reilly, and DeLawrence Grant recover, we cut it to three points," Harrington said quietly. "We've battled back all year... We had a chance to do what we dreamed to do. We didn't do it."

College bowl pictures come into focus

Washington and Purdue made

Washington and Purdue made sure there were no doubts as to where they are playing on Jan. 1.

The No. 6 Huskies and No. 17 Boilermakers clinched berths in the Rose Bowl with convincing victories Saturday.

Northwestern (8-3, 6-2) could have clinched a Rose Bowl berth if Indiana had defeated Purdue. But the No. 23 Wildcats are still contenders for the Citrus, Outback and Alamo bowls.

No. 1 Oklahoma (100, 7-0) won the Big 12 South Division championship with a 27-13 victory over Texas Tech. The Sooners Cose out the regular season next week against Oklahoma State, then will play North Division winner Kansas State on Dec. 2 in Kansas City, Mo., for the conference championship.

onship. Miami (9-1, 6-0 Big East)

remained in the hunt for the national championship with a 26-0 victory over Syracuse. The No. 2 Hurricanes, also ranked second in the BCS standings, have one game left - against Boston College. In Saturday's early positioning for postseason bowls, Minnesota and Iowa State were in and Michigan State and Maryland were out.

were out.

Minnesota (6-5, 4-4 Big Ten)
topped Iowa 27-24, probably earning a bid to the Micronpc.com
Bowl on Dec. 28 in Miami against
an Atlantic Coast Conference
opponent.
Iowa State (8-3, 5-3 Big 12) rout-

opponent.

Jova State (8-3, 5-3 Big 12) routed Kansas 38-17, completing its best regular season in 22 years and awaits its first howl invitation since 1978 – the last time the Cyclones won eight games.

Losses by Maryland against Georgia Tech and Michigan State against Penn State prevented the

Terps and Spartans from reaching the six-win bowl minimum and eliminated them from the postsea-

the six-win bowl minimum and climinated them from the postsea-son picture. Virginia (6-4, 5-3 ACC) qualified for a bowl with a 24-17 victory over North Carolina State while the Wolfpack (6-4, 3-4) failed to boost their own postseason credentials. No. 9 Kansas State (10-2, 6-2) survived a scare to beat Missouri 28-24 and clinich a borth in the Big Zechampionship game. Boise State (9-2, 5-0) earned the Big West's automatic berth in the Humanitarian Bowl with a 66-24 victory over Idaho. Pitt (6-4, 3-3 Big East) reached the cutoff with a 7-0 victory over Temple. The Partilers are hoping-for their first bowl trip since 1997-North Carolina (6-5, 3-5 ACC) became bowl-eighble by walloping winless Duke 59-21. The Tart Heeks won their Hurd straight after going 3-8 in 1999.

Apples to Roses: Huskies trounce Washington State, clinch Rose Bowl bid

PULLMAN, Wash. (AP) –
Washington reached the Rose
Bowl for the first time in eight
years, with Marques Tuiasosopo
throwing three touchdown passes
in a 513 victory over Washington
State on Saturday.
The sixth-ranked Huskies (10-1,
7-1 Pac-10) tied with Oregon State
and Oregon for the conference
lead, but edged the Ducks and
Beavers in the tiebreaker for the
trip to Passadema.
Washington, which beat Oregon

Washington, which beat Oregon State 33-30 in Seattle on Oct. 7, clinched the berth by winning the Apple Cup game after Oregon State beat Oregon earlier in the day.

State beat Uregon addy.

Even though the Huskies lost to Oregon, they won the tiebreaker based on non-conference records. Washington went 3-0, while the Ducks won two and lost to Wisconsin.

Tuiasosopo completed 11 of 20 passes for 190 yards and three touchdowns. He became the first

Husdee quarterback with backto-back 2,000-yard seasons since Somy Sixkiller in 1971-72. Tulassoop hit Justin Robbins on scoring passes of 6 and 34 yards Wilbur Hooks Jr. scored on a 19-yard pass from the Washington senior quarterback. Washington racked up \$26 yards of offense to the Cougars' 210 in cold Martin Stadium, with temperatures in the 20s.

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Tailibacks Rich Alexis and Braxton Cleman contributed to a strong rushing effort that netted 336 yards. Alexis carried 11 times for 122 yards and a 1-yard touch-down. Cleman rushed for 105 yards on 15 carries and also scored on a 3-yard run. Pat Comiff and Sean Sweat also had touchdown russ and 10 had arders within

sean Sweat also had touchdown runs, and John Anderson added a 41-yard field goal for the Huskies. Washington State (4-7, 2-6) was frequently started drives deep in its own territory and was hurt by penalties. The Cougars were flagged 15 times for 108 yards,

often after lung plays.
Washington State's Matt Kegel, making only his second start, was batte, ed by the Hoskies. He completed 12 of 28 for 122 yards and one interception. He was sacked twice. Dave Minnich carried 19 times for 113 yards for the Cougars.
Drew Druning kicked a 33-yard field goal late in the third period for Washington State's sense.

field goal late in the third period for Washincton State's core.

It was the second time in his career that Thiasosopo threw three touchdown passes in a game. He also threw for three scores last season against Oregon. By the time the result of the Oregon State Oregon game was announced in the first quarter, the Huskies held 130 lead and took a 27-0 lead into the locker room at halftime.

he third quarter, with the luskies up 37-3. Backup Cody ickett took over in the fourth uarter.

PROVO, Utah (AP) - Beforg kickoff, LaVell Edwards got his name on the stadium where, he worked 29 years. Luke Staley, Brandon Doman and Owen Pochman made sure their retiring coach got the victory, too.

Sinley ran for a pair of 2-yard-touchdowns and Pochman kicked three field goals, including a school-record Seyarder, as BYU beat New Mexico 37-13 on Saturday in Edwards final home game.

same.

The Cougars (5-6, 3-3 Mountain West) played with intensity, determined to make sure Edwards won his last game in Provo. BYU is out of bowl contention and Edwards will end his career next week at archrival Utah.

New Mexico (5-7, 3-4) filled a

College football notes

familiar role, losing to BYU for the 19th time in the last 20 meet-ings, The Lobos haven't won in Frovo since 1971, when coach Rocky Long was New Mexico's quarterback.

Rocky Long, was New Measure quarterback.

It was an emotional day for BYU fans, administrators and players. Mormon church president Gordon Hinchley renamed Cougar Stadium af Edwards in a pregame ceremony and the celebration continued with postgame fireworks.

It was a fitting sendoff for Edwards whose wide-open passing game delivered 20 conference championships and the 1984 national title.

Montana takes state rivalry game, 10th straight

rivalry game, 10th straight
MISSOULA, Mont. – Backup
quarterback John Edwards
passed for 218 yards and two
touchdowns Sarutday and
Montana struggled with 164
yards in penalties in its 28-3 victory over Montana State, its 10th
straight victory this season.
Montana (10-1) has a 15-game
winning streak over Montana
State (0-11), which now has a 17game leging streak dating back
to last season.
The Grizilies ranked No. 1 in

to last season.

The Grizzlies, ranked No. 1 in
NCAA Division I-AA, will find
out Sunday morning who they
will play host to next Saturday
in the first round of the playoffs.

Week 12 matchups



11 a.m. Lions (6-4)



Giants (7-3) ianders emerged from sechsion this week with his size where he told fam: "Would I play if Detroit of Probably nu." Fans responded by setting up the play of the Mean Probably?" is line: Giants to San Detroit of the Mean Probably? I Times Pick Giants These teams records are bet-tey are, but the Giants still lead the NFC East.



Ham. Bills (6-4) Chiefs (5-5)

than thrilled by being reinstalled as the Bill's starting rback, Rob Johnson fears he is being set up far a fall asterling Doug Flutie pad his wom-lost record against part of the Billing and New England, Johnson is immediately tossed grinder road games at Kansas City and Tampa Bay-ah's line: Chiefs by 3 LA. Times Pick Kansas City. The Chiefs stumbled both Bay Area teams, but they return to Arrowshead.

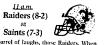


Bucs (6-4)



The Bdccaneers have won three in a ruw, soon to be four, and are hidding to become the first team to play a Super Bowl in their home stadium. Wort happen, says Green Bay aftery LeRoy Butter. "Tampa Bay is not a Super Bowl and the stadies," Butter said, By way of response, Buccaneer officials cam, Butter said, By way of response, Buccaneer officials cam, Butter said, By way of response, Buccaneer officials the base of the said of the s





A never-ending barrel of laughs, those Raiders. When teit team flight from Denver began with the pilot burtling own the ranway and then slamming on the brakes, DE egan Upphaw and Indeabacker Travia's mith trice to complete the pilot of the



HamCardinals (3-7)
at
Eagles (7-4)



A bad snap by Trey Junkin on Sunday against Minnesota med kicker Cary Blanchard and holder Scott Player into Keystone Kardinals. Sorry, Junkin told the gays. "That did soal, that was all on me," he said, "I told the coaches Harrabis line Eagles by 7 The LA. Times Picke Eagles could be atop NFC East in ort order.



11.a.m. Colts (7-3)



Packers (4-6) Rockers (4-6)

Knocked out of Sunday's game because of a sprained of, Packer quarterback Brett Favre said his chances of trigin against the Colts are "10-50." Whatever that means, to Packers are hopeful Favre will be able to extend two sonal streaks: 135 consecutive games started, a record NFL quarterbacks, and 24-0 in games played in weather degrees or colded.

34 degrees or colder. Harrah's line: Packers by 5 The L.A. Times Pick: Indianapolis, Packers already are without Dorsey Levens, A less than 100 percent Farve hurts.



11.a.m. Browns (3-8)

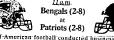


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Titans (8-2) Who was Brown President Carmen Policy talking about ten he said: "This guy's a not. He makes this stuff up, as not not proceedy mistaken, he may be stightly delasion." Al Davic's Surprisingly, no. Brown Coach Chris Palmer, a Tanked quarterback Spergon Wynn's sam strength long the top 10 percent in the league? Uh-uh, Correct were the compact of the proceedings of the compact of the proceedings of the proceedin

s eye injury. Harrah's line: Titans by 16 The L.A. Times Pick: Tennessee. But Al Del Greeo's kicks anday won't make up for misses in Titan loss last week.



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H'American football conducted business the way European football - a.k.a. soccer-does, the Bengals and the Patriots would be fighting Sunday to keep from getting rele-gated to the CFL. Which might make this game worth watching.

Harrah's Line: Pats by 7

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The L.A. Times Pick: New England. One of these teams is arranteed to join the three-victory club.



Panthers (4-6) Vikings (8-1)

Vikings (8-1)

First they put Atlanta and New Orleans in the NFC West. Then they added Carolina. Now, the NFL owners, none of them recognized majors in college, are talking about moving Minnesona to the NFC West when the league realigns in 2002. Why? Because they fear Viking Owner Red McCombs is a Twin Cities short-timer and could up and move the team at any time to Los Angeles. Hey, it happened once before a country to the country of the NFL owners, they know their history. The LA Times Pick Minnesota. Parthers can't duplicate upset they pulled against Rame.



2:05 p.m _Broncos (6-4)



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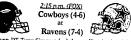
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Raven DT Tony Siragusa had them rolling in the aided this week at a promotional gig for the NFL Players. Association's Supper Bool party, Siragusa told reporters that Derrick Brooks and Warren Sapp would need to escort Bue cammantes to the party the night of the Book Decause he was going to the too buey celebrating the Rawens' victory of the control of the candidate of the control of the contr



2:15 p.m. Falcons (3-8) at 49ers (3-8)



Two weeks after yielding 12 points against Carolina and squeeting out a one-point wierrey, the histons yielded 13 points to barroit and lost by a field goal. Each state of the Falcon defenders are biting their tongues. Alluding to the fefense, a first Romaie Bradford said: "Sometimes you might think, Come on, fellax, give us just a little help, but I don't think there's anything you can say." Unless it's. "Hey, with the state of the same of the state of the same of the



6:20 p.m. (ESPN) Jaguars (3-7) Steelers (5-5)



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nme. Harran's line: Steelers by 3.5 The L.A. Times Pick: Pittsburgh. There's very little to cep 3-7 Jaguars battling now.



Monday, 7 p.m. (ABC) Redskins (6-4)



Rams (8-2)

The Vikings and the Buccaneers will be interested to learn that this game has been billed as a preview of the NFC final. So will the Cardinals and the Panthers, who beat the Redskins and the Rams two Sundays ago. Nevertheless, a story line is a story line, and as it is with all these NFC final products, this one figures to be decided by intengables. Mike flowers the Redskins quarterback coach and Trent Green a Redskin that or ringer in 1997. Since then, much has changed, as Michael of the Redskins and a prime-time notion and undered, Edge: Rams. Harnafus the Rams by S.

The LA. Times Pick St. Louis - although the Redskins are one of the few teams with a secondary deep enough to match up with Ram receivers.

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Now Orleans Saints quarterback Jeff Blake scrambles from the pocket in last Officials Saints quarternack, for black extensives from the pocket in fact kend's game against the San Francisco 49ers. Blacke, once labeled a quar ack who couldn't win, has helped turn around a team known for losing.

BETTER BLAKE

Saints QB finds a home in Big Easy NEW ORLEANS (AP) – Jeff Blake sits at his locker, slowly getting dressed and wrapping an elastic bandage around his left knee, the one without the big scar suffing throughit.

It's Monday and the New Orleans Saints' quarterback is pacing himself, rursing the bruises that any player has after a game.

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Blake so not in pain, though.

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son with a broken ankle.

Even so, the Saints are confident they can extent their longest diaming streak since 1991. Blake is a big reason why.

"I'm not looking back," he said." The Saints offense – which spent last season mired in the bottom. The most pressing. Pm just riding the wave right now."

Last spring, Blake signed a four-year contract with the Saints worth a reported \$17.4 million, eager for a challenge and new stort.

He was a Pro Bowl starter in Toldy Quo, so," but Lthink all. Jeff. 1995 for the Clincimati Bengals, who signed him in 1994 after he was released by the New York Jets.

Was Jets' comeback a one-weekend wonder?

The Associated Press

The New York Jets' 40-37 comback win in overtime over Miami on a Monday night a month ago was supposed to send the Jets north in the AFC East standings and the Dolphins south. It did the opposite. The Dolphins have won their three games since and the Jets have lost their three. So when the teams meet again today at Miami, it's New York that has to stop the negative momentum.

The pattern has been the same for the Jets as in that Monday night contest, when they trailed 30-7 after three quarters, then scored 30 fourth-quarter points to send the game into overtime.

In each of the subsequent three losses to Buffalo, Denver and lossess to Buffalo, Denver and Indianapolis – they we fallen behind early, then rallied, but came up short at the end.

NFL notebook

How do they solve the prob-

How do they sound lem?

"We just need to play sound football all the time," cornerback Aaron Glenn said. "We know we can do it, because we've done it before."

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The Dolphins, who at 8.2 have a one-game lead over Indianapolis in the AFC East, fell behind 17-0 to Green Bay after the Jets' debacte. But they rallied to win 28-20, then beat Detroit and San Diego, outscoring the three 68-18 over the span of just more than 10 quarters.

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The game is particularly important for the Jets (6-4), who figure they must win four of their last six to make the playoffs.

That won't be easy. Besides the Dolphins, they still must face the Colts, Raiders and Ravens, a combined 30-11.

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OVERLAND PARK, Kan. - A team-by-team look and who is going to the NJCAA ational Volleyball Tournament, and how they got there.

Arizona Western College

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Cockt Kerry Messersmith
Record: 42.7
A closer look: The Matadors have relied on the one-two punch of two freshman to ead them to the promised land. Middle blocker April Cofffeld led the nation in hitting percentage, conversing 459 percent of her kill opportunities.

For the conversion of the provided bitter from Slovakis, brings championably in 1979.
She also ranked in the top 10 in the nation in hitting percentage and averaged 466 kills

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per game.

Forecast: Arizona Western is a program on the rise and should defeat Lee in what
could be one of the more competitive opening round matches. Winner plays MiamiDado in the second round.

N.E. Oklahoma A&M

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Location: Miami, Okla.
Mascot Golden Norse
Coach: Rick Oklahoma A&M

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A closer look: In only its fourth year of existence, the volleyball program at
Northeastern Oklahoma A&M has gone from winning all no me season.

Northeastern Oklahoma A&M has gone from winning the matches in three years to
the resurgence can be attributed to new coach Rick Karr and international recruittion for the season of three standout Brazilian players.

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get a win in the second round if they need Wallace State.

Vernon Regional Jr. College

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cant height.

Vernon also has only four sophomores and are one of the few teams without some kind of international volleyball playing experience.

Forecast: If should be a quick tournament for Vernon. An opening round loss to Miami-Dade and then Lee or Arizons Western in the second round means the Chaparrals will be home in time for Thanksgiving.

Barton County

Location: Great Bend, Kan.
Mascot: Cougars
Cook: John Hunter
Record: 474
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urnament.

With only two players over 6-0, they don't have enough hig players in the middle to a real threat. Six-fox-2 sophomore Meghan McLaughlin and 5-11 middle blocker data Filon have paced the team.

Forecast: This is a nice match that should allow the Eagle freshmen to get comfort-

ble. Marrin should be able to win the battle in the middle and if Southern Idaho can get se outside attack to click before facing Southwest Missouri the road to the champi-rathip will get a little bit easier.

Northwest College

Record. 23.15.
A closer look: The Trappers fought from the consolution bracket in the Region IX. est tournament to earn the right to compete at nationals. Northwest knocked off resulting conference champ Sheridan, then best Earn main revise for the title, will be up to sophomores Kim Heny and Kristi Chidester to keep the Trappers' probable season alive.

Forecast: It's too bad Northwest plays Southwest Missouri in the first round. As the this seed, forting even a fourth game against the Gritzlies would be something like the Miracle on Ice." Fighting through the consolation bracket is unlikely at the timests.

Lee College

Location: Bayrown, Texas
Mascot Lady Rebels
Coach: Tracia Johnson
Record: 33-3
A closer look: The No. 9 team in the nation comes into the tourney as a one-womantow. Lee sophomore Elde Etadeli led the nation in kills with a gaudy 7,93 pergame, he
second place fulther, Arizona Western's Martina Velgiora werenged a mere 466, he
two meet in the first round. Ekadeli, an All-American last season, also ranked sevthe roles.

Location: West Plains, Miss.
Masco Gritalia.
Casch: Trish Kissiar-Knight
Record: 45-6.
A closer look: The Gritalies have as good a shot as any to dethrone Miami-Dade. Sixoot-5 sophomore Sare Kincald is arguably the best junior college player in the nation
and it's not just because she is one of the talles.
Kincaid had 4055 blocks as a freahman to set the Southwest Missouri State career
arark and also added 611 kills and 69 aces on the way to being named to the Allinsertican team.
Forecast: The Eagles will have their hands full in the second round, Kincaid is one of
he fow players in the nation that can actually look down at Martin and CSI has strugled against teams that have a true terminator on the court.

Utah Valley State College

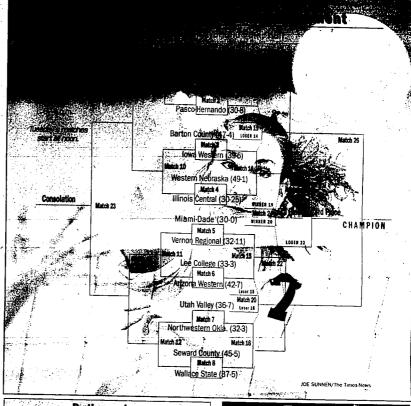
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Location: Comm. Utah
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Record 36-7

A closer look: The Wolverines are one of the feel-good stories of the tournament.
UVSC is returning to the national scene for the first time since 1992, when they fineed third in the nation, and long-time former cosch Lord Richards is being inducted into the control of the control of

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the tributed. Last season the Reivers came in as a 13 seed and forced Lee to a fifth pame.
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Ferecast Iowa Western has defeated Barton County once early in the season and
there is no reason why they shouldn't be able to do: 'again. They have the chance to be
the 'Cindercula' of the tournament.

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leaded. This team has good height with six players 6-feet or taller. Three players
leaded with more than 300 kills and a dourth checked in with 328. Ilmilian sophomore
line Bonisk fed the team with 478 kills. Blocking is a weakness. Every loss this seacreasts The first round had to Bo breech, but funny things can happen when No.
ets No. 13. After Wallace State, the Saints could meet UVSC in a battle of very
art seams.

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College of Southern Idaho freshman Sonymar Santana, along with anie Martin, will be crucial to the Eagles' game this week from her

Volleyball .

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Pasco-Hernando (30-8) made a quick exit in the national tournament last season, losing its first two matches in straight

sets.
But with seven sophomores, the Conquistadors have one of the most experienced rosters and have won five more matches than last season.
"It all comes down to just playing our game," Moore said. "This is when winning really matters."

matters."

The real test for the Eagles won't come until the second round. A meeting with Southwest Missouri State (45-4) would feature two of the tallest middle blockers in the nation, in SMS sophomore Sara Kineaid and the 6-foot-3 Martin.

Martin.
Kincaid set the school's career record for blocks with 405.5 as a freshman and also recorded 611 kills.
The responsibility of limiting the 6-5 All-American will be left to Martin and freshman Sonymar Santana.

onymar Santana. "Kincaid is a really good layer," Stroud said. "That's player," Stroud said, "That's the heart and soul of that team

and we'll have to find a way to control her. We'll try and madd if she can win that hattle we should win the match. The onus of securing a title doesn't fall solely on the should ders of Moore and Martin, but the team is likely to go only as far as those two can take the team.

team.

Santana will have to contribute in the middle when Martin rotates into the back row, and finding a consistent attack on the outside could alter an opposing team's defendive scheme.

"We'll have to play perfect volleyball," Stroud said. "You volleyball," Stroud said. "You just have to go down there and not beat yourself. Just keep it simple, execute and get the ball to the right people.
"Every team down there is a champion. They're are all used to winning and nobody wants to lose."

Times-News sportswriter Joe Sunnen can be reached at 735-3230. He will be in Overland Park Kan. through Wednesday tracking the progress of the Golden Eagles.

Mariners may finally have nabbed Japanese slugger

TORYO (AP) - The Seattle Mariners may have finally landed lether Suzuki. The team said Saturday it has completed negotiations with Japan's top hitter, who hopes to become the first position player from his country to join the major leagues. "Our meetings and negotiations have concluded," Mariners chief executive officer Howard Lines.

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ichiro Suzuki gets into his car after training in Kobe, Japan, Saturday. Seattle Mariners executives are in Kobe to negotiate a contract with Janas slugger who won seven straight batting titles in Japan's Pacific League.

about \$7.4 million. He was said to have made about \$5.5 million this season. Several Japanese pitch-ers, including Seattle reliever Kazuhiro Sosaki, have gone on to play in the majors. But doubts

remain concerning position play-ers, with questions about their speed and power. The Mariners, however, are con-vinced Suzuki has the skills to erase such questions.

Croatian wins Park City slalom

PARK CITY, Utah (AP) Croatia's Janica Kostelic burst
buck onto the World Cup scene
Saturday, beating her nearest
ridowy 1.73 seconds in her first
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"It's so nice to be back," Kostelic said.

The race, on a crisp but sunny day at Park City Mountain

and Saloni finished third.

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Resort, was the first slalom on the World Cup tour.

Kostelic said the secret to winning the first run was just letting her skis glide.

"It's what I call a 'stupid course," Kostelic said. "You can't try to do anything special. You just have to go for it.

France's Christel Saioni, who was on the slalom podium five times last season, finished at 133.10.2 for third place.

Slovenia's Spela Pretnar, the defending World Cup slalom champion, was fourth at 1:31.27.

Kristina Koznick of Burnsville,

Germany's Martina Erti, left, Croatia's Janica Kostellic, and France's Christel Saloni, right, pose on the podium after the Women's Slalom World Cup race Saturday in Park City, Utah. Kostelic won the event; Erti finished in second; Minn., was the top American in 12th place.









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Waltrip takes Winston spotlight

HAMPTON, Ga. (AP) – With the championship already in Bobby Labonte's hands, the spot-light in the season-ending NAPA 500 focuses on retiring Darrell Waltrip – and that's just the way he like it.

500 focuses on returng Dates Waltrip - and that's just the way he likes it.

The 53-year-old Waltrip will start his 809th and final Winston Cup race last on the 43-car grid at Atlanta Motor - Speedway

today.

The once-dominating Waltrip was forced to use the former series champion's provisional to get into the race after falling to find enough speed to qualify in his No. 66 Ford.

his No. 66 Ford.

But if anybody expects the man once known as "Jaws" to end his 29-year racing career quietly – or to slip away embarrassed after a difficult and frustrating end to his illustrious career-forget it.

As usual, Waltrip, who will move to Fox's TV booth next season, showed up with a smile and plenty to say about his final competitive race:

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plenty to say about his final com-petitive race:
"I've been anguishing about this for several years, wondering when the day would finally come knowing that it probably should have come a lot sooner than it has and not being able to compete at the level I was accus-tomed to," Waltrip said. "These last seven or eight years have been brutal."

So, why did Waltrip continue racing when the glorious victo-ries stopped rolling in and his golden career began to look tar-nished?

nished?
"The joy of driving a race car, a good race car, and the excitement and feeling of that is something that I will always long for," he said.

he said. "I wan anways tong tor, the said." "I'm always going to be isting up there watching a race, longing to be in that race." His competitors are sure Waltrip's legacy, which includes 84 victories, three championships and the millions of fans he has attracted to the stock car sport, will remain undimmed by the poor showings of recent years.

the poor showings of very years.
"I think Darrell's going to do such a good job in the TV book that he's going to be a bigger asset to the sport than he ever asset to the sport than he ever has been," said two-time champion Terry Labonte, who came into the sport after Waltrip was an established star.
"So many of our fans don't remember the Darrell Waltrip that won three championships

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doing that than he is driving his car right now.

"You might not always agree with what he has to say, but

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Dear Mr. Wolff:
At duplicate, partner opened one no-trump and my RHO doubled.
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Wrong Side, Marco Island, Fla.

ANSWER: It depends on what the double means and whether you use transfer bids or not. If you use transfers over a double, I sugyou use transfer bids or not. If you use transfers over a double, I suggest a two-diamond call, asking partner to bid hearts. You can then raise to three hearts, inviting game. If you must bid hearts yourself, with the lead coming through partner's strength, I suggest a timid bid of two hearts, assuming, of course, that RHO's double promises the strength of an opening no-trump bid.

Dear Mr. Wolff:
I dealt myself this unusual hand:
A — W A.Q.J.10-9.6-4.3, P.
A.J.9-6.3. What was my correct
opening bid? I opened four hearts
and missed a slam because partner held A K.J.7-5, W K.7.
A 10-9-7.2, K-8-7. Should have
opened one heart?
Big Pub, Sanford, N.C.

ANSWER: There are no concrete answers that apply to freak hands. However, your hand is not an ideal pre-emptive four-heart bid—it is better suited for a one-heart bid. A four-heart opening would be appealing if you held five small clubs instead of the A-J-x-x-x. Partner cannot be blamed for passing. It is impossible for him to envision your freakish distribution and your strong side suit.

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Dear Mr. Wolff:
At duplicate, vulnerable vs. nonvulnerable, partner opens one diamond and RHO jumps to four
spades. Should I act with \$ 5,
\$ K.10-27-6 Q-9-7-5, K-10-2?

My Turn, Marina del Rey, Calif.

ANSWER: I would strongly suggest a pass. You should ask your self, "Would I push to five diamonds had RHO passed" Obviously, the answer is negative, so you should allow partner to participate in any decision.

Dear Mr. Wolff:
After three passes, my LHO
opens one diamond in fourth
chuir. Partner comes to life with a
double, and my RHO bids one
heart. What should I bid with
A Q-J-9-8-6, *A A * 5, *A Q-10-98-5-3?
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ANSWER On the bidding, this is a strong playing hand. I suggest a jump to four spades.

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Forever in (\$40-a-pop) blue jeans

Back in the days when the only ecople wearing blue jeans were armers and construction workers, he sole reason jeans were not fash-mable was that they cost too little, une sole reason jeans were not fashionable was that they cost too little. At least that's what I read in Newsweek magazine a while back. People didn't want to spend \$3.99 for jeans. They wanted to spend \$19.99. So in 1965, when someone figured that out and opened an upscale jeans store, the sportswear industry – and everyone's closets – were revolutionized from that moment on. "This Christman."



540 for a good pair of jeans. And in some cases, expect to spend that much for a pair of jeans that look like they have already been used - to dust fur-

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teens keep getting lower, "near the bikind line."

It's a pretty sure bet that the mothers wont wear those either. So today's questing is not, "Should Thuy-Jekaña"? "Toddy's 'questing is 'How many pairs?"

Cotton Incorporated's Lifestyle Monitor says women between the ages of 16 and 24 own, on average, eight pairs of jeans. And women ages 56 to 70 own four.

According to Consumer Tastes and Trends, the stuff we will be pairing with those jeans, into the year 2001, includes classy big shirts and big chunky sweaters. The "in" colors are red-brown, purple, olive and bille, our quoises more than the consumer than the con

are expected to include animal skins, suede, flannel, felt and boiled (not fried) wool. The prediction is that white will be the number-one color for the jeans.

And if you want to know what you should wear below your jeans' hemilnes, DuPont has created 'toeless hosiery' - stockings that cover your legs, but bare your toes.

A little loop anchors the stockings to the big toe. Cute, huh?

Again, probably not for the moms. The key, of course, to savy. Christmas shopping is to find out what your kids' firends are wearing. Whether you like it or not. That shouldn't be difficult, since kids of just about any age have kids of just about any age have very definite opinions on ward-

kids of just about any age have very definite opinions on wardrobe.

Like those two girls, who couldn't have been more than 8 years old, who were standing in the mall having a serious discussion about clothes. I overheard one of them, almost in tears, complaining to the other about the "terrible-looking pants" her mother made her wear on the first day of school.

"I hate those pants," the child whined. "I just hate them."

"Oh, they're not so bad," the friend consoled.
"Do you really like them?"

"Do you really like them?"

I can't wait to see what's going to be under our family Chrismas tree this year. Especially since I will have to buy most of it.

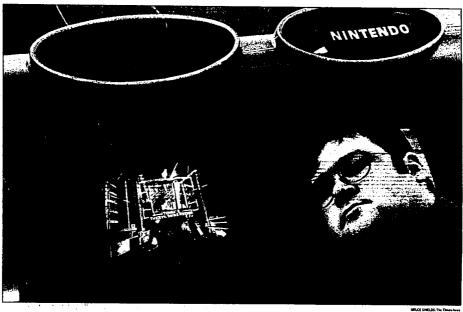
I once heard a TV comedian present a monologue on the subject: "My daughter said she just couldn't live without a certain brand of designer jeans - and I said I was sorry because we would really miss her."

The trouble is it's hard to punish

sorry because we would really miss her."

The trouble is it's hard to punish your children for something you taught them. As in, ouch.

Denise Turner is assistant features editor at The Times-News.



ent manager at Target in Twin Falls, said his initial shipment of 36 of the new Sony Playstation 2 lasted 20 minutes. He does expect to get more of

Game of the year

PlayStation 2 tops list of gotta-have, impossible-to-find Christmas toys

JERUME - They didn't have to restock the shelves at Wal-Mart last month when PlayStation Zwent on the market.

"We had - I can't remember - maybe 36 of them, and they were gone in a few minutes," said Jeff Hansseh, the store manager. "I supect we'll get more (before Christmas), but I don't know that for suire - and I don't know when. That's up to our buyers - and to Sony,"
The can't-do-without item for this Christmas season is a new electronic game console with screaming-fast, lifelike graphics chockablock with digital combat, boxing, hockey, football and other high-energy pursuits.

It retails for \$299 and it commands up to \$700 in the secondary market on the Internet. Since it debuted in Japan last March 4, Sony has shipped 3 million units.

Very few on them can be found on store shelves in the Magic Valley. "They tell us we'll be getting more, but they don't say when," said James Wyatt, who manages the electronics department at Twin Falls' Target store. "Sony's in control of the market."

Sony claims it has encountered a parts shortage, reducing the number of systems it could deliver by the Oct. 25 launch date from I million to \$500,000.

"Sony is guilty of overhyping and underdelivering, a classic problem in the gaming industry," P.J. MeNealy, a consumer electronic game analyst, told the Orlando, Fla., Sentinel.

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Sony wants it to be the multifunction, endall, be-all device in the living 1 m. McNealy
sald, "but I'm not sure people e looking for
that, since many already have cable boxes
and VCRs."
Regardles, PlayStation 2 seems certain to
attract a mass, action-game loving crowd with
a lineup that includes 26 games at launch,
another 26 by Christmas - and many more

Top-selling toys

Top selling toys by a

. Razor Scooter

1. Razor Scooter

2. Celebration Barble

3. Poo-Chi Robotic Dog

4. Hot Wheels Basic Cards

5. Telma Robot Dog

6. Polkemon Gym I Booster

7. Micro Scooter

8. Barble Crusin' Jeep

9. B. rible Wazar of Oz, ass

10. Polkemon Rocket Booster

Playstation)
2. NFL 2K1 (Sega Dreamcast)
3. The Sims: Livin' Large (Win

4. Tony Hawk's Pro Skater 2 (Sony PlayStation) 5. Tony Hawk's Pro Skater (Sony PlayStation)

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next year.

The electronic giant is trying to position the PlayStation 2 as more than just a game box by including a DVD drive, allowing families to watch movies. Sort of a two-for-the-price-of-one entertainment system.

"The PlayStation games are selling pretty well," Wyatt said. "They're designed so that they can be played on PlayStation 1 consists too, but of course the graphics don't look as good as they would on a PlayStation 2 console."

PlayStation 2 loins a crowded market for

sole." PlayStation 2 joins a crowded market for electronic game sets, including the Nintendo 64 and the Sega Dreamcast, with a big push expected next year by Microsoft's X-Box and Nintendo's next generation Gamecube.

The electronic gaming market is made up mostly of males from 6 years old to 56-plus, and includes all demographics. Those who have to have a new game console as soon as thips fall mostly in the 18-to-25 age bracket. Sony said it expects to supplement the

8: Conquerors F/Age of Empire 2-(Win 95/98)

Top-selling toys by dollar sales

1. Furby, assorted
2. Hot Wheels basic cards
3. "Star Wars Episode I" figures,

4. Barbie Millennium 5. Pokemon Booster Packs 6. Furby Barbies 7. Barbie Sun Jammer 4x4 8. Pokemon decks, assorted 9. Sesame Street Rock 'n Roll,

500,000 systems available at launch with an additional 100,000 games a week throughout

500,000 systems and week through the Christmas season.

By the end of the year, analysts said there may be 1.3 million Playstation 2s said in the United States. That number is likely to nearly double by the end of March 2001. Adding another 1.2 million in Europe to earlier sales in Japan, the global base could reach 10 million by the end of March next year.

Even that number pales in comparison with the 73 million systems sold of the first playstation, which has been on the market for largest years.

Playstation, which is several years.

"This is a product that people stand in line to not." Hanssen said. "Unfortunately, we

to get," Hanssen said. "Unfortunately, we can't tell them when to expect it."

- The Orlando, Fla,
Sentinel contributed to this report

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basics? Scooters, Lincoln

logs spark interest in southern Idaho

Back to

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - A funny thing is happening in Jesse Adams' packed-to-the-rafters toy shop five weeks before Christmas.

rafters toy shop five weeks before Christmas.

"People are coming in and asking for wooden trains and Lincoln logs," says Adams, who owns Toy Shop Imagination Station stores here and in Boreman, Mont. "And the kids are askings for Dragonball Z cards and figures. There's to that much demand for electronic toys, as least from what I've seen so far."

The flip side of the burgeoning popularity of Sony's Playstation 2 and its software may be a backlash toward tradition.

"Look at what has been one the hottest things so far this year, the Rayn Scooter," Adams said of the six-pound, \$100, foot-pre-Please see BASICS, Page £3

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Special fireworks show | Save the furniture from your pet will light up the sky

Friday

The 10th annual Christmas in the Nighttime Sky event will be held at Kimberly Nurseiss in Twin Falls, starting at 5:30 p.m. with a chili and potato feed, and fireworks at 7:30 p.m. Admission is one new, unwrapped toy per family to benefit the KMVT Christmas for Kids program. The chili and potato feed are free, and fireworks will be choreographed with Christmas music on KEZJ-FM 95.7 starting at 7:30 p.m. Free shuttle buses will run from the Kmart/

To do for families

Grocery Outlet parking lots to the nursery. For more informa-tion, call Sherry Wright at 733-2717.

Every week, To Do for Families list family oriented events in south-central Idaho. To get an item listed in the calendar, send it to Features Department, The Irines-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls 33303. Deadline is noon on Wednesdays.

ing pets and decor computable:

• Choose furniture fabries that
won't show shedding fur. If you
have several pets of different.
colors, choose a floral or other
complicated, militicolored pattern. Avoid leather, as it is easily
pierced by cat claws.
• Choose carpet that is sturdy
and stain-resistant; throw rugs
should be machine-washable.
• If you have long drupes,
avoid "pooling" at the bottom.
It's a great look, but dogs (and
cats) love to seratch the extra
fabric up into cozy sleeping
places.

places.
• Consider alternatives to

draperies. Vertical blinds, or wooden Venetian blinds, and gorgeous valances can create a cressy look while discouraging cat damage.

• If dogs have access to furniture, they may dig their nests in cushions. Choose sturdy fabric or cover upholstered items with heavy padding. If dogs aren't allowed on furn ture (and know it), leather can be a good choice; fur can be swept off.

• Keep lint brushes in various places so guests needn't go home with their clothing covered by

**Relatively attractive, rustic—catseratching posts are awailable; consider putting one on every floor.

**Cats - and some dogs - love to play with strings or things that look like strings make sure electric cords and other entities "strings" aren't deadly or puisonous.

Oats and dogs also like to dig in house plants; cats sometimes use the stems of indoor trees for scratching posts. Make sure house plants aren't poisonous. —Source: Washington Post

Try not to lose hope when your pet has cancer

Of all the illnesses our pets may face during their lives, none elicits such four and fread in us as a diagnosis of cancer. Cancer is an emotionally charged discuse, implying fatality and the impending loss of our beloved family member. If this should happen to your pet, know that your veterinarian now has cutting-edge treatments that can treat and possibly cure this discusse.

treat and possibly cure this dis-case.

Cancer is diagnosed in may be different ways, but there are common threads among very different cancers. Sometimes a pet develops an abnormal lump or bump. Sometimes there is a behavior change such as decreased activity, increased sleeping, difficulty getting up and down, decreased appetite or increased thirst. The Veterinary Cancer Society – http://www.vetcancersociety.org / – has developed a list of the



THE BOND Marty Becker

top 10 warning signs for cancer

- 1. Abnormal swellings that per
- 1. Abnormal swellings that persist or continue to grow.
 2. Sores that do not heal.
 3. Unexpected weight loss.
 4. Loss of appetite.
 5. Bleeding or discharge from any body opening.
 6. Offensive body odor.
 7. Difficulty cuting or swallowing.
- ing.
 8. Hesitation to exercise or loss of stamina.
 9. Persistent lameness or stiff-

10. Difficulty breathing, urinat-ing, or defecating.

It is said that the color of can-cer is black. We must replace that blackness of fear with the light of hope. Cancer is best faced from a perspective of can-tious optimism.

And, while some diseases— such as diabetes, congestive heart failure and kidney failure— cannot be cured, cancer is the most curable disease our pets may face.

most curable disease our personay face.

Thanks to early detection and appropriate intervention, we can appropriate intervention, we can important the second of the secon nary team. When you choose the members'

of your pet's cancer-fighting team, look for an optimistic vet-erinarian to coordinate your pet's cancer management. Carry a notebook in which you can write questions as they come up. This also gives you a place to make notes when you talk to the veteri-nary team.

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Despite our best efforts, we cannot cure cancer all of the time. Sometimes cancer care provides a period of remission followed by a return of the cancer. I were the control of the cancer of the canc

care.

Hospice and palliative care focuses on living with dignity in the face of illness; it is a philosophy—not a physical place. For the pets whose cancer has returned or is untreatable, it is safe, kind, pain-free, end-of-life home care.

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Hospice and palliative care are no substitutes for cuthanasia.
Outen we will still need to assist our animal companions in their cansition from this world to the

next. Euthanasia remains our final gift of caring if we need to bring an end to a no-win struggle. Remember, cancer is the most curable chronic disease our animal companions face. It is best approached with cautious optimism. Replace fear with fact. Arm yourself with knowledge and the care of your trusted vereinarian because facing and fighting cancer is truly a team-effort.

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Century Cinema of Burley, Jerome
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Ketchum,
Best for Mature teens to 20.
somethings who enjoy the stars
What it's about. Natalie
(Cameron Diaz), Dylan (Orew
Barrymore) and Alex (Luc)
are three elite crimefighting
aire do-gooder Charlie (the stallinvisible John Forsythe) and
report to his point man, Boeley
(Bill Murray) Their assignment is
to find and protect a high-teeh
electronics company owner (Sam
Rockwell) from his business rival
(Tim Curry). On the angels
adventure, they battle an assassin
Crispin Glover) and others
(Kelly Lynch) while dealing with
their own boyfriends (Tom
Green, Matt LeBlanc and Luke
Wilson).

The good: First, you just can't
take this movie too scinasty. The

Wilson). The good: First, you just can't take this movie too seriously. The make-you-wanna-dance sound-track, hip dialogue, slow-motion-hair-flipping, big close-up smiles from Diaz, fight scenes, scantily clad women and numerous explosions are the only things this movie is about. The not-so-good: As you might expect, the movie contains lots of expect, the movie contains lots of expect, the movie contains lots of upigele, cleavage (in every scene, at least one of the girls unzips her outfit), a couple of implied sexual situations, a couple of religious



profanities, a few mild obscenities and the angels' no guns policy (yet lots of martial-arts violence). The six se their bodies to tease and tempt the bad guys (and boyfriends), but it's done in a fun, exploitative way rather than serious seduction. In scene after scene, the girls brutally fight, beat and pulverize the bad guys (and even a woman) to a bloody pulp, all the while accompanied by a hip soundrack.

Offensive language: Mild and unaccessary but still present. A profane finger gesture.

Sexual situations: Girls unzip their wetsuits down to their waists and start to remove them. Barrymore wakes up in a man's bed, but nothing is shown. Another scene shows her nude blurry body (from far away) fall down a hill, then jump up and cover herself up with a child's swim inner tube.

cover herself up with a child's swim inner tube. Wielence It would take too long to list every scene that contains the girls punching, latting, beating and kicking their enemies to near death. Suffice it to say the movie is loaded with that kind of action and loaded with that kind of action and show the guys bloody and beaten show the guys bloody and beaten from a helicopter, almost get killed from a helicopter, almost get killed from a helicopter, almost get killed in three explosions, are tied up, in three explosions, are tied up,

choked, hit and almost anything else you can think of that they would never truly survive.

Parental advisory: Parents definitely should heed the PC-J3 rating, as this is not as kid's movie.

Mature teens to 20-somethings will probably see it because of the appealing stars, but haby-boomers who enjoyed the old TV show will laugh at how Charlie's the same, yet the "angels" are more brains and brawn.

Entertainment salue: C

more brains and brawn.
Entertainment value: C

"The Red Planee" (PG-13) Odyssep Theater of Twin Falls,
Century Cinema of Buries,
Best for Age 13 to adults
What it's about: The year is,
2050 and the first manned mission
to Mars is headed by Commander
Kate Bowman (Carries Anne
Moss), in charge of a team
of American astronauts (Val Kilmer,
Tom Sizemore, Benjamin Bratt,
Simon Baker, Terence Stamp).
Earth is fast becoming unlivable,
so the scientific community has
seeded Mars with oxygen-producing algae that will generate an
oxygen-rich environment. When
data transmission from the planet
stops, the team is sent to find out
why. They end up confronting an
enemy none of them dreamed
would be on Mars.
The good' An intelligent and
interesting sci-fi adventure that
gives you just enough intense
action to keep you on edge, the
movie has amazing special topography effects. The sophisticated

robot Amee (Autonomous Mapping Evaluation and Evasion) is the scariest (and coolest) part of the movie and creates an unpredictable tension. The not-sogood: Aside from language, there's scifi violence and brief nudity. The intense action and violence centers on Amee hunting the men down to kill them (her wiring gets crossed), and a weird bug that attacks a couple of the men.

Offensive language: Religious profanity is used a couple of times as well as a few other swear words.

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Sexual situations: One scene shows Moss in the shower (blurred nudity bethind the shower (blurred nudity bethind the show er door); she then steps out and asks Kilmer bethind the steps of the

The day Redsy got the better of Miss Farley

By Barry Fireman

Redsy was not only the class clown, he was the class terror because he was fearless. He was always in trouble with Mis: Farley, our first-grade teacher. Miss Farley, our first-grade teacher. Miss Farley, our first-grade teacher. Miss Farley out first-grade to the change of the control of the change of the cha

Chicken Soup for the Soul

A first-grader demonstrates 100 ways to make his classmates laugh

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ILI-NE ... FIRDY!* Then Redsy flew on in a continuous, nonstop former. Firty-one, firty-two, firty-free... with a huge smile on his foce. The entire class exploded in loughter. We were seeing Redsy at his best – he knew just exactly was more important to Redsy that more important to Redsy that more important to Redsy that was doing! Our laughter was more important to great the state of the st

Walk the walk: Don't just talk the talk

"Words are like bullets. Don't aste your ammunition on idle talk

- P. Yogananda

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Do you know anyone who "talks
a good game," but they seldom
accomplish anything of imporrance? They continually as, "I am
going to do this" or "I will do that."
However, their accomplishments
never match their talk. Are you
like this sometimes? Be honest. I
know I am.

Often the difference between a
successful person and a failure is
cuservation of energy and focus
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son who acts, the world will notice. You won't have to tell others what You won't have done. It will be obvious. Don't say you will see a better job and make more more than the population of t

way seldom find it at the end of the road. The work, the doing becomes the reward. The outcome often becomes less meaningful as we become more involved and focused on the daily planning and doine.

we become more involved and focused on the daily planning and doing.

Don't most of us want to be successful? Don't we want the earned respect of our family, friends and co-workers? Don't "actions speak louder than words?" Don't we feel good about ourselves when we see the something significant? We may be something significant? The positive reinforcement we get from acting rather than talking programs us to succeed on future projects. We like ourselves better when we act rather than procrasticate. We feel better when we're active. Our bodies and minds like on move and stay active. Our bodies like movement and exercise. It helps us say physically healthy. Our minds like reasonable challenges. They help the mind stay young and vital. For both the mind and body, remember the saying "use it or lose it."

If you feel the need to talk our your plans, try talking to you want your plans, try talking to yourself. Take a walk and talk to God, to the Universe, to your pet, to your plan out. Then, got started. Let your actions inform the world you accept the hand shakes, hugs, past and congratulations from those you have surprised than to face the your have surprised than to face the your have surprised than to face the your have supplied will got accomplish something major. Then, people will talk about what you have done. And often, they'll fask you how you did it. Then, you can talk all you want!

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THE Sunday Crossword

Edited by Wayne Robert Williams

Rudeness: An unhappy side effect of pregnancy

"The Stamford Advocate

" Just once, Marilyn Davidson would like someone to say some thing nice to her belly. Six months' pregnant with twins, the elasted Davidson is "sill waiting" for someone to greet her and her expanding abdomen without making a snide comment.

"They will just say, 'Oh my God.

"You're so fat.' They don't even inse, something less offensive, like, 'You're big,' " says Davidson, a tone, when they proceed to tell me how tough twins are and how Fill never sleep once they are born." And of course, "They try to touch my belly and don't even bother to some they are born." And of course, "They try to touch my belly and don't even bother to show the stamp of t

ment on that protruding abdomen.
"I think some people get sooso excited about the baby, they forget the mom." Spencer says. "You are standing there, but they really don't see you. They treat the preganancy as public property. And they move their mouths and say really stupid, insensitive things."



People efter feel free to feel a pregnant woman's belly - whether she wants them to or not.

Right back atcha

a response, such as a question about nursing: "Bill and I agree that breast-feeding is best for the beby." Placeourage people offering unsolicities of advise on how to make decisions obout your prepancy and delivery (such as natural childright versus a "oning-session does) with mis frank coment: "This is making me feet very touchy to talk about this, so let's change the subject." Then discuss consenting other than your prepancy.

When people sak if you know what gender your baby will be, you can keep silent. Dutaide of a few close relatives and fireds. Spencer advises against revealing the beby's gender if it bothers you that people may wigh in on a your decision. You're going to have you're not not contributed the people and you have not not out. You'll have people andy if you don't did out, a be says. If you don't don't find out, a be says. If you don't don't have the same building and you're have been seen to be seen to be says you're have been seen to be seen to seen to be see change the subject. Then discuss something other than your prognery or the people insist on telling you scarp stories you don't want to hear, ask them to change the subject or simply leave the room. "You don't have to explain yourself," Spencer says, who adds that you have to work the programment of the programment voluble protests can so nes just good the storyteller.

Adoptive parents need similar resolve when it comes to fending off intrusive and sometimes insensitive questions. Here are some of

Comment: "Is she yours?"
Response: "Yes, she is."
 Comment: "Why did his mother give him up?" Response: That's none of your business, but we feel blessed that she made adoption plans for him.
 Comment: "But you're not his natural mother, are you?" Response: "Motherhood comes very naturally to me.

Comment: 'He's adorable.' (It's e girl.) Response: 'Her name is Suzy.'
Comment: 'Where's her hat?'
Response: 'It's in her bag, thanks.'
Comment: 'I think he's too hot.'
Response: 'He's not complaining.'

- Source: The Stamford, Conn., Advocate

Don't assume son is a little angel

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O. My Syear-old son has a little
friend who seems to have a bad
influence on him and I don't
Know what to do about it.
For example, I recently found
the two of them had taken my
son'ts pet hamster out of its cage,
which is not allowed, and were
playing with it on the floor. I sent
the friend home and questioned
my son, who told me it was the
friend's idea.
I punished him anyway, by
sending him to his room for the
rest of the day, first telling him
that he's to come tell me if this
friend wants him to do things
that use against house rules.
There have been other incidents, all of which my son says
are his friend's idea, which I'm
taken to the send of the rest
things don't happen unless the
friend is here. I'm beginning to
think I should disallow the
friendship altogether, isnee this
little boy obviously has no
respect for the rules in our home.
What do you think about that,
and how chould we handle these
inductions are the friend's doing.
A. To begin with, I fail to see
how you have managed to conhow when he's there doesn't
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I would be more inclined to



PARENTING John Rosemond

think these incidents are the result of a "biochemical reac-tion" when these two little boys

result of a "biochemical reaction" when these two little boys get together.

Perhaps you should familiarize yourself with the story of Adam and Eve's disobedience in the Garden of Eden (Genesis: 3). When confronted with their act of misappropriation, Adam blamed Eve, and Eve blamed the serpent. As this story Illustrates, it is human nature to pass the buck, and human nature is never so powerful as during early childhood. For this reason, parents of not so long ago were not inclined to sak children to explain them selves when, they had misbehaved, believing rightly that "if you asked them no questions, they would tell you no lies."

Had I found myself in the same situation as a parent (and I have, believe me), I'd have sent the friend home and, after listening to the inevitable buck-passing, would have simply said, "When you have a friend over, whether

your friend obeys the rules or not is your responsibility. Therefore, if your friend breaks the rules, you will be punished for it.

I would not, with a child of this age, make the slightest strempt to explain anything along the lines of "it takes two to tango."

The concept of shared responsibility is all but impossible to get across to a child younger than 7 or 8, and difficult even after those ages.

across to a child younger than 7 or 8, and difficult even after those ages.
You were right to punish your son, and the punishment was certainly appropriate to both his age and the situation. To those who might say that the punishment did not fit the, exceeded) the "crime," I would answer that a punishment does not fit a crime unless it stops the crime from happening.
A powerful consequence (not harsh, mind you, and spending time in one's own comfortable room can hardly be considered harsh) creates a permanent memory, thus reducting (but by no means eliminating) the likelihood that the misbehavior will lohn Rosembnd is a family paylohn Rosembnd is a family paylohn Rosembnd is a family paylohn Rosembnd is a family paylohn.

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Should you attend the funeral if your ex dies?

Knight Ridder Never Service

When Sonny Bono died, Cher delivered a tearweyed eulom for delivered a tear eyed eulogy fur-ther overshadowing Bono's less-er-known fourth wife and their family.

family.

When Lord De L'isle, an English aristocrat, died in 1991, four daughters from his first marriage found themselves locked in a side chapel while everyone else moved to the graveside. This was

seen as bad form on the part of the De L'isle regime at the time. So what are good graveside manners when the dearly departed was married multiple times and has children from more than one marriage? Here's a hint: Unless it's show business, a less theatrical and more discreet approach should prevall. Of Shakespeare wrung a lot of drama out of Hamlet's angst with his mother's remarriage after his

father's death. And if Jerry Springer taped some people's funeral proceedings, melodrama or a melee would ensue.

But as the annual U.S. divorces have climbed - from 385,000 in 1950 to about 1.2 million by 1990, according, to U.S. Census Bureau – and as baby boomers have aged, the presence of previous spoises at a funeral is, in the words of funeral home owner John Thompson, "no big deal."

OFF THE SHOULDER

By Sheryl Scott, Akron, Ohlo

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Tuition continues to outpace inflation The Providence Journal

PROVIDENCE, R.I. - Brown University is the third most expensive private four-year col-lege in the country, costing more than any of the Ivy League institu-tions

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Brown is also one of 35 colleges where four years of tuition will cost more than \$100,000, accord-ing to figures compiled by the College Board and listed in The Chronicle of Higher Education.

According to the latest College Board data, tuition at four-year private institutions increased by 5.2 percent last year and rose by 4.4 percent at four-year public col-leges.

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Once again, tuition has out-paced inflation, which rose by 3.4 paced inflation, which rose by 3.4 paced inflation, which rose by 3.5 percent during approximately the second of the property of the

The most expensive private 4-year colleges

- Columbia University School of General Studies \$29,057
 Sarah Lawrence College \$26,668
- Brown University \$26,374
- Brandeis University \$26,241
- Wesleyan University \$26,180
- Hampshire College \$26,125 · Hamilton College \$26,100
- Amherst College \$26,080
- Kenyon College \$26,080

Massachusetts institute of Technology \$26,050

consulted so things don't move quickly," he said yesterday. "With public institutions, the governor and the state legislature have the ultimate control, so there is more pressure to keep costs down." Institutions such as Brown Point out that students pay nowhere near the true cost of a four-year education.

At Brown, tuition only covers

More information

The least expensive private 4-year colleges

- Berea College \$199
- Arkansas Baptist College \$2,230
- Brigham Young University \$2,830
- University of Rio Grande \$2,916
- Brigham Young University Hawali Compus \$2,988
- Medcenter One College of Nursing \$3,186
- Philander Smith College \$3,842 Bellevue University \$4,030
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- College of the Southwest \$4,715

- Source: The Providence Journal

52 percent of the actual cost, according to Laura Freid, Brown's executive vice president for pub-lic affairs and university rela-tions

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"We are very sensitive to increases in turifoi," she said.

"Any time we increase our tuition, we also increase the amount we put into financial aid."



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pelled, folding scooters. "It's pret-ty basic."

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pelled, folding scooters. "It's pretty basic."

Electronic toys – from sophisticated video games to chip-powered interactive flashesin-the-pan such as Furby and Tickle Me Elmo – haw helped reinforce the quicksilver nature of the toy business, Adams said.

"If you stock video games, and ewe of them sell very well and you're stuck with most of the rest," she said. "The nature of what's going to be in demand and what isn't is very hard to predict."

That said, Adams doesn't see as many impossible-to-get products this Christmas season.

"Playstation 2, certainly; Sony is na a position to dictate supply," she said. "But this season, we're said in the return of toys that weep play and a couple of years well as the season. The season is the call is sine. Gathering cards. There seally is ne Gathering cards. There seally is new thing that idd have to hear their counting of popular toys before Christmas. Adams has seen Razor



Wishing you a Happy Thanksgiving and a Bounty of Smiles!

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Volunteers build service

TWIN FALLS - In early November, volunteers from the Interfaith Volunteer Caregivers

Interfaith Volunteer Caregivers built a wheelchair ramp at the home of an elderly woman in Twin Falls.

The ramp gives the woman secure access in and out of her home and enables her to remain safely in her own home, said representatives of the nonprofit, interdenominational organization.

on. Volunteers Brian Davis, Bill

Want to help or get involved? For more information, call Nora a 733-NEED (6333).

Evans, Dave Scott and Jerry Lockwood are LDS church mem-bers in Hansen and have built several ramps in the Magic Valley that provide critical access to homes for the elderly and disabled who otherwise

representatives said.

The goal of Interfaith

The goal of Interfaith Volunteers Caregivers is to catch those who fall through the cracks of the other agencies/organizations and allow the elderly, chronically ill and disabled to remain in their own homes, delaying the need for institutionalized care through the assistance of their registered volunteers, organizers say.

Organization honors MVRS

TWIN FALLS - Magic Valley
Rehabilitation Services has been recognized as the only Magic Valley business to be honored; as a finalist in the 2000 Integrity Counts! competition from the Southwest Idaho and Eastern Cregon Better Business Bureau.

The Integrity Counts! program has been in existence since 1996 and more than 100 companies in southwest Idaho and eastern Oregon have been nominated. Eighteen have been recipients, bureau spokesmen say. The program honors companies that demonstrate their belief that ethics, integrity and excellence are important values in business. Magic Valley Rehabilitation Services is a nonprofit organization that evaluates trains and

Magic Valley Rehabilitation Services is a nonprofit organization that evaluates, trains and employs disabled people. Doug Guymon, Magic Valley Rehabilitation Services public relations and special events coordinator, says the paperwork began earlier in the year. The organization contacted agencies and organizations with which they deal and sent the information about Magic Valley Rehabilitation Services to a committee for judging.

"It is a great accomplishment

for the staff and board of directors to see what our organization means to the people living in the eight counties of south central, Idaho," Magic ' Valley Kimberly Library adds new books NMBERLY - The Kimberly Library announced the following new booke. Adult non-fiction: "A Woman Of Excellence: Developing Your Special Fernale Self" by L. Lane Mubline; Wolfing Library and Special Fernale Self" by L. Lane Mubline; Wolfing Like in In The Wolfe The Mon Rail road 1864-1870" by Sonia Weiss. The Worley Antiques" by Sonia Weiss. The Worley Antiques of Younger American Poets' edited by Dave Smith and David Borton and "They Came To Adult fiction: "The Switch" By Sondra Brown, "Pupple Came Road" by James Lee Burke, "The Bear and The Dragon" By Tom Clancy, "Hiree to Get Deadly, Four to Score, & High Five" by Janet Evanovich, "Valentine Wedding," by Jane Feattler, "Five Women" by Sona Joste, "Whichight In Roly Bayou" special properties of the Poedly, Pour to Score, & High Five" by Janet Evanovich, "Valentine Wedding," by Jane Feattler, "Five Women" by Phillip Margolin, "America Medical Poedling Margolin, "America Medical Poedling Molecules," "Annual Medical Poedling Margolin, "America Medical Poedling Margolin, "America Medical Poedling Med

Nancy Taylor Rosenberg, "Midnight Come Again" by Dana Stabenow, "Fatal Majesty: A Novel of Mary Queen of Scotts" by Reay Tannahill, "True Justice" by Robert Tannenbaum and "Murder in Foggy Bottom" by Margaret Truman.

the Better Business Bureau.

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Wendell chamber seeks X-mas donations

Magic Valley Rehabilitation Services Executive Director Jeff Crumrine, right,

res an award from Dave Cutier, a representative from Key Bank, a or of the evening. Magic Valley Rehabilitation Services was honor

WENDELL - The Wendell High School Youth Chamber of Commerce and members of the Wendell community will be deliv-ering Christmas Baskets to the needy during December. Volunteers are needed to help put baskets together and wrap gifts.

Monetary donations may be mailed to the Wendell Christmas

Baskets, P.O. Box 50, Wendell, ID 83355 or deposited directly in the fund at US Bank.

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When turning in names of needy families, provide the name of the family, total number of family members (adults and children), age, sex and clothing size of children, before number and directions to their home.

Donations of food, unwrapped

toys and/or clothes may be delivered to the high school 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday by Dec. 19.

The baskets will be distributed

The baskets wm oc.
Dec. 20.
For more information, to volunteer time or turn in names of needy families, call Ethel German or Rebecca Ashmead at Wendell High School at \$36-2100.

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munity Editor: Pat Marcantonio - 733-0931, Ext. 288

TWIN FALLS ELEMENTARY

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VALLEY SCHOOLS

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TWIN FALLS HIGH SCHOOL

fast is served everyday. h: The high school has a choice of a hamburger ber, and salad bar each bar on Wednesdays and postso bar ya. Main line mem waries everylay.

FILER SCHOOL

School lunch menus are printed as a public service. To have the funch menu (breakfast menu if desired) printed with the menus in Sunday's paper, send the menu to: The Times Nuas, P.O. Box 64A, Twin Falls. ID 83301, or fax it to 734-5538, attention: Lunch Menus, Deadline is noon Wednesday for publication Deadline is noon Wednesday for publication

COMMUNITY EVENTS -

FCCLA organization holds district meet

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TWIN FALLS - The district 4
Family, Carper and Community
Leaders of America (FCCLA)
organization had its district
meeting Oct. 9 at the College of
Southern Idaho campus.
The focus this year was on
'stop the violence." Panelists
spoke about different violent
actions that either happened to
them or to a family member and
how it affected them and everyone in the family. The speakers
were Deborah Gabardi, Todd
Peterson, Jill Varin, Rick Dykes
and Daniel Height, the organization reports.

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District officers performed a cramatization about school shootings and other related vio-lence in the United States. For every statistic, a candle was blown out in memory of each person who died.

Dr. Lythgoe, a hypnotist, enter-tained the group in the after-moon.

noon.

FCCLA is a student leadership organization which focuses on the family and helps prepare students for careers and adult life.

Blankets, throws needed for Christmas project

for Christmas project
TWIN FALLS - Twin size blankets and throws are being collected for the Homeless Christmas Project.
The blankets will be collected until Dec. 20.
For more information or to donate, call Sherry at 736-4404 and leave a message.

Mary Time Club plans

Mary Time Club plans
Christmas potluck
TWIN FALLS - The Mary
Time Club Christmas potluck
will be held at 12:30 pm. Dec. 5
at the home of Irene Mai.
Roll call will be "all I want for
Christmas." Members are asked
to bring a covered dish and a
secret pal gift. Members will
draw for a new secret pal for
2001 and three dozen cookies.
Club members met Nov. 7 at
the home of Marie Webb.
Eight members detended and
roll call was "first punishment in
school."

The members thanked secret pelis for the cards that were sent and the pink elephant was won by Ruthe Abdicers for Mary Time Club are Connie Smith, president; Alice Haines, vice president; Marie Webb, secretary/treasurer and Rose Marie, reporter.

Breathers' Club hears

about pulmonary rehab TWIN FALLS - The Magic

Breathers' Club will hold a meeting at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Office on Aging Annex on the College of Southern Idaho campus at 998 Washington St. N. The topic will be the pulmonary rehab program and discussion and Becky Collins will speak.

speak.
For more information, call
Kurt Bywater at 734-9330.

Smurthwaite receives **Eagle Scout award**

Twin Falls - Jeremy Smurthwaite, son of Kim and Toni Smurthwaite, son of Kim and Toni Smurthwaite, will receive his Eagle Scout award at 6:30 p.m. Monday at the First Christian Church at 601 Shoshone St. N. in Twin Falls. Smurthwaite has received Shosho...
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roject Smurthwaite collected
hristmas gifts for 102 foster

children.
Smurthwaite is a member of troop 65 and Aaron Harrington is his troop leader.
Smurthwaite is a junior at Twin Falls High School.

Optimist Club hears from

Optimist Club hears from membership chairman WENDELL - The Wendell Optimist Club will meet at 7:15 p.m. Tuesday at Cavazos Restaurant. Wayne Bohrn, membership chair for Optimist International Pacific Northwest District, will be the featured speaker. Guests are welcome. For more information, call Ilene Rounsefell at 539-9292.

Filer Library announces

new additions to shelves FILER - The Filer Library announced the following recent additions:

Bestsellers: "Shattered" by

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Paretsky The Times-News would like to profile your organization. Send your information along with your name, a photo and your phone number to Pat Marcantonio, Community Editor, P.O. Box 548. Twin Falls, ID 83301.

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Parents get grouchy in their old age



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wave my kids outside when they would rather stay inside where their grandpar-ents are. They make com-

conments are. They make comments about my children's behavior, such as 'food excited' or "they're hyperactive." My children are NOT hyper. They are excited to see family members they haven't seen all year.

I thought having grandchildren was something special. Instead, after they spend a mere two hours with us, I get the impression my parents have had enough. They are not old. They are only in their mid-60s. I am tired of travelling halfway across the United States to visit my family and leaving for home feeling we outstayed our welcome. We stay in a hotel and rent our own car. We are doing all we can to make our visits easy for everyone.

dine.

I am angry and hope this is published in their local newspaper for them to see. What has happened to grandparents today? At one time, grandchildren were a treasure. It breaks my heart.

DISAPPOINTED DAUGHTER, MASS.
DEAR DISAPPOINTED. Your parents are giving you a message.

TER, HOPEDALE, MASS.
DEAR DISAPPOINTED: Your parents are giving you a messay you should heed. Whether your children are hyperactive or simply high-spurited, their antics are too much for their grandparents to cope with.

It would be wonderful if your parents lived up to 'your ideal of how they "should" be. However, at this point, they are not likely to.change. Harboring anger with the change. Harboring angen and sweet as possible. Explain to your exuberant children that their grandparents are no longer used to having children around their grandparents are no longer used to having children around their grandparents are no longer used to having children around their grandparents are no longer used to having children around their grandparents are no longer used to having children around their grandparents are no longer used to having children around their grandparents are not not and and enjoy a warm rebat tionship with your children when new are older. Hold a good thought.

thought.

DEAR ABBY: I would like to share a sweet and unusual experience I had with a stranger while Christmas shopping last year.

The cashier totaled my merchandise and said it came to \$28.60. I handed her my credit card, but it didn't register in the machine. I gove her another card, it too, didn't work. The cashier said something must be wrong with the machine.

A lady standing behind me asked the cashier, "How much was that?" The cashier told her and handed her \$30. I was and handed her \$30. I was cold to the cashier. The cashier will want of the cash of the

to give it to you us a consumers.

The cashier handed her the change and the sales slip, which she gave to me in case I needed to return the merchandise.

I was so stunned I didn't get her name or address. I want to tall her how much the gift was appreciated by both me and my wife.

—THANKFUL TEXAN

wife.

-THANKFUL TEXAN
DEAR THANKFUL: I'm printing your letter, but you didn't have to ask her name. It's evident: She was Mrs. Santa Claus.

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-WEDDINGS

JONES-KELSEY

DECLO - Heather Jones and Zachary Kelsey were married Oct. 20 in the Mesa LDS Temple in

Zachary Kelsey were married Oct.
20 in the Mesa LDS Temple in
Mesa, Ariz.
The bride is the daughter of Craig
and Mary Jones of St. David, Ariz.
Parents of the bridegroom are
Eddy and Valerie-Kelsey of Declo.
A reception was held following
the wedding on Oct. 21 in St.
David, Ariz.
The bride is attending nursing
school at Eastern Arizona College
in Thatcher, Ariz.
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St. Louis before attending fluins
Construction in Thatcher, Ariz.
The couple plans to reside in
Arizona until the bride complete in
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EUGENE, Ore. - Christine Ann
Miles and Robert Henry Coiner
were married Sept. 9 at the ir home
in Eugene, Ore.
Officiating was the Hone rable
Clifford A. Freeman, circuit court
judge of the state of Oregon.
The bride is the daughter of Sam
Miles of Dallas, Ore, and the late
Cathy Miles.
The groom is the stepson of
Norma Coiner of Twin Falls, and
son of the late Henry Coiner and
the late Helen Coiner.
The groom's sons, Christopher, 16,
and Michael, 12, participated in the
wedding and also served as ushers.
Homored guests included Norma
Coliner, stepmother of the groom;
V. Coiner of Win Falls, aunt of the
groom; and Sam Miles, father of

TRUSCOTT-THOMPSON

MAULDIN, S.C. - Theresa Marie Truscott and John Howell Thompson were married Sept. 23 at the Ryan-Nicholas Inn in Mauldin, S.C.

at the Ryan-Nicholas Inn in Maddia, S.C. as the Ryan-Nicholas Inn in Maddia, S.C. as Dr. John Vaughn. The Bride is the daughter of Larry and Kathleen Truster or Twin Falls and John and Carmen Sims of Las Vegas, Nev. Parents of the bridegroom are John and Gerri Thompson of Mauldin, S.C. Michelle Ann Hawkins, sister of the bride, served as the bride's matron of honor. Bridesmalds included Brittnie Hawkins, niece of the bride, served and the Bridesmalton of Mancy Wilkes, friends of the bride. John H. Thompson III, father of Mancy Wilkes, friends of the bride. John H. Thompson III, father of the Common Commo



Zachary and Heather Kelsey

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her education and then will move
to Boise, where she will begin her
nursing career and the groom will
continue his education at Boise
State University.
A reception will be held in the
couple's honor from 7-9 p.m.
Saturday at the Springdale 1st
Ward, 559 E. 200 S. in Burley.



Robert Coiner and Christina Miles

the bride.

The bride is an administrator at Sacred Heart Medical Center.

The groom is a curriculum specialist with the Lane Educational Services District.

The couple resides in Eugene with his sons.



Theresa Thompson

Theresa Thompson
ents of the bridegroom, John H.
Thompson II of Durham, N.C.
A reception was held following
the ceremony.
Maria Tribulla, sister-in-law of
the bride, attended the guest book.
The bride is a graduate of Boise
State University and is attending
graduate school at Clemson
University in Clemson, Sc. She is
a police officer with the city of
Greenville Police Department.
The bridegroom is a graduate of
University of South Carollina in
Columbia, S.C. He is a police officer with the city of Greenville
Police Department.
The newlyweds reside in Mauldin, S.C.



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married Dec. 1, 1925, in Jerome.
They farmed northwest of Jerome. At the outbreak of World War
I, he enlisted in the Marine Corps
and moved the family (except for
their son who enlisted in the Navy)
to Hawthorne, Nev. They lived there
they both worked civil service at the
Naval Ananumition Depot. In 1961,
the first of the Marine American
They have been active in the



ENGAGEMENTS

PLATZ-SCOTT

TMIN FALLS - The Rev. Phillip and Linda Platz of Benton Harbor, Mich., amounce the engagement of their daughter, Amy Lynn Platz, to Jerry Evans Scott, son of the Rev. James and Thelma Scott of Twin Falls.
Platz is a graduate of Grace Christian School in Watervliet, Mich., and Northland Bantis Bible, Collona and Northland Bantis Bible, Collona and Northland Bantis Bible, Collona

and Northland Baptist Bible Colle in Dunbar, Wis. She is employed Grace Christian School in Watervlie

Scott is a graduate of Christian Liberty Academy in Arlington Heights, Ill., and will graduate in May 2001 from Middle Tennessee State University in Murfreesboro, Tenn. He BARTOSOVSKY-

ALLEN

BUHL - Marvin and Midge Rarn-sovsky of Buhl announce the enage-ment of their daupher, Melss Kelly Bartosovsky, to Jumie Allen, son of Norma Allen of Buhl and Rick and Kathy Allen of Palmer, Alaska. Bartosovsky is a 1995 graduate of Buhl High School and will graduate from Boise State University December with a degree in K-12 art education.

education.
Allen is also a 1995 graduate of Buhl High School and is currently em-ployed by Royal Enterprises in Boise.



is employed by Middle Tennessee State University in Murfreesboro. The wedding is planned for Dec. 22.



Melissa Bartosovsky and Jamie Allen

The wedding is planned for Dec. 29 at the Eighth Street - enter in Buhl.

Some folks get lost in their dreams

What would you sacrifice to achieve your dream? According to a recent survey by 'umber-shoot.net - http://www.umber-shoot.net/ - an on-line "ideas bank," 41 per-shoot.net/ - an on-line "ideas barrifice seeing and 23 percent of venture capital-ists were willing to give up their homes. Seventeen percent of people in general said they would give up their marriage.

A court date

A court date

Swinging singles take note: In the first ruling of its kind, a Missouri appeals court has ruled that unmarried people may sue sexual partners who give them herpes. The appeals court in Kansas Ciry said thatpeople who know they have the sexually transmitted disease must tell their partners. The panel's decision extended the same rights to unmarried couples that a 1986 case gave to married couples. married couples.

Last call for cigarettes?

Last call for cigarettes?

Whatever else you think of cell'phones, they may be helping to reduce eigarette smoking by teen agers. The Washington Post says Anne Charlton of the University of Manchester and Clive Bates of the antismoking group Action on Smoking and Health in England examined trends in teen smoking and mobile-phone use in Britain between 1997 and 2000 and found that teen smoking has dropped as cell-phone use has risen. "We argue that the mobile phone is an effective competitor to eigarettes in the market for products that offer teenagers adult style, individuals, sociability, rebellion, peer group bonding and adult aspiration," the two write in the British Medical Journal.

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Get advice before transfer | Thanksgiving is full of memories

Q. My husband and I are both retired, and each of us has a nod-est employee persion plan and in IRA. He is the beneficiary of his we have met with a financial planner who helped us decide how much money we would have to draw each month to supplement our Social Security. Other than our home and a small savings we have no other assets. Although we are no other assets, Although we are no other assets, Although we may be an early some and a small savings we have all the properties of the control of t

state.
That said, the general rule in SSI states is that to the extent that the



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in glove pension (SEPs, 401(k), and employee stock ownership plan (ESOP), these types of pensions are countable resources. However, funds held in employer sponsored qualified pension plans which are independently administered may not be counted to the funds are unavailable, thand, when the

Innds are unavailable.
On the other hand, when the pension fund or IRA is in the name of the spouse who remains in the community, these plans are generally not counted as resources of the nursing home spouse when determining his or her eligibility. In "2009(b) states", federal standards are applied in determining the resource allowance for the community spouse in determining Medicaid eligibility.
However, the countable assets can be converted to an income stream if the nursing home spouse has made an irrevocable election to receive monthly distributions from receive monthly distributions from receive monthly distributions from receive monthly distributions from a pension fund. In this event, if the community spouse is the beneficia-

ry, after the nursing home spouse ties, the income stream will not be subject to estate for covery. However, converting it asset to an income stream raises whole other specter of income income stream raises who in its way to be a subject of income income stream raises which must be dealt with An IRA is a countrable asset when determining Medicaid eligibility because – unless annuitized and turned into an income stream – most IRAs can be withdrawn by the applicant at any time. A community spouse's IRA will not count some states, but has counted in others. Where counted as a resource, the community spouse should consider converting the IRA into an annuity, thereby changing the nature of the account from a resource into an income stream.

IRAs and pensions cannot be

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IRAs and pensions cannot be transferred from spouse to spouse. It is a spousal beneficiary can roll he as pousal beneficiary can roll he as pousal beneficiary can roll he as pousal pension from the name of one spous or the rown IRAs and the spousal placed in the name of the other, there will be a constructive distribution to the beneficiary of the entire balance in the necount meaning immediate taxation and possibly penalties. •••

Taking the NextStep: This col-umn is an oversimplified overview of a complicated and evolving area of long-term care planning. Be sure to contact appropriate legal profes-sionals before you make any move that could be irreversible and dev-astating.

Jan Collins is a writer and editor. Jan Warner is a matrimonial, tax and elder-law attorney. Both are based in Columbia, S.C. Please send your questions to P.O. Box 11704. Columbia, S.C. 29211, or e-mail to janwarner⊕nextsteps.net.

It rather amazes me that long before Thanksgiving arrives the stores have already put out their Christmas displays. I know this has to do with modern merchandising, but somehow it seems that what we tend to do in almost all aspects of our lives is done in a durry. We don't even have time horry. We don't even have to celebrate one holiday before we hurry on to another.

aspects of our nives is unon-indury. We don't even have time to celebrate one holiday before we hurry on to another.

Is this just true of those of us who live in the United States, or does it happen everywhere? Do other people live as though they can't wait for tomorrow, or do they savor their time and appreciate each day us it comes?

It seems to me that part of being thankful this Thanksgiving: Day is that we can take a whole day to be with loved ones, eat, play games and do whatever else is a family tradition. We can appreciate that day at least and not rush through it, anxious to get on the control of the con

Gay Petersen

AFTER CLASS

the feast. We had a couple of large church tables put together, covered by white tablecloths, surrounded by relatives and loaded with goodies that all had brought. Everyone would sit down, the blessing was said, and we commenced to eat and talk. I loved the eating – everything was so good – but I loved the talking more. Everyone had something to say, and I hought all off my relatives were fascinating, so I listened and listened. It was difficult for young people to talk because all of the adults had so many things to say. But we smiled and laughed and joined in whenever we could work in a word.

whenever we could work in a word.

Later, after the dishes were done, the men and older boys played Penny Ante Poker, and the women and older girls just sat and visited and enjoyed each others company. The little kids played and ran through the barnyard, frightening everything from chickens to cows and ending up, generally, on the haystack, seeing who could out-climb who. Then

we played Kick the Can, Red Rover and Simon Says. Leftovers were wonderful, and, after our afternoon of play, we were all ravenous. So we ate

were all ravenous. So we ate again, and, generally speaking, by the end of the day, we were tired, full and happy. We had renewed family ties, and each of, us felt very special to belong to such a loving group. What happy memories and how special each Thanksgiving became, at the time and in later years. No one was in a big hurry, no one even considered Christ-mas until after Thanksgiving was over.

It would be nice if we could, for Just one day, go back to such a Jappy, less rushed time, but that is impossible. Still, we can all build memories for our children and grandchildren and grandchildren and grandchildren and grandchildren and grandchildren slive and well. If you haven't experienced special family closeness maybe this year would be a good time to start. As we grow in years family traditions become ever more special and cherished. I know, at least in my case, my childhood memories e rich indeed.

Start traditions of your own, and make memories you can keep. A happy Thanksgiving to you all!

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Q. 1 recently received my Social Security. Statement from Social Security. It's really helpful in my financial planning. Now that I have estimates of what my retirement, disability and survivors benefits will be, I'm curious what the average person gets in benefits. Can you tell me what the average benefit amounts are?

A. For the year 2000, the average monthly Social Security benefits are as follows: retired worker, S804; retired couple, \$1,348, isabled worker, \$7534; disabled worker with a spouse and child, worker with a spouse and child, worker with a spouse and child, \$1,255; widow(er), \$749; young widow(er) with two children, \$1,611.

Q. I cam \$85,000 per year. How

\$1,253; widow(er), \$743; young widow(er) with two children, \$1,611.

Q. I earn \$85,000 per year. How much of that is subject to Social Security stays?

A. For the year 2000, \$76,200 of your earnings is taxed for Social Security. However, the total amount of \$85,000 will subject to Medicare taxes.

Q. Where can I get a list of disabiling impairments for Social Security Stability Evaluation Under Social Security SSA pub. No. 64-039, contains the medical criteria that Social Security uses to determine disability. It is intended primarily for plysicians and other health professionals. This 205-page book can be obtained free of chapter book can be obtained free of chapter book can be obtained free of chapter years in gar website at wow.ssa.gov or faxing a request our Fax Number, (410) 965-096.

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Q. I receive Social Security disability benefits: I know that my case will be reviewed to make sure I'm still disabled. How the can I expect to be reviewed and be anytime from six months to seven years after the day you became disabled, depending on the nature and severity of your condition in the series of the seven years after the day you became disabled, depending on the nature and severity of your condition in the seven of the

Social Security Q & A

widow's benefits and at what age will I qualify?

A. As a widow, you can receive-benefits from Social Security as early as age 60. The amount you receive depends on your age and the amount of benefits your husband would have been entitled to when he died. Widow's benefits when he died. Widow's benefits range from 71.5 percent of a deceased hutsband's benefit amount, up to 100 percent. That means that if you wait until age and the second hutsband's benefit spoul receive 100 percent. That means that if you wait until age to the second perceive 100 percent. The property of the perceive 100 percent of the were several living.

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have received if he were still living.

Q. My son just enlisted in the May. Bo people in the milliury pay Social Security taxes?

A. Yes, people who serve in the military services on active duty or on active duty for training have paid into Social Security since 1957. While those who served in the military before 1957 did not pay into Social Security perposes. For more information go to our Web site:

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our Web site: http://www.ssa.gov/ - or call our toll-free number, 1-800-772-1213, and ask for the factsheet, "Military Service and Social Security."

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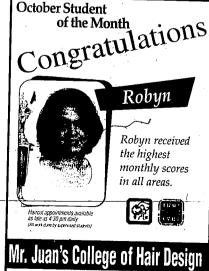
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Decorate with this beautiful dried fruit

Q: I recently bought some pomegrapates that I'd like to use for decoration. I'd like to dry them out to make them last. Do you have any sugges-tions?

-PAT ZAKARIAN, N. HOLLYWOOD, CALIF.

A: Pomegranates are traditional symbols of abundance and have been cultivated for both food and decorative purposes: elinec ancient times. The apple-cize, crimson fruits make charming additions to centerpieces, wreaths and other arrangements. If you like the look of the dried fruit, it is possible to preserve them this way at home, but the process is A: Pomegranates are tradi-



ASK
MARTHA
Martha
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The key to preserving pomeranates is to let them dry lowly, near a warm – not hot –

granates is to let them dry slowly, near awarm – not hot-air source, on a rack' that allows air to circulate around, the fruit to discourage mold. According to Anne Reed of Slayman and Reed, Inc., a producer of fresh and dried pomegranates and pomegranate products in Bakersfield, Calif., the easiest home method is to use a food dehydrator. Keep the température l'ow below 120 degrees F. – and check the progress periodically; the time required will depend on the Level of humidity in your house.

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If you don't want to wait, you can find dried pomegranates in crafts stores. But why not take advantage of their natural beauty by creating fresh arrangements? The best approach is to use fresh pomegranates in simple ways; Nestle them with greenery along the mantel or pile them in a compote to create an abundant centerplece. Red pears, apples, litchi nuts and clusters of bittersweet all make lovely complements for the fruit.

Q: When is the best time to place a meat thermometer into a roast or poultry? How can I avoid losing too much juice?

DAWN M. VIOLA, R. I.

A: There are two basic styles of meat thermometers, and the best time to use one depends on the style you have.

The first style is inserted into the meat before it goes into the oven and left in place throughout reasting. It has a wide stem and a didal that can be gastily wondrored during cooking. The bother, called an instant-read thermometer, is inserted for jubout a minute near the end of cooking, to check the doneness of the meat. This style has a thinner stem and either a small-er dial or a digital display to thinner stem and either a small-er dial or a digital display to indicate temperature.

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Both types give fairly accurate readings, but many cooks find the instant-read style to be Superior in retaining the juiciness of the meat, since it makes a smaller hole and isn't used until near the end of the roasting Process.

Process.

No matter which style you choose, be sure to place the thermometer correctly. Insert it deep into the thickest part of the meat; making sure trism't touching any fat or bone, or your reading might be inaccurate.

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Cooking is a family affair

Sisters-in-law to prepare last holiday meal together

By Dixie Thomas Reale Times News correspond

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WENDELL - Sisters-in-law
Andi Lambert and Mary Anni
Mofford are next-door neighbors
- and cooking partners.

Mary Ann is married to Andi's
brother, and the two families cohost holiday meals, sharing
kitchens, pantries and ovens.
When one woman is in the middle of cooking a meal and runs
out of a needed ingredient, she
checks next door before running
to the store.

Andi and Bruce Lambert have
wo children - a 12-year-old son
and a 7-year-old daughter. Mary
Ann and Bob Wofford have
three children - two girls ages 3
and 4 and a 1-year-old son
Everyone helps watch each
other's kids.

One recent November, the two

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One recent November, the two moms spent the week before thanksgiving baking and cooking. They had breads, cookies, cakes and at least eight pies prepared ahead for the big day. They were bragging about their accomplishments, and congratulating each other.

Then, they had to run an errand on Thanksgiving Eve, and they asked their, husbands to watch the children. The pies were cooling in the pantry. The Lamberts had recently adopted a Labrador puppy. Nobody membored watching the puppy – and nobody watched, bin, even when he decided to sample the piss. 17

The puppy rook one bite out of each pie.

When the women got home, they wait until the meal is on the table and the guests are eather the surface of the cook of t



Mary Am Wolford, left, and her husband's sister, Andi Lambert, live next door to each other in Wendell and work together preparing fresh bread and holiday meals. In Lambert's kitchen, old-fashloned, metal-lined drawers are filled with white flour, whole-wheat flour and sugar.

ing it before they'll brag about

Andi Lambert teaches cooking classes to junior high age students and has catered in the area. Recently, the two women started baking bread and selling it to help with their church's building fund.

Thay har to break up a win-

bullding fund.

They hate to break up a winning team, but the Woffford are
soon moving to Pullman Wash.,
where Bob will be going back to
college. This Thanksgiving, the
two women plan to cook their last
joint holiday meal – for a few
years.

ANDI'S PUMPKIN CAKE ROLL

CAKE ROLL

3 eggs
1 cup sugar
23 cup pumpkin
1 teaspoon lemon juice
34 cup flour
1 teaspoon baking powder
2 teaspoons cinnamon
1 teaspoon in teaspoon finger
1/2 teaspoon sair
1/2 cup walnuts
Pour everything together and
mix for five minutes on medium
mix for five minutes on medium
speed of electric mixer. Pour into
a 15-by-10-inch greased jelly roll

pan. Bake for 15 minutes at 375 degrees. Turn onto a towel that has been sprinkled with powdered sugar. Roll up the cake and towel together into a tight roll. Let it cool.

For the Filling.

1 (a) ounce) package cream (1 (8) o

4 tablespoons butter, soft-

4 tamespoon ened 1/2 teaspoon vanilla Combine ingredients and beat till smooth. Unroll the cake. Spread with the filling and roll back up. Wrap in foil and refrig-

erate. Can make this a day a-

CRANBERRY JELLO
1 to nuncer package Jellot
8 ounces cream cheese
16 ounces whole berry cranberty sauce.
2 cups boiling water
2 cups cold water
in a blender, blend the Jellot
boiling water, cream cheese and
cranberry sauce until it is
smooth. Pour into a glass bowl or
pretty mold. Str in the cold water. Chill until set.

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Gather your family for food and fun

What could be more delicious than three of America's favorite comfort toods: roasted turkey, mashed potates and apple pie.
POTATO AND MUSHROOM
STUFFING
2 packages mushroom stuffing mix
1 pound sausage, cooked and crumbled

6 potatoes, peeled and sliced 1 stick butter

6 potatoes, peeled and sliced 1 stick butter 1 can (8 ounces) sliced mushrooms Prepare stuffing mix according to directions. Cook and crumble sausage; drain well. Add to mix. Poel, slice in bite-size pieces and boil potatoes; drain well. Add to mix. Add remaining ingredients and stuff a 12 to 14 pound turkey or put in a covered casserole dish and microwave on medium for 12 minutes. Makes 6 servings.

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**MASHED POTATOES:

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**The dilum potatoes; peeled or unpeeled, cut into 1-inch cubes
1/2 cup nondat cream cheese
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1/3 cup chopped fresh chives or 2
tablespoons dried chopped chives
Salt and pepper to taste.

In medium saucepan, cook potatoes
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In 2 inches boiling water, covered,
about 1/2 minutes, until tender, drain thoroughly. Mash pontoes with electric mixer or potato masher. Mix in cream cheese until melted. Mix in remaining ingredients. Do not overbeat. Stir gently over 10w heat until heated through. Makes 4 servings.

*LEFTOVER MASHED POTATOES:

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*Press potatoes into pie pan, brush with melted butter and cook at a high

Press potatoes into pie pan, brush with melted butter and cook at a high temperature for 20 minutes.

The apricot glaze gives a wonderful sheen to the bird, and the herb butter adds moisture and subtle flavor.

APRICOT-GLAZED TURKEY WITH HERB BUTTER
1 cup apricot nectar
1 cup apricot preserves
2 tablespoons minced fresh gingerroot

1 tablespoon hone; 3/4 cup butter, unsalted, room ten

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e family will love, from top, Potato and Mushroom Stuffing, Apricot-glazed Turkey th Herb Butter and Cream Cheese and Chives Mashed Potatoes.

Turkey roasting chart

For a fully thawed turkey, use this rousting chart to estimate when the funity
will be done:
WEIGHT, HOURS/UNSTUFFED
8 to 12 pounds 2 3/4 to 3 hours

recipe uses a nurkey equipped with Pop-Up Timer

Pop-Up Timer

1 teaspoon chopped fresh thyme or

12 teaspoon dried

12 teaspoon chopped fresh sage or

14 teaspoon dried

1 can (14 1/2 ounces) chicken broth

Sait and ground black pepper, to

For Glaze: Combine apricot nectar, preserves, ginger root and honey in a small heavy saucepun, and bring to boil. Reduce heat to medium-low, and simmer until reduced to 1 1/4 cups, mer until reduced ut 15 minutes. Please see TURKEY, Page F9

Carving tips (see diagram, right)

Let meat set for a few minutes after removing from own, It will firm up and be easier to case. Place turkey on plat- ter large enough to hold sities as ment is carried, or place a separate platter nearby that will also hold drumsticks and thighs. Cerebe garnishes add to the overall presentation of the turkey on a platter. Use a running fost tombus meat he place and a carving knife to sitie.

silice.

J. Remove thigh, drumstick and wing.

J. Make a horizontal base cut across bottom of breast.

Starling parallel to the breastbone, silice diagonally down to the horizontal base cut. Continue slicing the breast by beginning at a higher point each time until the chest bone is reached. until the chest bone is reacned. Use long, sweeping strokes for smooth, even silices. Carve enough for everyone before you start to serve. The conver may sit or stand; either is correct.

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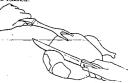
Place tarkey on plater large enough to hold slices as meat is carred, or place a separate plater nearby that will also hold dramsticks and flights.

Creative garnishes add to the overall presentation of the turkey on a plater.

Use a turning fork to hold the meat in place and a carving knife to slice.

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bury. com/ holidays. Here are two sample

recipes:
GOLDEN
PECAN PIE
: Pillsbury refrigerated pie
crust (from
15-ounce
package)

package) 1/3 cup firmly pack-ed brown su-

gar Perfect day.

1 1/2 tea.
spoons allpurpose or unbleached flour
1 1/4 cups light corn syrup
1 1/4 teaspoons vanilla

3 eggs 1 1/2 cups pecan halves or bro-ken pieces 2 tablespoons margarine or butter, melted

butter, melted Hara oven to 375 F. Place pie Hara oven to 375 F. Place pie Gruss in 93mch pie pan as directed on package for one-crust filled pie. In large bowl, combine brown sugar, flour, corn syrup, vanilla and eggs. Beat well. Stir in pecans and margarine. Pour into crust-lined pan. Bake for 40 to 50 minutes or until filling is

puffed and pie is golden brown. Cool two hours or until complete-ly cool. Store in refrigerator.

CRESCENT-WRAPPED BRIE cheese

1 egg, beaten
H e a t. oven to 350
F. Unroll dough. Separate dough crosswise



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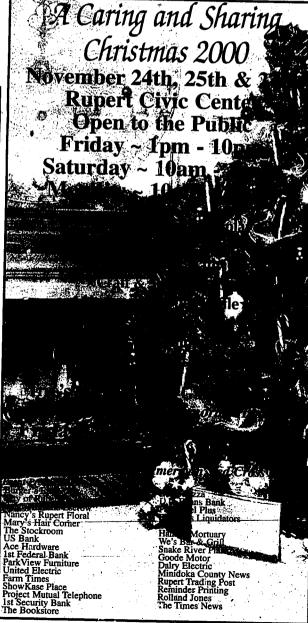
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PERFECT PUMPKIN PIE 1 (9-inch) unbaked pie shell 1 (15-aunce) can pumpkin about 2 cups) 1 (14-aunce) can Eagle Brand

1 (14-ounce) can Eagle Brand Sweetened Condensed Milk (NOT evaporated milk) 2 epos

2 eggs 1 teaspoon ground cinnamon

I teatspoon ground cinnamon 12 teatspoon ground ginger 12 teatspoon ground nutmeg 12 teatspoon salt Precheat oven to 425 F. In Jarge bowk, combine all ingredients except pie shell, mix well. Bake 15 minutes. Reduce oven theat to 350 F. Continue baking 35 to 40 minuten die knie inserted I ineh from unit knife inserted I ineh from unit knife inserted I ineh from edge comes out clean. Cool. Garnish as desired. Store covered in refrigerator.



Raspberry Topped Lemon Ple

RASPBERRY TOPPED LEMON PIE

LEMON PIE
3 egg yolks
1 (14-ounce) can Eagle Brand
Sweetened Condensed Milk
(NOT evaporated milk)
1/2 cup ReaLemon Lemon
Juice from Concentrate
1 (6-ounce) graham cracker pie

1 (10-ounce) package frozen d raspberries in syrup, thawed 1 tablespoon cornstarch Whipped topping Preheat oven to 325 F. With

mixer, bear egg yolks and con-densed milk until well blended.

Perfect Pumpkin Ple
Stir in Itemon juice. Pour into
crust. Bake 30 minutes.
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Meanwhile, in saucepan, combine raspheries and cornstarch;
cook and stir until mixture
cook and stir until mixture
thickens and is clear. Spoon on
top of pie. Chill at least 4 hours.
Top with whipped topping.
Garnish as desired. Refrigerate
leftovers.

JEWEL FUDGE
Makes about 2 1/4 pounds
3 (6-ounce) packages premium
white chocolate chips (18 white chocolate chips (18 ounces)
1 (14-ounce) can Eagle Brand Sweetened Condensed Milk (NOT evaporated milk)
1 1/2 teaspoons vanilla extract 1/8 teaspoon salt

8 teaspoon salt 2 cup chopped green can-cherries

1/2 cup chopped red candied



Jewen rung-cherries Over low heat, melt chocolate with condensed milk, vanilla and salt. Remove from heat; str in cherries. Spread into foil-lined 8- or 9-inch square pan. Chill 2 hours or until firm. Turn fudge onto cutting board; peel off

foil and cut into squares. Store covered in refrigerator.

HOLIDAY CHEESE TARTS
Makes 12 tarts
1 (8-ounce) package cream
cheese, softened
1 (14-ounce) can Feet

cheese, softened
1 (14-ounce) can Eagle Brand
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1 (14-ounce) can Eagle Brand
1 (NOT evaporated milk)
1/3 cup ReaLemon Lemon
Juice from Concentrate
1 teaspoon vanilla extract
2 (4-ounce) packages readymade graham cracker pie crusts
(12 crusts)
Assorted fruit (strawberries,
blueberries, bananas, raspber-



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1/4 cup apple jelly, melted (optional)

With mixer, beat cream cheese until fluffy. Gradually beat in condensed milk until smooth. Stir in lemon juice and vanilla. condensed milk until smooth. Stir in lemon juice and vanilla. Spoon into crusts. Chill 2 hours or until set. Just before serving, top with fruit; brush with jelly if desired. Refrigerate leftovers.

HEAVEN SCENT BAKED APPLES Makes 6 servings 6 medium baking apples (about 2 pounds), such as Rome Beauty or York Imperial Cup mixed dried fruit bits of 1 the 1 the

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ters with fruit bits or raisins. In medium-sized bowl, combine condensed milk, water and nut-meg; pour over and around apples. Set dish in a 13-by-9-inch pan. Set on oven rack. Carefully



pour boiling water into larger pan to 1 inch depth. Bake 40 to 45 minutes or until apples are tender.



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The drop reflects a decline in the cost of a wide range of food tems, including milk, sweet potatoes, the turkey itself.

"What we are seeing is a fairly large supply of pretty much every commodity produced in this country," said Joe Miller, an economist for the farm group.

"We've seen low prices at the farm level for two or three years now," and those declines are now trickling down to grocery shoppers, he added. Since the group started tracking Thanksgiving dinner costs in 1866, the price has risen \$3.63. This year's survey was based on visits to supermarkets by 121 shoppers in 30 states. Here's the breakdown for this year's dinner bill:

• A 16-pound turkey, \$12.52.

A 16-pound turkey, \$12.52, wn an average of \$1.71 from

Gallon of whole milk, \$2.56, own 39 cents.

Gamon o. down 39 cents.
Three-pound bag of sweet potatoes, 51.94, down 23 cents.
Package of cubed stuffing, 52.14, down 16 cents.

• Can of pumpkin pie mix, \$1.54, down 7 cents.

Frozen green peas, \$1.06.

down 7 cents.

• Half-pint of whipping cream, 51.11, down 4 cents.

Package of brown-and-serve rolls, \$1.36, down a penny.
Pound of celery and carrots for relish tray, 75 cents, down 5

cents.
A group of miscellaneous items that includes coffee, onions, eggs and sugar will cost \$2.73, 27 cents less than last

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needed.

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The spacious kitchen at its core is both open and enclosed. Standing at the sink, you can be a part of whatever is going on in the great room. At the same time, guests in the dining room and great room won't be able to see much of the unavoidable food preparation clutter. The cook top is built into a long work island with a small raised eating bar at the end.

Pantry, oven and microwave-are adjacent to the utility room. Windows on three sides brighten the bayed nook, and French doors open onto a skylit covered patio that joins the house to the garage. The near section of this side-entry garage is designed for use as an office, workshop or hobby room.

A dramatic two-story ceiling adds to the sense of spaciousness in the great room. French doors capped by arched clerestory windows flank the fire-place, bathing the room in natural light that's somewhat muted by the covered porch. Double doors open into a vaulted master suite with a large bathroom. Luxuries include a spa utb, private toilet, walk in closet, double vanity and glass-block-enclosed shower.

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Leftovers make a great turkey pie

Turkey n' Stuffing Pie comes from Ruth Hastings, a country cook in Louisville, Ill., who uses the stuffing as the crust for this attractive, cheese-latticed dish. The recipe would be great the day after Thanksgiving. TURKEY N STUFFING PIE

1 egg, beaten 1 cup chicken broth 1/3 cup butter or margarine,

5 cups herb leasoned stuffing

Filling:
1 can (4 ounces) mushroom ems and pieces, drained
1/2 cup chopped onion
1 tablespoon butter or mar-

trine
1 tablespoon all purpose flour
3 cups cubed cooked turkey
1 cup frozen peas
1 tablespoon minced fresh

1 teaspoon Worcestershire

1/2 teaspoon dried thyme 1/2 teaspoon dried thyme 1 jar (12 ounces) turkey gravy 8 slices process American



let, saute mushrooms and onion in butter until tender. Sprinkle with flour. Mix well. Add the turkey,

minutes. Spoon into the crust. Bake at 375 degrees for 20 minutes. Arrange cheese strips in a lattice pattern over filling. Bake 5 to 10 minutes longer or until cheese is melted. Makes 4 to 6 servings.

This delicious

Thanksgiving dinner is in the bag this year

Cooking a turkey in an oven roasting bag may not put you on the cover of Gourmet maga-zine, but it is an easy and effi-cient way to roast your holiday bird.

cient way to roast your hollday bird. The turkey cooks in less time than with traditional roasting methods and it stays moist. Though the skin is not crisp, it is sufficiently golden to look respectable on your hollday platter, and cleanup is mini-mal.

mal.
We tested our 14-pound turkey in a Reynolds Oven Bag,
using the Turkey Size, which
holds a bird up to 24 pounds.
Manufacturers' directions may
vary, so carefully read the directions for the oven bag you purchase.

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OVEN BAG ROAST TURKEY
Serves 12 to 14
12- to 14-pound turkey
1 tablespoon flour
2 stalks celery, diced
1 medium onion, sliced
Vegetable oil or melted but-

Salt and freshly ground black pepper to taste Herbs and seasonings of choice

Prdheat the oven to 350 degrees. Remove the giblets and neck from the body and neck covities of the turkey. Rinse the turkey in cold water, drain it and and pat it dry with paper towels. If desired, you may stuff the turkey.

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Add the flour to the bag and shake to coat. Place the bag in a roasting pan at least 2 inches deep. Scatter the eleast 2 inches deep. Scatter the the bag in a roasting pan at least 2 inches deep. Scatter the total product the bag on the state of the season with sail and pepper and any favorite herbs or seasonings to taste. Place the turkey in the bag on top of the celery and onion and close with the nylon tie that comes with the bag. Cut 6 sites, each about 12 inch long, in top of bag.
Roast the turkey in the pre-

each about 1/2 inch long, in top of bag.
Roast the turkey in the preheated oven. A 12 to 16-pound
unstuffed turkey should be
done in 2 to 2 1/2 hours. The
turkey is done when a thermometer registers 180 degrees
in the thigh or 170 degrees in
the beast meat.

Per serving: 407 calories, 65 gm protein, trace carbohydrates, 14 gm fat, 216 mg cholesterol, 5 gm satu-rated fat, 177 mg sodium, 0 gm dictary fiber

Tired of pumpkin pie? Try this cheescake

Pumpkin pie may be the tradi-tional Thankstiving dessert, but I'm guessing lots of folks would really rather have this Pumpkin Caramel Cheesecake. For this recipe, canned pumpkin puree without sugar works well and is easy, but fresh pumpkin is the best. It has a brighter, more deli-cate flavor.

best. It has a brighter, more deli-cate flavor.

• Prepuring pumpkin: I prefer to roast the pumpkin with brown sugar. Quarter the pumpkin and remove the seeds. Place the quar-ters in a roasting pan and sprin-ter, and a sprin-ter, and a sprin-ter, and a sprin-ter, and a sprin-led water in the pan until the pumpkin meat is tender, about 30 to 40 minutes, depending on the size of the pumpkin. Remove the size of the pumpkin. Remove the quarters and allow them to cool.

cool.

The fast method: Cut the pumpkin into even smaller pieces than for roasting. Trim away the skin with a sharp knife. Rinse the pumpkin under cold running water, then season the complete surface with brown sugar. Wrap each piece comsugar.

pletely in microwave-safe plastic wrap (if you use a bag, remember to pierce it with a small hole). Place the pumpkin on a plate and cook in a microwave at full power for about 6 minutes per 1-pound piece. The plastic wrap gets very hot, so allow it to cool before unwrapping.

This cheesecake is heavenly in itself, but you can make it even better by serving it drizzled with a bittersweet chocolate sauce. PUMPKIN CARAMEL CHEESECAKE

Crust: 2 cups heavy cream Filling: 3 pounds cream cheese 2 cups caramel (from above) 1/4 cup flour /4 cup flour cups pumpkin puree tablespoon vanilla tablespoons nutmeg

1 cup favorite warm bitter-weet chocolate sauce, optional Powdered sugar to taste Fresh mint sprigs Preheat the oven to 300 corress

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degrees.

To make the crust: In a medium bowl, combine the grahum
cracker crumbs, sugar, cinnamon
and butter. Transfer to a parchment-lined and greased cake
pam, 12 inches in diameter and at
least 4 inches deep. Press the
crumbs evenly across the bottom.

To make the caramel sauce: In
a medium, acid-resistant
saucepan, combine the sugar,
water and lemon juice. Bring to a
simmer over high heat and cook
until the caramel forms, about
310 degrees on a candy thermometer. Remove the skiller
from the heat. Slowly whisk in
the heavy cream. Return the
sauce to the heat and cook until
it is thickened and dense, about
10 minutes. Remove from the
heat and allow to cool. Caution:
Do not taste anytime during the
cooking, because the caramel
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mixing only, beat the cream
cheese until smooth. Add 2 cups
of the warm caramel sauce

(reserve the rest for topping the cheesecake) and the flour, blendcheesecake) and the flour, blending until smooth, Scrape down
the bowl and mix in the pumpkin, vanillal and nutmeg, mixing
well. Add the eggs one by one,
mixing after each addition and
scraping down the sides of the
bowl. The mixture should be
smooth. Pour into the prepared
pan.

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To cook: Place the pan in a roasting pan on the lower rack of the oven. Add boiling water to the coven. Add boiling water to the control of the way up the sides of the case. Bean Bake until it is two-ther case the case and the case from the water bath and the case to control of the case. Allow the remaining caramel sause our the remaining caramel sause on the case. Allow the sides of the case. Allow the sides of the case. Allow the rack to control on a rack to room tend to cate. Refrigerate it overnight to cut.

To serve: Run a knife along the edge of the cheescake to losen it. Carefully remove the cheescake onto a parchment-lined platter. Cut into 12 slices and place on dessert plates. Drizite the chocolate sauce over the cheescake. Dust with confectioners' sugar sifted through a fine sieve. Garnish with a mint sprig. Makes 12 servings.

Tours are a boon to garden lovers

The Washington Post

Since the Garden Conser-ancy organized a series of parvancy organized a series of gar-den tours nationwide in 1995, the events have been a boon to garden lovers and tourists alike. The tour schedule for next year is now available to horticultural voyeurs who like to plan ahead.

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states, said spokeswoman Deborah Friedman. Typically, each tour has half a dozen pri-vate gardens. The tours run from March to October, peak-ing in late spring and early

summer.

The book is available for \$15.95, plus \$4.50 shipping and handling for one plus \$1.50 for each additional copy from the Garden Conservancy, P.O. 219, Cold Spring, N.Y. 10516 (1-888-842-2442; www.gardenconservancy.

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Seasonal dish gives you a break from turkey

By Linda Gassenheimer The Miami Herald

The Minmi Herald

Cranberries, brown sugar, crange juice and mustard make a quick, mouth-watering sauce for pork tenderloin medallions that's perfect for this time of year especially when you want a change from turkey.

Cranberries are at their peak right now. They freeze well, so buy extra bags and pop them in the freezer for use over the next few months. Pork medallions are few months. Pork medallions are made by cutting 1-inch slices from the pork tenderloin.

Serve the pork with Caraway

PORK MEDALLIONS

PORK MEDALLIONS
WITH CRANBERRY
MUSTARD SAUCE
34 pound pork tenderloin
Olive oil spray
Salt and freshiy ground pepper
1/2 cup orange juice
2 tablespoons brown sugar
1 tablespoon Dijon mustard
1/2 cup fresh cranberries
Remove all fat from pork and
cut into 1-inch slices. Flatten
these medallions to about 1/2inch with the bottom of a skillet

or the palm of your hand. Spray a nonstick skillet with olive oil and heat over medium-high. Brown medallions for 3 minutes; turn and salt and pepper cooked side. Brown second side 3 minutes and remove to a plate. Add orange juice to skillet; scrape up any brown bits. Add brown sugar, mustard and cranberries. Stir to dissolve sugar, simmer 2 to 3 minutes. When the cranberries burst, uses. When the cranberries burst, mash them with a spoon and stir mash them

to make a smooth sauce. Adjust seasoning, Makes 2 servings.
Caraway Scented Noodles: 1/4 pound thin egg noodles 1/2 tablespoon caraway seeds 1/2 tablespoon caraway seeds Salt and freshly ground pepper Bring a large pot of water to a boll. Cook noodles according to package directions; drain. Place in serving bowl and toss with oil, caraway seeds and salt and pepper to taste. Makes 2 servings.

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Why not cook only the breast?

By Susan sensary
Detroit Free Press

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Cooking only the breast offers of the month of the month

you don't want and the survivour of having a more intimate gathering, serving half a bird is better than none.

The Detroit Free Press Test Kitchen spent the last week experimenting with the wingless, legless wonders. Here are our best suggestern so the survivour of the survivo

can attect me quanty or the cooked mea. Cleaning Simply take off the packaging and give the breast a good rinse under cold running, water. Usually there's no giblet package to deal with, but some country-style breasts may come with wings, neck and giblets.

Briting Rinning, or soaking in salted water or a salt-sugar-water solution, is one of our favorite pags to prepare a turkey for reast-

ing. This cleanses the meat and adds moisture.

• Marinating etc.: We experimented with two marinades, one rub and one glaze. Some whole turkey breasts are small enough to fit into a large bowl or 1 or 2-gallon sealable plastic bag for marinating.

In scalable plastic bag for marinating.

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6-8 pound whole curvey oreass, bone in 1-2 tablespoons olive oil or canola oil Sait and pepper to taste Broth, water or white wine (about 1 cup) 1-2 tablespoons fresh chopped herbs of choice such as thyme or rosemary

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Preheat the oven to 425 degrees. Brush the turkey skin all over with the oil and sprinkle with salt and pepper. Place the breast on a V-shaped rack with the pointed side down and set the rack in a coasting pan. Add a cup of broth, water or wine to prevent the drippings from burning. Place the turkey in the oven and roast about 30 minutes or unbil the skin just starts to become golden. Reduce the oven temperature to 325 degrees and continue rossting about 1 12 to 1 34 hours longer, depending on the size of the breast, basting with the pan juices if desired. The breast is done when the internal temperature

reaches 170 degrees. Remove the turkey from the oven, cover it loosely with foil and let it rest at least 15 minutes before carving. Makes 8 servings.

TURKEY BREAST
WITH CITRUS GLAZE
6-8 pound whole turkey breast,
bone in, rinsed
2-3 tablespoons chopped fresh
herbs of choice, such as sage, marforam or thome

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1 tablespoon olive oil or canola
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Salt and pepper to tatte
1-2 cups water or chicken broth,
as needed
Glaze:
1/4 cup dry white wine
1/4 cup dry white wine
1/4 cup packed brown sugar
2 tablespoons lime piuce
3 tablespoons lime piuce
3 tablespoons lime piuce
4 tablespoons lime piuce
4 tablespoons lime piuce
5 tablespoons lime piuce
6 tablespoons
6 tablespoon

-Adapted from HoneySuckle White

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Put safety first when preparing turkey

From first-timers to seasoned pros, cooks of all levels may experience anxiety over preparing a holi-day turkey dinner. The Butterball Turkey. Talk-line -1.800.323-4848 - has come to many a rescue.

Every November and December, the Talk-line's 48 home conomists respond to nearly 170,000 inquiries. Jefer are some of the most asked questions - and answers.

WHAT IS THE BEST WAY TO THAW A TURKEY?
Refrigerator thawing is recommended. However, if short on Jime, subherge the turkey in cold year. Thawing the turkey at toom temperature is not recommended, as it could promote bacterial growth.

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Refrigerator thawing: Thaw
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Pounds of turkey, allow at least
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pae day of thawing.

- Cold water thawing: Place
Aurkey in unopened wrapper
Terast down in cold water to
power. Change water every 30
minutes to keep surface cold.
Estimate mitimum thawing time
to be 30 minutes per pound for a
whole turkey.

whole turkey.

WHAT DO YOU NEED TO DO
TO A TURKEY JUST BEFORE
ROASTING IT?

Remove the neck and giblets
From thawed or fresh turkey.
Remove the neck and giblets
From the body and neck cavities.

Drain judices and blot turkey
dry with paper towels.

Stuff the turkey (optional)
The proper of the second p

ometer into the deepest part or se thigh.

Brush with oil to prevent dry

Brush wint on to prevent allying of the skin.
 Follow rousting directions that come with the turkey.
 WHAT IS THE BEST WAY

Stephanie Witt Sedgwick Washington Post

Gravy may be the easiest thing your Thanksgiving menu to

Gravy may be the easiest thing on your Thanksgiving menu to took. All you need is decent chick nor turkey stock (even a good canned broth will do) and the drippings from the turkey. Whisk a little fat from the drippings with some flour, add stock or broth and bring to a simmer. Season with the standard drippings and salt and pepper to taste and the gravy is done.

turkey Gravy
Makes about 2 cups, about 8

Makes about 2 cups, about o servings
4 tablespoons turkey fat (from the drippings) – See note
4 tablespoons flour
2 cups turkey stock (recipe follows), chicken stock or chicken broth, heated until almost boiling, plus additional if needed
Defatted drippings from the turkey-roasting pan to taste
Salt and freshly ground black pepper to taste

turkey-roasting pan to ususe , Salt and freshly, ground black pepper to taste In a medium saute pan or pot over medium heat, heat the turkey fat. Add the flour, whisking it with the fat, and cook for 2 minutes. Add the hot stock or broth, whisking to combine. Continue to heat, whisking occasionally, until the gravy simmers and thickens, about 5 minutes and the father of the fat

ately. NOTE: The simplest way to separate the fat from the drippings is to pour all of the liquid from the roasting pan into a fat-separator cup. After it stands for 1 to 2 minutes, you can pour out the drippings through the some levels.

utes, you can pour out the drip-pings through the spout, leaving the fat behind.

How to handle the turkey

THE BIG THAW SAFE COOKING

Safe ways to demost surveys.

In the refrigerator: Allow 24 hours for every 5 lbs.; meat may be refrozen without cooking.

In the microwave: Follow man facturer a instructions; cook the turkey immediately.

In the cold water: Be sure the turkey is in a leak-proof package, immerse in cold tap water. Changwater every 30 minutes, allowing 30 minutes per pound. Cook immediately. **LEFTOVERS**

Place bird breast-side up on a wire rack in a shallow roasting pan.

Roset at 325 For higher
 Buse a meat thermometer to test for doneness. The temperature must reach 180 F in the thigh of a whole furkey, 170 F for a turkey breast, Juices should run clear.

run clear.

M Let stand for 20 minutes before carving.

180 degrees F. deep in the thigh; also, juices should be clear, not reddish pink, when thigh muscle is pierced deeply.
 160 degrees F. in the center of the stuffing, if turkey is entitled.

stuffed.

HOW CAN LEFTOVER
TURKEY BE STORED
PROPERLY?
Within two hours after roasting, remove stuffing from turkey and carve meat off bones, then store in refrigerator or forezo.

Refrigerator storage: Wrap turkey slices and stuffing separately and use within three days.

Frozen storage: Wrap in heavy foil, freezer wrap or place in freezer container or bags. For optimum flavor, use stuffing within one month and turkey within two months.

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TO ROAST A TURKEY?

TO ROAST A TURKEY?
Place thawed or fresh turkey, breast up, on a flat rack in a shallow pan, 2 to 2 112 inches deep. If unsuffed, insert oven-safe meat thermometer into the thickest part of the thigh. If stuffed, place the tip of the thigh, if stuffed, place the tip of the thigh, with of the thigh of the thinks of the thigh of t

WHERE DOES THE MEAT THERMOMETER GO? If stuffed, the tip of the meat

Good gravy! How to make it

thermometer should be placed inside the stuffed cavity of the turkey. If unstuffed, the tip should be placed in the thigh muscle, just above and beyond the lower part of the thighbone, but not touching the bone, and pointing toward the body. If using an oven-safe meat thermometer, insert the thermometer prior to placing the momenter prior to placing the momenter prior to placing the white the three prior to the placing the word of the prior to placing the word of the prior to place the theory is not the place the place

HOW DO YOU KNOW WHEN THE TURKEY IS DONE? Turkey is done when the meat thermometer reaches the follow-ing temperatures:

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the fat behind.

A rich stock is important for superior gray. It can be madedays or even months ahead finst freeze until needed.) You can see the turkey neck, heart and gibles that come inside the turkey thut not the liver, which would make the stock bitter.) You will need to supplement this with extra turkey rings to come up with the 4 pounds of parts for this recipe. This recipe makes enough for plenty of gravy and can also be used for soup made from turkey leftovers. The stock is only lightly seasoned. Add salt and pepper to taste before serving.

TUREY STOCK

Makes about 8 cups
4 pounds giblets and turkey parts
J pound onions (about 2 medi-

parts
1 pound onions (about 2 medium), coarsely chopped

1/2 pound carrots (about 4 medium), coarsely chopped 1/2 pound celery stalks (about 3 medium), coarsely chopped 3 quarts (12 cups) water 1 tablespoon salt 1 teaspoon peppercorns 3 bay leaves In a large stockpot, combine all of the ingredients. Bring the mixture to a boil, skimming and discarding any foam that accumulates on the surface. Reduce the heat to low, cover partially and simmer for 2 to 2 1/2 hours. Strain the stock, discard the vegetables, meat and bones. Place the stock meat and bones. Place the stock meat and bones.

in a clean stainless-steel pot and cool in an ice-water bath. Skim off any fat that accumulates and reserve. (If you want to make the gravy ahead of time, you can use this fat and later reheat the gravy, adding hot broth to thin if necessary.) Refrigera'; until ready to use.

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Turkey.

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For Herb Butter: Blend 3/4 cup room temperature unsalted but-ter, 3 tablespoons chopped fresh sage, salt and pepper in small bowl. Set aside.

eat oven to 400 F. Pat

turkey dry with paper towels. Season turkey cavity with salt and pepper. Place turkey on rack, and set in large roasting pan. Slide hand under skin of turkey breast to loosen skin. Spread half of herb butter over

breast under skin. Place remaining herb butter in small saucepan. Stir over low heat until melted. Brush butter over outside of turkey. Tie legs together loosely to hold shape of turkey. Roast turkey for 1/2

hour. Reduce oven temperature to 325 F. Roast turkey another 1 1/2 hours, basting occasional-1y with pan drippings. (Add chicken broth to pan if pan drippings evaporate.) Tent turkey with heavy-duty foil;

roast 1 hour, brushing hot glaze over turkey. Remove foil; roast another 1/2 hour. Turkey is done when timer pops up. Place turkey on platter; tent with foil. Let stand 1/2 hour before carv-ing.

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Meal

Continued from F1

THANKSGIVING RICE
CASSEROLE
112 cups uncooked rice, rinse
and drain
1 can chicken consomme
1 can cream of celery soup
3 tablespoons melted butter
1 small onion, chopped (about
2 cup)

stalk celery, chopped (about 1 1/2

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1/3 cup raisins
1/2 cup chopped apples
Put rice into a 9-by-13-inch
casserole dish. In a separate
bowl, place both consomme and
celery soup and stir till smooth.
Pour into the rice dish and stir.
Add the rest of the ingredients,
stir and bake covered for 45 minutes at 350 degrees. The onlons
and celery will be tender when
it is done.

MARY ANN'S PUMPKIN COOKIES 1 cup butter 3/4 cup brown sugar 3/4 cup white sugar Mix together. Beat in:

1 egg teaspoon vanilla. In another bowl stir togeth-

er: 2 cups flour 2 cups flour 1 cup rolled oats 1 teaspoon baking soda 1 teaspoon cinnamon Then add the flour mixture and 1 cup pumpkin alternately to the creamed mixture. Add 1 to 1 1/2 cups chocolate chips. Drop onto a greased cookie sheet and bake at 350 degrees for 12 to 13 minutes.

FRUIT PIZZA (kids can help make this one)

Crust Crust 2 cups butter 1 1/2 cup sugar

1 1/2 cup sugar
2 eggs
1/4 (teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon baking soda
2 3/4 cup flour
2 teaspoons cream of tartar
Mix all together, roll out and
place on a cookie sheet. Bake at
400 degrees for 10 minutes. Cool
completely.
Topping:
16 ounces cream cheese
1 1/4 cups sugar
5 tablespoons fruit juice (your
choice)

Autospecies run juice (you Mix together and spread over the pizza crust. Top with your choice of fruit. (Mary Ann sugests bananas, kiwi, strawberries, pineapple and whatever else you have on hand.)

Make d glaze of:
34 cup fruit juice
Sugar to taste.
Boil for 1 minute, cool and pour over the pizza.

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THANKESTVING LEFTOVER
TURKEY PIZZA

1 package dry yeast
1 cup warm water
2 1/2 cups flour
2 teaspoons vegetable oil
1 teaspoon sugat
1 teaspoon suga

2 cups leftover turkey, chopped into small pieces Shredded Mozzarella cheese Bake at 375 for 17 minutes.

MARY ANN'S CHEESE BROCCOLI SOUP 4 bouillon cubes 2 cups water A bundle of broccoli, chopped ne or 1 package frozen broc-li

fine or 1 package frozen broccoli
12 cup chopped onion
12 cup melted butter
12 cup flour
12 to prolied butter
12 to 1 cup shredded cheese
(you-choice)
3 to 4 cups milk
Dash white pepper
Boil the water and bouillon
cubes in a 2 1/2-quart pan. Add
the broccoli and onion. Cook
till the onion is done. Drain and
set the liquid aside. Add flour
and dry mustard to melted butter in another pan. Whisk till
smooth Slowly stir in the milk.
Add reserved liquid and
onion. Stir till the cheese is
melted. Sprinkle with white
pepper.

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Builders group gets together at Turf Club

TWIN FALLS - The Magic Valley Builders Association will hold its annual legislative night at 7 p.m. Tuesday at the Turf Club. City, county and legislative representatives will be on hand. Elected officials will be given the opportunity to discuss topics relevant to the Magic Valley in the home-building industry, the association said.

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The association encourages members to attend, and nonmembers with interest in the building industry are invited. Cost is \$13 per person and includes dinner. For reservations or more information, send e-mail to Cyndie Woods at mydemagichink.com or call 736-891.

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Communications will make a
"Smart House" presentation at "Smart House" presentation at 6:15 p.m., preceding the dinner.

Idaho tourism division promotes Sun Valley

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SUN VALLEY - Sun Valley will
bust the 2001 Idahn Rocky
Mountain International Roundup,
scheduled for March 21-24, the
Idaho Division of Tourism
Development said.
Thirry to 40 qualified tour operators and journalists from Europe
are expected to attend, the
fourism division said This year's
event will include a marketplace
for tourism suppliers, discounted
lift tickets and area attractions,
accommodations, breakfast, lunch
and dinner.
The RMI Roundup is a great
way to get connected with the
international tourism marketplace, the tourism division said.
Roundup 2001 is sponsored by
Sun Valley; the states of Idaho,
Monttana, South Dakota and
Wyoming; and United Airlines,
Registration is \$425 and lainted to
the first 120 participants. Call
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resources such as the site's health-mormation section, the company said.

To take advantage of the ser-vices, Blue Cross of Idaho norrollees follow the instructions on the postcard that was malled to them announcing the program. To access the website, enrollees type in the registration number that appears on the mailer. The site can be used for customized phar-macy processing with free dard shipping on prescription drugs; discounts and promotional programs for over-the-counter-products; including a discount for nonprescription emaile and access to discover complarmacy services such as the eMedAlert programs for the content and the content of the con-tent of the content of the access to discover complarmacy services such as the eMedAlert program - and the commu-nication with drugstore.com licensed pharmacists.



TF building activity fell in fall

By Virginia S. Hutchins Timos-News writer

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TWIN FALLS – Very little is left of this year's lead.

After a strong summer, Twin Falls' construction scene is slowing this fall, bringing year-to-date 2000 down almost to year-ago levels.

Twin Falls' construction values in October slipped 9 percent from the year-earlier total. The from the year-earlier total the giry last month issued building ermits for projects totaling an permits for projects totaling an permits for projects totaling an year of the project of the project

\$272,178 less than in October 1999 - for combined construction types.

A year ago, as well, October was a month for a poor overall showing. Due in part to a slump in new commercial construction, estimated values a year ago fell by half from October 1998's numbers for all projects that received building permits from the city.

While this year's October decline wasn't as dramatic, it still erased much of what was left of 2000's advances over 1999. After shortfalls in May and June, strong positive reversals in July and August and a plummet from the year-earlier level in September, last month brought year-to-dute 2000 down to only about \$700,000 altead of the first 10 months of 1999 for combined construction types.

The residential side, despite more home permits, contributed very little growth to last month's new-construction totals because

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otal (including such things as mobile homes, residential alterations/additions and signs);

\$2,993,025 Source: City building dep

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of dramatically lower new-home values.

October's number of permits for new single-family homes in the city climbed to 19 - up from 14 in October 1999. But the Twin Falls homes' average value dropped a hefty 26 percent to \$81,129 from the \$109,392 of a year earlier, when values were up 8 percent from the \$101,596 average value of October 1998.

Last month's average fell short of September's \$108,715 average new-home value for single-family projects, as well.

Included in last month's single-family projects, as well.

Falls Development Corp. of Burley is building on Hampton Way in Twin Falls. In plain language, those are adjacent town-houses that extend all the way to their individual property lines, making them appear from the

outside as though they are con-

outside as though they are connected.

But they still count as single-family homes, because each is on its own piece of property, Twin Falls' city building official Marianne Barker said. The company already has two other sets of four townhouses each on Hampton – one completed and one in progress, she added.

Nobody in the city took permits for multifamily homes or mobile homes last month.

Beddes a new church, projects in the storage, retail and communications industries topped the commercial sector's October activity. Here's the news behind some of the numbers:

Storage startup

ax Casperson of Twin Falls has had his eye on the local mini-storage

industry for years.

"I had thought for years there were more storage buildings than there ever could be demand for. But it seems that those that are well secured and well taken care of are generally full," Casperson said, adding that ministorage units around town are attractive to individuals who are moving or whose homes are without basements or garages.

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Oregon Trail Storage will erect an office and fire storage buildings totaling 220 units of various sizes – from five by 10 feet to 10 by 20 feet and larger, Casperson said. He plans to have units ready for rental by the first of March, or sooner.

The new venture got buildings permits for just a portion of the project last month.

Casperson said the estimated values listed on the four permits are approximately accurate for the cost of construction: two 4,055-square-foot mini-storage buildings at \$70,152 each, one 8,060-square-foot storage buildings at \$19,200.

age buildings at \$70,152 each, one 8,060-square-foot storage building at \$139,428 and a 400-square-foot office at \$19,200.

Raising the roof

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A group of three growing Twin Falls congregations, and the state of Jehovah's Witnesses, plans to raise a new church in Just four days' time next spring.

James Shaw of the Kingdom Hall told The Times-News earlier that members recently sold their church building on Madison Street in Twin Falls. The new site at 2628 Whispering Pine Drive will be leveled and prepared for construction this fall with foundation, sewer and water pipes and electric lines. Drive will be second weekend in April, and the second weekend in April, and the second weekend in Just four days, Sohw said earlier, "That includes wans, lander, "It will fine want to the work of the

value for the 4,136-square-foot church and a 700-square-foot

Rounding out retail

t's not much in itself. But the 4,200-square-foot retail building that Salt Lake City-based Woodbury Corp. is erect-

Weekly watch

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Baby boomers enjoy jobs less

More American workers find satisfac-tion from their daily commute than their actual job, according to a report by the New York based Conference Board. "Although good economic times continue, many employees do not believe they are get-ting a fair share of the salary, promotion and bomus pie," says Lynn Franco, director of the Conference Board's consumer research center.

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The greatest workplace malaise is among baby boomers (the 45-54 age group), whose job satisfaction has declined from more than 57 percent to less than 47 percent is size 1995, the Conference Board reports. The most satisfied workers are between 35 and 44 years of age, but their enthusiasm is also waning.

The most enjoyable aspects of employment, according to the Conference Board's interviews with 5,000 households last spring, are relationships with cowork-conference Board's interviews with 5,000 households reports.

reports.

"It's the journey home that's the best part of the commute," says Franco.

OURBUSINESS

CONTRIBUTIONS

magic Valley Regional Medical Center recently donated \$6,286 to a new local initiative called "Success By 6," which is coordinated and facilitated by the United Way of South Central Idaho.

WYRMC's Community He al.th Improvement Fund awarded the contribu-Magic Valley Regional

tion to Diane Boyd, United way executive director.

"Success By 6" is an initiative which-ensures-children are ready to start school, physically and emotionally, by age 6.





Sherry Wright of Kimberly Nurseries presents a donation of \$74 to Karen Langley, executive director of the Sawtooth Branch of the American Red Cross. The money was cross. The money was received from pony rides during the Pumpkin Festival held Oct. 28 at Kimberly

MILESTONES

Better Business Bureau taps Franklin Bullding Supply TWIN FALLS - Franklin Building Supply was chosen as a 2000 recipient of the "Integrity Counts" award.

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Wintersteen firm opens in Boise, serves Magic Valley

BOISE - Wintersteen Transition Services LLC has opened for business at 9703 Ustick Road, Suite A, in Boise.



Formerly affiliated with Wintersteen & Associates, a consulting firm serving dental professionals Wintersteen

since 1974, Wintersteen Transition Services LLC special-izes in practice appraisals; list-1974,

ing and sale of practices; recruit-ing and matching of associates ing and matching of associates, partners and buyers; and transition consulting. It serves clients throughout Idaho, including some in the Magic Valley.

For more information, call Wendy Hiral, chief executive officer, or Larry Wintersteen, senior consultant, at 378-8181.

TELL US YOUR BUSINESS

Promotions and staff changes. New certifications.

New certifications. Seminars and workshops. Awards and achievements. Charitable business achities. Other business news.

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YourBusiness deadline this week: Noon Tuesday for the following Sunday.

CAREER MOVES



children and reside in Twin Falls. As an area native, Harper said she knows the advantage of living and raising a family in the Magic Valley. For home selling and buying, she can be reached at 734-548.



represent the best in the dairy industry, the Un it e d Dairymen of Idaho said. Dairy Hall of Fame recipients have demonstrated leadership that contributed to the general wastered beadership that contributed to the general wastered shipping milk in 1948 when still in high school. When he married his wife, Joanne, his new fatherinaw gave the newlyweds seven Holstein helfers as a wedding gift. Smutny has shipped milk for 52 years and is still actively participating in his dairy operation.

Smutny served on the Idaho Dairymen's Association board of directors for 18 years and was president for two years. In the mid-1970s, he was instrumental in forming the position, or executive secretary of IDA. He is a past president of the Magic Valley Holstein Club and Magic Valley Holstein Club and Magic Valley Holstein Club and Laho Holstein Association and the Western National Dairy Exposition. He was dairy superintendent of the Twin Falls County Fair and was chairman of several registered Holstein sales and shows. In 1965, he was given the Twin Falls County Fair and was chairman of several registered Holstein sales and shows. In 1965, he was given the Twin Falls County Fair and was runner-up in the Idaho Contest.

In 1985, the Smutnys were

asked to demonstrate the use of

asked to demonstrate the use of dairy management programs on computers at the World Dairy Expo in Madison, Wis The use of dairy management and financial computer programs are an integral part of their dairy operation today.

Now, Smutny is serving on the confined animal feeding operation committee of Twin Falls County. The committee is striving to resolve some of the issues concerning oder and waste of CAFOs in the county. In the past 10 years or so, breeding his cows for high protein components has been his goal. His herd is most years of the past year is 3.46 percent.

BOISE - The 2000 Idaho Milk Quality Award was presented at the 2000 United Dairymen of Idaho annual meeting Oct. 26 in

Idaho annual meeting Oct. 26 in Boise.
Seventeen dairies in the state were nominated for the award, sponsored by Monsanto. The award recognizes finalists for excellence and superior milk quality in the state with an overall award winner for the dairy that produced the high-est-quality milk. Processors nominate individual dairies for the award.

The 17 nominated producers for 2000 included:
Roddy or Cheryl Adams of Shoshone, Steve and Stacie Ballard of Gooding, Jeff Carson of Burley, Kent and Janice Durfee of Almo, Mike Griffith of Jerome and Jeff Lund of Wendell.

Lori Goodsell of Meridian was the overall winner of the 2000 Idaho Milk Quality Award.

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TWIN FALLS - Susan Grimsman, branch manager at the U.S. Bank in Twin Falls, was promoted to assistant vice president effective Nov. 1.

A resident effective Nov. 1.

A resident of Twin Falls, Grimsman is among 156 branch managers who were promoted Nov. 1.

"Our branch managers have a vital role in providing superior customer service to all customers who use our branches," said Kent Stone, executive vice president of U.S. Bank's Branch Channel.

TWIN FALLS - Magic Valley Regional Medical Center wel-comed a longtime MVRMC employee to a new position in the hospital's marketing and business development depart-ment. Registered nurse Patty Skuza was named employer ser-



vices repre-sentative.

She will work with area employ-ers to pro-yide occupa-tional health

tional health
programs
and other
MVRMC services. She
patty Skuza will also perform the occupational health
duties of a company nurse, such
as providing vaccinations, medical assessment physical revocations. ical assessment physicals, executive physicals, qualitative fit testing and pulmonary fitness tests.

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For the past three years Skuza has worked in the occupational health department as a client representative. She is a client representative. She is a Clember of the Optimist Club and the Twin Falls Area (Chamber of Commerce and is parish nurse for St. Edwards. She is pursuing a bachelor's degree in corporate and vocational training, which will enhance her ability to work with area employers, the hospital said.

tal said.

To learn more about MVRMC's occupational health program and other services for business owners and employers, call Skuza at 737-2908.



returned f r o m Spokane, Wash, in September after partici-pating in the sneak pre-view of Redken's n e w n e Metrocolor

Metrocolor launch.
With top platform artist Alex Bradford and Phil Lee.
Williams and Aranda were able to

were able to learn about

Yotanda Aranda Metrocolor line and apply it to models in the hair show. Many new color weave and haircuting techniques were also brought back and shared with the stylists at the salon, Utopia said.

Utopia said.
Utopia can be reached at 735-0064, or at 1563 Fillmore St. N.

Job-sharing employees swear by the unique arrangement

Audrey Ruderman is associate professor of psychology at the University of Illinois at Chicago and co-director of the Office of Applied Psychological Services, a comparation of the Office of Services and the Office of Services and Services

do."

And since last September, she's
had a much better chance of getting them done.

That's when Ruderman began
to job share at the clinic with
Nancy Dassoff. Both job sharers
have doctoral degrees in psychology.

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Job sharing is a work/llfe arrangement - with management approval - between two employees who usually each work three days a week, with one day overlapping, and who share full responsibility for one job. Salary and benefits are pro-rated. That's the most prevalent arrangement, but there are radiations on the theme. The arrangement is the same and Dassoff, for instance man and Dassoff, for instance in the instance i

me peace of mind."

Job sharing is a creative solution to balancing work/life responsibilities – and in attracting and retaining talented employees. It first gained national exposure in 1972 when Barney Olmsted and Suzanne Smith, founders of New Ways to Work in San Francisco, job-shared the post of director of the morprofit firm.

A recent survey of 606 human resource professionals by the Society for Human Resource Management, based in Alexandria, Va., shows-that only 22 percent of the compenies studied offer job-sharing. But experts the property of the state of the compenies studied offer job-sharing. But experts wonderful sharing because it's a wonderful sharing because it's a wonderful sharing wonderfu

ual counseling for potential job sharers. Their Web site, Sharegoals.com, has free information about the option. And she and Sisco continue to job share. "Over the years, Maggie and I have turned managers who were doubters of job sharing into believers - and we outlasted them," said Ascher, who is married and has two children. "It's a way to keep talented people, and we want to demystify it: Some managers think it's complicated, more expensive, more work and clients may not approve. But we have worked it all through: Maggie and I even worked back to-back maternity leaves." Ascher says because of job sharing she gets to go on class trips with her kids and kick box, and lift weights. "Even when strong the share, work goes on when; you spect two minds - and 20 fingers."

And they get more, according to bana Marits sales managers at

"Employers get two minds - and 20 fingers."
And they get more, according to Dana Mazis, sales manager at the Hyatt Regency hotel of San Diego. "Employers get the combined strengths of two people—and they only have to pay for one," said Mazis, who has job shared with Susan Stoneback since 1996.

shared with Susan Stoneouca since 1996.
"We were the first sales man-agers here to job share and now three of our seven managers do, too," she said.
The reason other Hyatt man-agers are adopting it: "It works,"

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ing at 1503 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.
represents the final piece – at
least in the current plan – of a
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least in the current plan - of a major north Twin Falls development.

Woodbury was the development of all of the Breckenridge Farms project between Cheney Drive and Pole Line Road, project manager Craig Crandall said, including the Target and WinCo Foods stores and the Applebee's Neighborhood Grill & Bar and Jack in the Box restaurants, as well as the PETSMART Inc. store under construction and set to open next spring.

The 4,200-square-foot, 5146,456 structure that Woodbury got a building permit for last month will attach to the PETSMART building to finish out Breckentridge Farms, Crandall said. The newly permitted structure, which should be finished in January, doesn't have a tenant yet.

There Cault be development as there's need, he said, adding that Woodbury has no specific plans at this point.

Cvcle space

Cycle space

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An expansion project at Twin Falls' authorized dependent dealer for Harley-Davidson motorcycles won't shorten would be buyers' time on Snake Harley-Davidson's long waiting list.

But it could help that time pass more pleasantly.

The business at 2404 Addison Ave. E. is building a 2,854-square-foot addition it expects to see completed in February, manager T.J. Woodhall said.

The addition will be a retail showroom for display of motorcycles, parts and accessories, plus a customer lounge.

Buyers must linger on a waiting list before they get their hands on a new motorcycle. But in the expanded showroom, meanwhile, customers-in-waiting will be able to try out various handlebars, seats, foot peps, back rests, windshields and the like and decide on all the features ahead of time, Woodhall said.

The 595-255 the building permit lists is approximately the value of the construction project, he said.

Wireless on the way

A strictly digital cellular phone company is making progress on its entry into the Magic Valley market.

Newcom Wireless LLC last month took a building permit for modeling at its 1111 Blue Lakes Blud. N., Suite E, office in Twin Falls. The permit lists an estimated \$65,000 value for the work.

work.

Donnie Castleman, president and chief operating officer of Newcom Wireless, told The

Times-News in July that the Bend, Ore-based wireless affiliate with AT&T will begin offering local service in December or January.

Newcom will have offices in Newcom will have offices in Twin Falls, Jerome, Burley, Sun Walley, Idaho Falls and Rexburg and will build a switching facility in Pocatello, Castleman said then. More than 60 employed will saff those offices in Idaho, with 15 to 20 working in Twin Falls.

Elsewhere in town

ther October permits of note in the city included:
• Kevin Owings of Twin Falls got a permit for a new \$51,600, 3,000-square-foot

private airplane hangar at 890
Airport Loop.

Zurchers Party and Weeding:

Store is adding a \$33,500 loading
dock to its building at 1605 Blue*C
Lakes Blvd. N., No. D. A store
manager said there's no particular kind of business growth that's
driving the addition.

Longvlew Fibre Co. undertook a \$14,500 interior remodeling at its plant at 348 South Park
Ave. W.

Values listed on the building permits are the building department's estimates of construction

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TWIN FALLS - Whether it's a 50-cow dairy or a 10,000-cow dairy, there are solutions to every dairyman's odor challenges, say area agronomists and chemical dealers.

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Each, of course, has his favorite, but they all agree on one thing: If you're going to get to the heart of the problem, you must address sedimentation.

And that's a salutation that will pay off big as sediment bids its farewell, says Twin Falls agronomist and private consultant Dennis Crawford.

"Odor is just an indication of a lagoon that's not working for you," he said, adding that a buildup of sediment not only causes offensive gases but takes up valuable space in the lagoon. Finding ways to digest that sedimentation will take care of the odor problem, and vice-versa. The good news is there is an evergrowing arsenal of products to do that.

"There is a wide variety of bac-

growing arsenal of products to do that.

"There is a wide variety of bacteria and enzyme products on the market with varying degrees of success," said Jim Etherington of Enz-A-Bac in Jerome. "There are good products that offer a realistic solution to help control waste management and waste issues."

But even the best ones "arenit seen a bacteristo an enzyme that you add a product and the odor goes away. We don't have a (lone) like it in the area of odor control. We like to come in and utilize aeration, separators and microbials to manage manure and mutrients."

Potential lawsuit ralses

Potential lawsuit raises ESA issues for ranchers

BOISE - Fish were on the agenda for the Idaho Cattle Association annual convention - a result of a possible takings suit under the Endangered Species

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Between 50 and 90 intent letters - 60 day notices that a party might be sued under the ESA have been mailed to farmers and ranchers in Lemhi. Most of the irrigated diversions in the area are for ranches. Until the suits are actually filed, details are skeetely, but the action appears to be over two issues, said Jack McCall, chair of the ICA Private Lands and Environment Company of the Streams. While potential fish kill is probably a straightforward case for the Endangered Species Act, the



COME at SI-Ellen Farms in Jerome are comfortable in clean, dry alleys after owners began treating dairy waste water with an enzyme/bacteria product. Not only did the product diminish odor to negligible levels, it also get rid of the slickness in the recycled water used to flush alleys.

Farmbeat Ighlights of this week's Magic Valley Ag Weekly, The Times-News' weekly

second is murkier leading to the question: Can federal rules trump

They'll consider a resolution to provide assistance to the Lemhi Cattlemen over the fish issue.

Meatpacker entertains idea of merger with Smithfield

Meatpacker IBP Inc., the target of an unsolicited merger offer from Smithfield Foods Inc., responded Tuesday that it was willing to discuss a combination with Smithfield.

with Smithfield.
But IBP, the nation's largest producer of fresh beef, said it wanted Smithfield to describe its plan for resolving regulators' concerns about the anti-competitive aspects of a merger. In addition, Smithfield should consider boosting its offering price, a special committee of IBP directors told Smithfield chairman and chief executive officer Joseph W. Luter III in a letter.

Smithfield Foods, which is based in Smithfield, announced Monday that it hoped to buy IBP through an exchange of stock valued at \$2.7 billion, or \$2.5 a share. As part of the deal, it would take over \$1.4 billion of IBP's debt. If completed, their consolidation would bring together the No.1 and No.2 pork producers in the country and put Smithfield into beef production. Smithfield into beef production, Smithfield, IBP, based in South Dakota, is much larger than Smithfield by several measures, including annual sales, size of workforce and stockmarket value.

According to some estimates, a Smithfield-IBP combination would control about 40 percent of the nation's capacity for producing pork and a third of U.S. capacity for producing beef.

Conservation needs retooling in 21st century

SUN VALLEY - Conservation issues in the next century are going to look a lot like the ones of the last century, but how those issues are addressed must change.

issues are change. Issues like protecting prime agricultural land, improving air and water quality, managing for healthy forests and restoring

rangeland are as old as the conservation district movement itself, said Neil Sampson, who started his career as a conservation started his career as a conservation started his career as a conservation of the state of the state

"You can't go out and find those people one at a time. You're way outnumbered. You've got to find ways that they can find you when they need help."

Truckers get more time at home, comforts The Dallas Moming News Motor Transportation Association

DALLAS - The lone, long-haul trucker, romanticized in movies and song, is speeding toward extinction. He's about to become a deliv-

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More and more bignig drivers are being scheduled for trips that last a few days at a time rather than the monthlong hauls across America that were glamorized in the 1970s in such songs as

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could return nome every codays.

"I had two grandkids come up, and I wanted to spend more time with them," he said.

A promise of more time at home may help the industry keep both long-timers and inexperienced drivers behind the wheel.

"The greater majority of the people in the business....want it to be more of an office job where they are home on the weekend," said Bob Thomas, director of resource development at FFE Transportation Services, the nation's largest publicly held refrigerated-trucking company.

"They want to see their children grow up," he said.

That idea has surprised industry officials and has been brought thome by the current driver short-age, estimated by the Federal Highway Administration at more than 80,000 men and women. That's on top of the 2.7 million drivers already on the road, according to the U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics.

"The younger generation is a lot less apt to put up with this than 10 to .20 years ago," Morehouse said.

When the driver shortage began in the early 1990s, most companies thought they could fill the void with stepped-up recruiting. Ultimately, managers found that the cost of hiring and training didn't always give them the payoff they sought.

As companies coped with shortages, the demand for drivers' services was growing.

Between 1992 and 1997, the amount of freight hauled nationally grew by 1.5 billion tons to Reas, truck freight has grown by 25 percent this decade, the Texas

Motor Transportation Association says.

The strong economy aggravated the driver deficit.

"In the past, there was just a shortage in the long-haul business," said Bill Webb, a transportation association spotents.

"Today, it's in the short disances of bus drivers. The driver short age is probably the most inportant issue facing our industry in the future."

So companies are trying to figure out how to keep their drivers on the road.

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J.B. Hunt, one of the nation's largest over-the-road trucking companies, believes higher pay may be the answer. Next year, for example, salaries for the least experienced Hunt truckers will grow from \$27,000 to \$40,000, company officials say. The average trucker salary is \$35,000 at \$40,000, company officials say. The average trucker salary is \$35,000 at \$40,000, company officials say. The average trucker salary is \$35,000 at \$40,000, company officials say. The average trucker salary is \$35,000 at \$40,000, company officials say. The average trucker salary is \$35,000 at \$40,000, company officials say. The average has been an issue.

"Beds used to be 1-inch-thick mattresses on a piece of steel," Thomas said. "Today, there are layish sleeping arrangements."

Long-haul trucks now have hookups for refrigerators, televisions, microwaves and computers. Surveys show that 80 percent of today's drivers are wired to the Internet, which helps them keep in touch with home.

"Whether it's a busted sink at home or a baby went to the doc-

tor, they can know about it," Thomas said.

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Thomas said.
Some companies are devising schedules that allow truckers to coach Little League and watch school plays.
"The drivers on the regional runs certainly stay with you longer than drivers on the 48-state system," Thomas said.
The new scheduling requires coordination among dispatchers that has only become possible with satellite technology. Using satellites, dispatchers can now track their trucks 24 hours a day. One unintended result of the new schedules and technologies is the end of the road for the coast-to-coast convoy, in which packs of truckers traveled together and used CB radios to avoid state too coast convoys are gone," said Crider. The relay system is become in the read for the coast-to-coast convoy and more popular. "Trucking industry officials say they're pleased that short-haul toutes are helping retain drivers. Industry groups expect the trend to grow.

Even so, there will always be a

Even so, there will always be a place for a trucker whose only address is his rig and only desire is to travel the open road for weeks on end.

"There's freedom. There's

weeks on end.
"There's freedom. There's
nobody looking over your shoulder," Grider said. "You see things
driving these trucks that most
people wouldn't see in a lifetime."

holiday expenses

Here we are, nearing the holi-days: the time of year when many people stumble in the yearlong marathon of household budget-

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When shoppers stumble, they will be up with bills they can't pay will be up with bills they can't pay will be up with the work of the months. The month of the work o

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Decorations. Don't forget that it's easy to spend \$50 to purchase a live tree. Anything else you need for decorating, right down to replacement lights, goes into this

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Extrn food costs. In an average week, the grocery bill per person is \$35, according to the Food Marketing Institute, based in Washington, D.C. Holiday festivities add items like egging and pie fillings and special spices and meats to the grocery bill. Cut costs by going to no-frills grocery stores. These stores don't have fancy produce sections but are good places to go for flour, canned foods, nots and other ingredients. Toolday cards, postage and shipping. One of Judy's favorite the store of Judy's according to the favority. Create a category in hostify, Create a category in

lines, such as State a category in the budget and revise it as needed. If you are moved to put an unexpected \$5 into a Salvation Army kettle, make a note so you can shift money from another category. egory.
Tips. These smaller gifts for

people such as children's teachers, newspaper carriers and favorite hair stylists are easy to overlook - until late December when cash is running tight.

Travel. People aren't forgoing their car trips because of the higher gasoline prices this year, but they are cutting back on meals on the road or opting for lunch, instead of dinner, at a restaurant, said Diane Jones, a spokeswonan for AAA Auto Club South.

This year, more than ever, it makes sense to pack a cooler for the control of the best baryains are gone each at other other of the control of the best baryains are gone each a cooler of the best baryains are gone each a cooler of the control of the best baryains are gone each at other of the control of the best baryains are gone each at one of the best baryains are gone each a cooler from a cheaper flight by leaving from an alternate airport, such as St. P eters burg/Clear water International, instead of Tainpa International, instead of Tainpa International, instead of Tainpa International, instead of Tainpa International, Jones suggested.

Remember to take enough tash for airport parking and other fees, Judy added. People often don't plan for such smaller expenses and then deplete their cash sooner then they expect.

That forces them into premature use of credit cards.

Finance coats. If you do use your credit card – for example, to earn frequent-filler miles – plan to pay off the bills as soon as possible, Judy said.

Read the fine print before signing on for any deals on big-dicket frems like furniture. Sometimes deals say you can avoid payments and interest for several months – but if you don't pay before a certain time, the interest can be retroactive to the date of purchase.

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It's easier to draft a budger this detailed if you still have the receipts or credit card statements from last year to use as a benchmark, Judy said.

If you didn't save all those papers, make sure you do it this year, she said. Label an envelope "Holiday 2000" for all pertinent receipts. Then you'll be shead on your budgeting for next year.

Consider your user name before e-mailing resume

The Associated Press

It's a good idea for job appli-cants to reconsider their e-mail addresses before sending resumes over the Internet, according to Cleveland-based Management Recruiters International Inc.

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names - say watercooler "WineLover or "FastCar" - may be delivering a first impression that is way too revealing for an employment opportunity, MFI warms.

"Anything with an obvious ref-erence could hurt you," aid Neil Fox, chief information officer at MRI. "You just don't know how it's going to strike the person doing the hiring."

The name at the end of your online identity also matters.

While prospective employers will not judy applicants by whether they use America Online or Juno, MRI says, they might be crumed off by somebody who has the poor judgment to look for a new job using their current employer's email system.
"A future employer might wonder how much personal business

you do on company time," Fox

Wireless swipe

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Hungry for a candy bar but don't have any cash to feed the nearest vending machine?

This won't be a problem for much longer, says The Cutter Technology Council, whose latest report predicts cell phones will be used more like charge cards for a host of wireless transactions.

As many as one-quarter of all credit-card transactions by 2008 will be made using cell phones or other handheld devices, according to Cutter, a consortium of technology consultants for hire.

The need to develop reliable technology infrastructure, standards and security will prevent wireless Web transactions from becoming commonplace overnight in the United States.

But, says Cutter fellow Ken Orn, 'it will happen fast because a great deal of the world already has the base technology in their hands - or pockets - or purses."

One way to look at it, Cutter explains, is to "just assume that your cell phone, personal digital assistant or pager replaces your credit cards."

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Simplifying your life can help ease tension in the holiday season

NEW YORK — As we go into the holiday season — a time of overdoing, overcating and overtime to the holiday season — a time of overdoing, overcating and overtime to the season — a time of the season — the control of the season — the

American dream" that is kinder to your psyche and easier on the environment.

They don't call for you to jettison the turkey, eliminate all jetts at Christmas and Hanukkah, or cancel your New Year's Eve bash so you can hide out in a cave. Rather, they suggest it would be less stressful and more in keeping with the spirit of the season if families set realistic goals.

Elaine St. James began about a decade ago to try to eliminate the clutter from her life. She gave up a career as a real estate investor, moved-west and began writing a series of books that began with the 1994 publication of "Simplify Your Life." Among her latest titles is "Simplify Your Life." Among her latest titles is reduce the stress and recapture the joy of the bolidate."

Christmas: 100 ways to reduce the stress and recapture the joy of the holidaysone's life has gotten complicated," St. James said in an interview. "We're overwhelmed with choices." whelmed whe it all and do it all" by getting rid of things she and by getting rid of things she and her husband weren't using, ignoring the calls of advertisers to buy the latest gizmos and creating more time to think and read, to go for long walks and to sleep in. Her advice for the holiday season is straightforward: "Take some time to figure out what you

NEW YORK - After having defined why his view of the economy was superior to that of his opponent, it might disappoint the next White House occupant to hear economists declare that the candidates' views actually were quite similar to one another.

really like about the holidays.
Also figure out what you do not like. Then eliminate what you don't like. It's so simple.
So if you really don't like to send Christmas cards, don't send them. If you don't want to buy 42 presents for stiblings and in-laws and cousins this year, talk to relatives and agree to cut down the list. One advantage, she adds, is that 'you won't find you reself paying off the credit card bills a year later."

In New York, Carrie Tuhy is

In New York, Carrie Tuhy is managing editor of Real Simple, a magazine that debuted last April and already has grown to a circulation of more than a mil-

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She believes that in many ways, we've become the victims of our own prosperity. Surveys indicate many people feel stressed at the end of the day, yearn for more leisure time and want simpler lives.

"In many ways, this is a won-derful moment for women," she said. "But it is multifaceted and makes many demands on them. They're trying to sort out what is important and spend more time on that."

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One way to do this, she suggests, is to get away from pressure for perfectionism – the idea that you have to have a perfectly decorated house, perfectly set dinner table; perfectly cooked meal, perfectly wrapped gift. Tuhy argues that "it's not necessarily about reducing consumity about reducing consumity and the perfectly wrapped gift.

As the November cover of Real Simple says, "You don't have to do it all." December offers "The best of the season (without the hussle),"

the two candidates."

Judging by the general flavor of comments, however, whose commists do find significant is the sharp division of voter viewpoints between young and old, urban and rural and rich and

points between young and old, urban and rural and rich and poor.

Granted that varieties of experience and viewpoints, however small, are considered a peculiarly American strength, those deep divisions are as important in economics as in politics.

Take heed. Divisions don't only widen. Sometimes they shrink.

For example, unlike in the years before Social Security and defined pension plans, "rich" was seldom associated with the eldenly. You might even recall the admonition to the young: "Save now for old age when your earnings will be less and you'll be in a lower tax bracket."

Today, it isn't necessarile on Inact, and thanks to the stoc... market and the sale of houses at rising prices, the great concentration of financial assets is now with those nearing or in retirement.

The young, in contrast, must be

Yet another view comes from Betsy Taylor, executive director of the Center for a New American Dream in Takoma Park, Md. Founded in 1997, the nonprofit runges individuals and institutions "to change the way they consume to improve their quality of life and reduce the way they consume to improve their quality of life and reduce the impact has expressed in the case of the content o

"For example, I started work-ing a four-day week," Taylor said. "I can't afford a bigger kitchen, but I do have time to play jazz

but I do have time to play jazz piano."

As the holidays approach, the center's Web site - with the motto "more fun, less stuff" - is filled with members' ideas for gifts ranging from homemade framed photos to doi-ly-ourself bird houses and a collection of amily recipes.

Taylor's family, meanwhile, has its own holiday tradition. Her kids along with neighbors' children get together and make gift boxes stuffed with "necessities and pleasures" ranging from mittens and hats to water colors and chocolates. They then deliver the boxes to children living in shelten for the homeless. They then deliver the source of the homeless are about - sharing and families and giving and fun?" she asked.

Class divisions may change in America

is now, isn't static, and political candidates can't survive thinking so. Things are in flux perhaps more so than ever before.

Having grabbed the first rung, minorities are ascending the economic ladder. Electronic technology is changing old concepts about urban and rural. And the young conceivably could inherit a pot of gold.

Today's young might receive less in Social Security than did their parents, but they could become even richer in retirement because of bigger pension plans. Many of their parents got into them relatively late.

Wyss notes still another division to consider, that between college and non-college educated workers. Today's technology often requires a person with a college degree, further widening the pay gap.

But, like those other divisions

college degree, further with the pay gap.
But, like those other divisions that appear so harsh today, this too is changing.
When computers first came into business use, Wyss observes, their operation required a college degree. Now, "any 12-year-old can operate one, and probably better than his college-educated parents."

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Bond market troubles may yield a deeper downtum

CHICAGO - Investors usually look to the stock market for a quick reading of Corporate America's financial outlook.

But for all the recent volatility on Wall Street, nothing compared to the crash of the corporate bond market.

Overshadowed, by all the breathless coverage of the daily corporate earnings disappointments and warnings - and predictable stock price plunges—the drop in corporate bond issuance and dramatic increase in yields carry potentially far-reaching implications for the U.S. economy.

Spooked by some high-profile credit warnings, more investors have been chasing a declining pool of Treasury bonds rather than taking a chance on corporate wards of the credit warnings, more investors have been chasing a dender on corporate wards of the compared to make the compared to the companies are being forced to my with the corporate issues in the Merrill Lynch corporate bond index reached a Olyvan high in May, paying an average premium of 1.79 percentage points over Treasury bonds - and the premium has fallen little since.

"The corporate market is in a state of disarray," said Bruce Young, president of Mesirow Friancial in Chicago and head of the firm's institutional markets division. "Spreads have widened to the greatest levels I've seen."

Fears of a not-so-soft landing for the economy, global political unrest and slower growth in corporate profits are driving the ingher premiums - and the climate could get uglier from here, economists said.

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aiready noticed some of the pes-simism.

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acquisitions, corporate innance experts said.

In this climate, the overall market is shrinking - corporate debt offerings fell about 6 percent in the first six months of this year from year-ago levels - and some of the best-known names in Corporate America have had to jack up yields to secure much-needed credit.

Upscale retailer Nordstrom Inc. was forced in October to sweeten the yield margin on \$300 million in five-year notes to \$330 million in five-year notes to \$335 percentage points above Treasuries. Moody's Investors

Weakening bonds

Corporate bond issuance scened in the late 1990s, but dropped in 1999 and has continued to slow

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Service is reviewing Nordstrom debt for possible downgrades because of expectations of slow-er sales. Consumer productions

debt for possible downgrades because of expectations of slower sales.

Consumer products conglomerate Unilever boosted yields when it priced a recent 57 billion issuance, and the parent corporation of California utility Pacific Gas & Electric had to include a pledge on its recent bond offering that limits its ability to take on more debt going forward. At the configuration of California utility to take the configuration of California utility to take on more debt going forward. At the California that we European telecon board of the going forward. At the configuration of the company's triple-B rativation of the company's triple-B rativation of the configuration of the company's triple-B rativation of the company's triple-B rativation of the configuration of the company's triple and the com

firms.
"That spread was wider than what the company's triple-B rating would indicate, but in retrospect even that wasn't enough, because the prices have been falling since it came out," noted bond analyst Kathy Shanley of the "Gimme Credit" newsletter in Wilmette, Ill.

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Stock market volatility, still at yellow-alort levels, further pushes down bond prices and pushes down bond prices and pushes down bond prices and pushes. In response, businesses are noring targets.

In response, businesses are cutting back on capital spending forecasts, according to a recent survey of 105 members of the National. Association of Business Economists. Although most observers have been predicting an economic slowdown, this could be the beginning of a wicious cycle that leads to a much more dramatic downturn.

The percentage of firms reporting falling capital spending in the third quarter was the highest since 1992, at 21 percent, up from 7 percent in the second

quarter, the survey found. Forecasting the next six months, about a quarter expect to cut

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"Capital spending plans are under pressure as companies see slower revenue growth and a squeeze on profits," said bedien six group and thief expending the seed of the commists group and thief exommists group and thief is going to put the brakes on economic activity."

Chicago-based FMC Corp. hasn't issued corporate deht since last year, and all of it carries fixed rates below 7 percent, said treasurer Stephanie Kushner. But the trend could affect FMC - and many other companies - in the near future.
"As we look forward, we recognize the cost of new money will increase, so it does have a modest impact on the way we would look at future investments," she said so the shape of the ship - but this dever grighted by the Febral Reverser righted by the Febral Reverser righted the ship - but this dever grighted to boxervers chalk up the malaise to mounting worries about corporate profits, the same worries dogging stocks these days.

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A fool and his money are soon audited.

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occupant to near economists declare that the candidates' views actually were quite similar to one another.

Moreover, that whatever differences existed might not make a whole lot of difference in the economy's future.

It could have something to do with the belief that the tenuous balance of power between the major political parties might make it difficult for the president to initiate new programs, but not entirely by any means.

Economist David Wyss stated his view with unequivocal clarity. The fact is," he wrote in an analysis for Standard & Poor's, "that their programs were similar and neither was likely to be passed in jure form."

That might be just a viewpoint, but it at least hints at why economists seem not to be overly concerned about the significance of issues that have their political counterparts in an uproar.

The election has little impact on our forecast," said Wyss, and he added, "despite all the protestations of differences between with those nearing or incomment.

The young, in contrast, must be patient. They have rising incomes but lots of debts. They have the tax burden of maintaining Social Security benefits for the elderly, but a long way to go for benefits themselves.

But the division, clear-cut as it As a result, he says, the sharpest drops in the unemployment rate over the last three years have come in the least educated parts of the population. emselves. But the division, clear-cut as it Stay on top of your investments 🛊 : with the Money pages.

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Juestion: I own some apartments with a
arking area. One of the trenants moved out in the
viddle of the night leaving an old junker car in
the parking lot. There is also some personal
reperty left in the opartment which may have
ome value. What can I do with this property?



some rules. What can I do with this property?

Annoers: Landlords do not have the legal right to refuse to return personal property to fenants just because the tenants ower them money. However, if the property is truly "abundoned" by the fenant, the landlord can throw it swoy, give it sway or keep it. "bundoned" has property is truly abandoned' is a question that has to be determined by the facts of each case. The Idaho Supreme Court said in one 1986 case that the presence of his wide's corpse hidden in the apartment was the strungers possible evidence that the tenant intended to abandon the property. Short of that, you would look at things; like the manner of tenering, the amount of thrust facts featuring, the quantity and nature of property left behind, whether the rent was pind up, etc. To be safe, you should make some reasonable strengt to constart the tenant and sak him about this property. You should also contact the local police department which may be willing to tow the car away at some point.

The property has the will support you in your efforts to remove it and prepare the rennal property for the next tenant.

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